



Queen Vivi Arrives by Helicopter

Vivi Petersen, reigning queen over the Victoria Day celebrations, was busy yesterday as program, only slightly dampened down, got into gear. The pretty queen is alighting from Navy helicopter at Athletic Park.—(Colonist photo.)

Big Margin

Liberals Pick Perrault

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ray Perrault, a 33-year-old career politician who sees the Liberals as the forward-looking party, Saturday became the British Columbia Liberal leader.

He was elected 494 to 162 over George Gregory of Victoria in a two-man race to fill the post held for the last six years by Arthur Laing, 54, who Friday confirmed his retirement and stepped out of active politics, at least for a while.

'MOMENTOUS EVENT'

"This is a momentous event in my life," said Mr. Perrault, executive secretary of the B.C. Liberal Federation and party organizer for the last year—a man who only last Wednesday announced he would stand for the leadership.

"We are on the brink of re-establishing Liberalism as the philosophy of this province," he said. "We want no deals and no coalitions. We will be represented in every riding by men and women who are true Liberals."

His first promise was to visit every riding to build up Liberal organization and strength for the next provincial election.

BACKED BY GREGORY

Mr. Gregory, 42, member of the legislature for Victoria city and leader of the three-man Liberal group in the house, threw his support behind the new leader following the election, asking the convention that Mr. Perrault's election be made unanimous.

Vancouver lawyer Frank Lewis, 39, head of the John Howard Society in B.C., was named president of the B.C. Federation.

He succeeds Senator Sydney J. Smith, who retired from the office after six years.

STRESSES ECONOMY

Mr. Perrault told the convention in his campaign address that he would work to build a "modern Liberal party, a party of reform, a party which believes in free enterprise . . . and which believes in public respect for politics." (See Page 2.)

"Let's go back to the people and let them know that we have become clear Grits again," he said, "that we are a party which doesn't make a sacred cow of big business or of big labor."

Mr. Perrault, one of the youngest men to lead the party in B.C. was born and raised in Vancouver and studied economics and political science at the University of B.C. He was a radio and newspaper news reporter and then turned to advertising and public relations before becoming party organizer.

A year ago he went to party executives to offer a new Liberal plan, became executive-secretary of the federation and as such had a large part in drawing up the blueprint approved by the convention here.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no editions of The Daily Colonist on Tuesday morning, as Monday, Victoria Day, will be observed as a holiday by the staff. Next issues will be Wednesday morning.

Dulles Near Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Foster Dulles, stricken with cancer and pneumonia, may die in a matter of days, friends said last night. They reported the strength of the 71-year-old diplomat was ebbing and that he was growing weaker every day.

City Man Aboard

Searchers Near Burned Wreck

A-Plane Project Pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said Saturday there is "a good chance" the White House will approve a revived defence department plan to build a nuclear-powered plane to be completed in 1963.

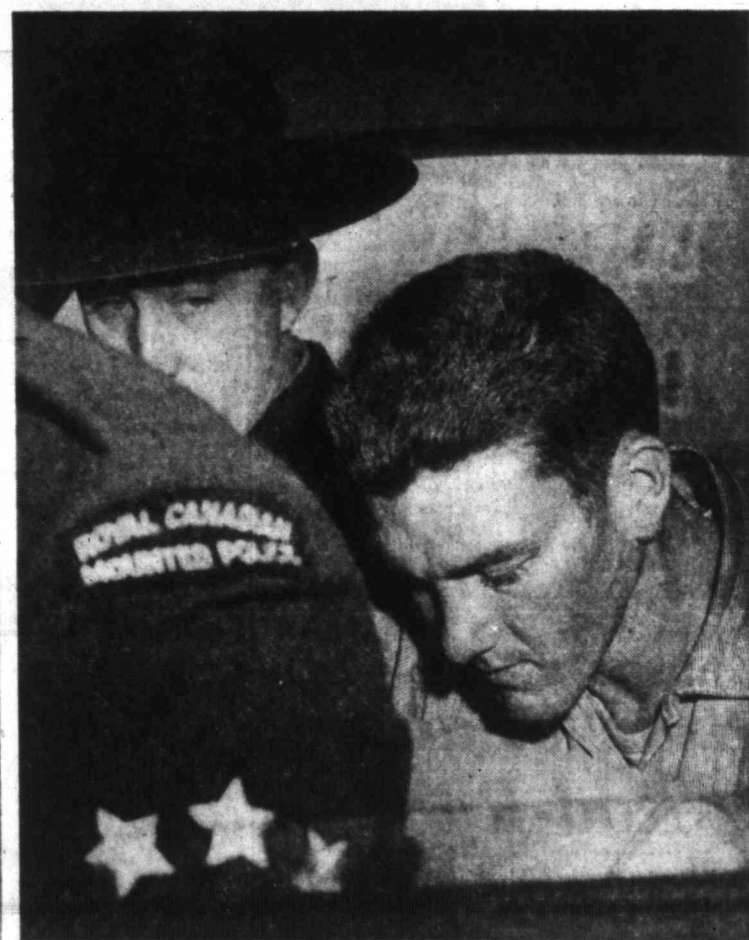
The A-plane, on which \$750,000,000 has been spent in the last 13 years, has been postponed repeatedly.



RAY PERRAULT
"... We're on brink"

Tragedy at Midnight

CRASH KILLS CITY WOMAN



A Victoria woman was killed and her husband and another man injured in a thundering two-car crash at Douglas and Cloverdale shortly before midnight last night.

The woman was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital minutes after the shattering collision. Police said she was about 30.

Her husband, also in his 30's, was in the same hospital with injuries and shock. Names were withheld by Saanich Police.

At Jubilee Hospital less seriously hurt was Glen Lagert, 1168 Caledonia, believed by police to be the driver of the other car.

CAR CRUSHED

The four-door sedan, from which the husband and wife were lifted by civilians, was smashed the length of one side. It was so badly crushed it was only "about three feet wide" at the middle of body of the car.

Two unidentified nurses superintended the removal of the fatally-injured wife and her husband from the crushed vehicle when it came to rest against a curb. They said the husband was lying dazed across his wife's body in the front seat of the car.

HEARD "CRUNCH"

Among the first at the scene were Bob Saunders, 3855 Tillicum, Norman Murphy, 715 Daffodil, and James Loisele, 3873 Swan Lake Road.

Saunders and Murphy were working at a service station about half a block away when they heard "a loud crunch," they said. They ran to the intersection and went to the aid of the couple in the most badly damaged car.

Loisele was driving a car directly behind the southbound car in which the husband and wife were riding. He said the cars seemed "like one big square of metal, flying through the air."

SWERVED AWAY

"Glass and dirt came flying toward my car," he said. "I swerved to the right to miss the crash."

Saanich police and hospital spokesmen said the woman died of multiple fractures and numerous other injuries.

Witnesses said a woman passenger helped the injured Lagert from the other car. She was apparently unhurt. Royal Jubilee spokesmen said Lagert was in fairly good condition.

Back to Stone Walls, Iron Bars

Deep discouragement shows in face of Francis Sykes, 25-year-old convicted murderer, who was recaptured after brief period of freedom from William Head "model" prison Friday. He was

returned to finish life term in B.C. Penitentiary after appearing in provincial police court in Victoria yesterday. See page 32.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Learned to Fly at 65

Granny Breaks Sound Barrier

GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A jet-age great-grandma broke the sound barrier twice Saturday and she didn't realize it until the pilot told her.

"It was the greatest ride I ever had in my life," beamed 71-year-old Mrs. Zeddie Bunker of Palm Springs, Calif., as she climbed out of an F-100F Super Sabre.

The U.S. Air Force treated her to the supersonic flight during its Armed Forces Day celebration because of her interest in the welfare of airmen.

Mrs. Bunker, who won her private pilot's licence on her 65th birthday, has been itching to make the faster-than-sound flight ever since.

Mother Saves Day

Hungry Shark Strikes, Swimmer Survives

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A hungry four-foot shark attacked a 37-year-old woman in shallow water at Indian Rocks beach Saturday. Fast action by the victim's mother saved her from possible serious injury.

June Goldback, a visitor from Milwaukee, suffered only minor scratches on the foot, upper thigh and hand. A physician who treated her said no stitches were required.

Holiday Toll 22 Already And Climbing

By The Canadian Press

The holiday weekend death toll in Canada had climbed to 22 Saturday night and was mounting steadily.

At least 12 persons died on highways in the country, eight were reported drowned and one fire death was reported. There was also one miscellaneous death.

Don't Miss

Father Burned Sons; Kisses Their Reply (Names in News, Page 3)

'Monster Calls Itself The United States' (Hitler's Last Words, Page 5)

Hungry India Fed Up With Sacred Cows (Page 7)

Tides Power Source But Is It Cheap? (Page 13)

Enjoy Your Tensions As Zen Buddhist (Page 14)

Bennett, Smallwood 'Race to Be Worst' (Page 16)

Atomic Ban Near?

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has told President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan he is willing to discuss detection methods for high altitude nuclear explosions. The Soviet premier expressed hope for agreement "in the near future."

Moscow Radio said Saturday night Khrushchev made the offer in messages sent to Eisenhower and Macmillan on Friday. The messages were replies to notes from Western leaders about 10 days ago.

Khrushchev expressed anew his approval of an idea submitted some time ago by Macmillan—the suggestion that inspection trips by test control teams should be limited to an agreed number each year.

Death Halts Mercy Trip

KELOWNA (CP)—A driver rushing here to get medicine for his family apparently died Saturday night when his car plunged off the new Okanagan Lake Bridge while the centre span was raised, and dropped into 100 feet of water. (See earlier story on Page 3.) Police identified the victim as Robert Hunter Thomson.

Boosts Peace Hopes

Khrushchev Conciliatory

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev made one of his most conciliatory speeches of the cold war yesterday in admitting that parts of the Western peace package for Germany were "worthy of examination."

Labor Boss Gives Back His Pay

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL-CIO), has turned over to his union \$127,000 to which he was entitled as salary. Harrison has been entitled to a \$76,000-a-year salary since 1951. But he thought it was too much and accepted only \$60,000.

Only Three Bearskins For Palace

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—The bearhunt to supply skins for new hats for the Buckingham Palace Guards got under way Saturday and reports from the hunt led by Mayor Leo De Villao say only three small bears, all weighing about 150 pounds each, were bagged. They are after 300.

Lt.-Col. Pat Carmichael of Britain's Ministry of Supply office arrived Friday from Ottawa to participate in the hunt as an official representative of the ministry which controls the Buckingham Palace Guards.

Father Burns Sons; Kisses Their Reply



DENNIS CROSBY
... \$350 a month

NEW YORK—Two boys, aged 4 and 5, their hands swathed in bandages, embraced their father outside the court, hugging and kissing him repeatedly.

Then they went inside and told how he held their hands over a kitchen gas jet to punish them for stealing bubble gum and candy while shopping with their mother, who made them give the things back, then told the father.

The older boy, Arthur Murray, Jr., said his mother, Arlene, 23, watched while the punishment was carried out. The father, 27, an \$85-a-week plumber's helper, was released on \$500 bond.

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—Former Gen. Omar Bradley says the "best service a retired general can perform is to turn in his tongue along with his suit and mothball his opinions." He said he was

Names In the News

moved to this opinion by recent commentaries "of a distinguished wartime colleague of mine."

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Crosby has been ordered to pay \$350 a month for a child he denies is his. The mother, Marilyn Scott, 27, said she has only 80 cents to her name.

MOSCOW—Premier Nikita Khrushchev says he is an atheist but denied the Soviet Union has ever "fought ideas or outlooks on a religious basis."

NEW YORK — Mrs. Clara Lindemann, 71, co-owner of Lindy's, widely-known Broadway theatre-district restaurant, died yesterday.

VANCOUVER — The Duke of Abercorn, 55-year-old landowner and business man, has arrived to find trees suitable for planting in his native Northern Ireland. He wants the best strains for 112,000 acres.

STOUGHTON, Mass.—Farmer Sebe Garjian, angered at rock-bottom prices, gave away eggs yesterday at the rate of 100 dozen an hour. He said "it's a protest against the industry" and government price supports.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—Defense Minister Pearson flew here yesterday to view the site chosen for one of Canada's two Bomarc missile bases. It will be located seven miles north of the city.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Dorrance Bowers of Kelowna will return to an unidentified Ontario community to help an unnamed "family X" whose members have a rare heart disease. The chief of medicine at Kelowna General Hospital received a \$450 grant from the B.C. Heart Foundation for the project.

WASHINGTON — A John Foster Dulles library of diplomatic history will be established at Princeton University as a tribute to the former state secretary. The two-storey structure is financed by a group of Dulles' friends.

QUEBEC CITY — Walter Owen of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Bar Association, says fewer citizens should be exempted from civil court jury duty. Now exempt are people over 65, cripples, civil servants, military men, clergymen, lawyers, medical doctors, penitentiary employees, newspaper men, publishers and printers.

VANCOUVER — Maj. Gen. Bruce Matthews, president of the National Liberal Federation, said last night the Progressive Conservative government has done untold damage to the country's reputation in its two years in office.

Market Merger Not Advisable

Amalgamation of the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges is not feasible or advisable, according to members of the Montreal and Canadian exchanges who have been studying the proposed merger.

INFORMATION FOR BUS PASSENGERS

Regular week-day bus schedules will be in effect on Monday, May 18, with service as required to the downtown parade.

In order to facilitate the movement of the parade some minor re-routing may be required, in the downtown area, immediately before and immediately after the procession. For that reason, you are urged to give yourself ample time to get into the city before the parade gets under way.

On Monday a shuttle service will be operating from the Naval Barracks to the Indian Ceremonies at Maple Bank Park between 1:07 p.m. and 7:47 p.m. This service will connect with the Colville and Munro buses at Admirals Road and Colville Road.

B.C. ELECTRIC



OMAR BRADLEY
... turn in tongue



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
... an atheist

'Gift' of U.K. Surgeons

Russian Girls Win New Hope

LONDON (AP)—A team of British surgeons came back to London Saturday after giving new hope of life to four little Russian girls by means of a new heart operation unknown to Soviet doctors. The British doctors said the Russians were delighted.

"I think it is the first time they have ever admitted that in any scientific field they had anything to learn from us," said Prof. Ian Aird, who welcomed the doctors back home. In all four surgical cases in Moscow, the team carried out delicate hole-in-the-heart operations, using a British-developed process.

The Soviet medical profession had puzzled over the cases of the four little girls, aged between 7 and 12. They were given no chance of outliving their childhood.

But the British team went in with a machine which takes over the function of the heart and lungs during an operation. Dr. Denis Melrose, the man who developed it, was there to help as the operations were carried out. The machine has been left in Moscow for the Russians to use.

New Fire Hits Indian Lands

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—A second fire on an Indian reserve in the North Battleford area was burning out of control Saturday.

The new fire is on the new Moosomin Reserve at Cochin, 25 miles north of here. An earlier fire is still blazing on the Red Pheasant and Stoney Indian Reserves, 20 miles south of here.

The new Moosomin fire, which was burning stubble in the fields originally, spread into the brush and grass. It soon raged out of control.

NEW YORK—Mayor Robert Wagner will try again tomorrow to end the strike against six New York hospitals.

Official Thinks So

Same Old Thing For Royal Tour?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The visit to Winnipeg by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was cut to one day, from two, after a day-long meeting Friday of Winnipeg and Ottawa tour officials.

Many of the plans proposed by local officials have been discarded because of the time restrictions.

JUST HIDEOUS

An official from one of the 16 Greater Winnipeg municipalities said the proposals were "absolutely hideous—devoid of imagination."

"After all the talk about a different kind of tour, it's going to end up as the same old thing."

The meeting was attended by Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, chief tour organizer. Among plans thrown out was a garden party at the legislative buildings, originally supposed to be open to the public.

Mayor Harry Paul of St. Vital said the plan was vetoed because of difficulties expected

in controlling crowds and catering for those who turned up.

"They decided to substitute some sort of ceremony in the Legislative Buildings where the Queen can meet the lieutenant-governor, members of the provincial government and civic officials."

"Invitations would have to be issued for this."

Also included in the list of rejected ideas was a boat trip through the city along the Red River.

NOT ANY OLD BOAT

Gen. Graham said the boat trip had been considered impractical.

"The Queen, they said, just doesn't climb into somebody's boat and go for a ride," Mayor Paul said. "Too many provisions would have to be made for safety as well as the safety of those watching from the river bank."

In Brief

ENDAKO, B.C.—An exploding meteor, not a missile, is believed cause of mystery blast felt in a 70-mile area 100 miles west of Prince George April 29.

WHITNEY, Ont.—Police are dragging Opeongo Lake for bodies of three or four Belleville, Ont., men who drowned in a fishing accident.

GENEVA — The Diplomat, local English language weekly, says call girls from Zurich and France are flocking here with their "main targets ... the 1,500 journalists here on expense accounts" to cover Big Four talks.



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Kelowna Car Falls From Open Bridge

KELOWNA (CP)—A fast-moving car plunged off the new Okanagan Lake bridge Saturday night while the centre span was raised and dropped into 100 feet of water.

Police believed the lone occupant to be a Kelowna resident.

Eyewitnesses said the car ignored flashing lights and warning bells until it was 200 feet from the gap. It then went into a screaming skid and ripped off the guard gate before plunging into the water. The span was raised for a tug and barge.

Skin diver Lance Tanner inspected the car on the lake bottom and found no one. The driver's door was open and there was a strong undertow.

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Crude Oil Business Booms at Refineries

Crude-oil consumption of Canadian oil refineries in the first quarter of 1959 was 18 per cent higher than a year ago. The three-month total this year was 68,819,761 barrels, against 58,311,734 barrels in the first quarter of 1958. In March, the jump from March a year ago was 24 per cent.



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at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1959

'Minimum Security'

A RIGOROUS inquiry into how things are run at the federal "open jail" at William Head will certainly be expected now. The rehabilitation effort founded along lines of "minimum security" may be an entirely fit and proper one for harmless, selected prisoners. It most certainly is no place for convicted murderers and those who have escaped the gallows through executive clemency. The inclusion of capital offence inmates is a breach of the assurance solemnly given to the public that this would not be done. Also there seems to be official intransigence as to the "temporary" nature of this jail.

What transpired last week demonstrates that whatever the degree of security exercised at the jail it is not enough. If one convict can walk off the place, what about others? There are some 80 inmates there.

Shining through what otherwise would have been a sorry state of affairs was the cool courage of a Rocky Point settler who made a civilian arrest at the point of a gun, with the plucky support of his wife; and the orderly net spread by the RCMP, which resulted in the recapture. The convict was dealt with yesterday in a local police court, where he was sentenced to one year in a penitentiary where there are far different

conditions to those apparently obtaining at William Head.

It is idle to argue that such a man was not "dangerous." No individual making a break from jail while under a life sentence can be accounted harmless. One may regret human misfortune, but that does not restore the life taken under despicable, cowardly circumstances leading to the death sentence passed on him on June 2, 1951. Commutation followed. At his rearrest on Friday he was reported carrying a knife. Did he get that at William Head, or is it to be inferred he picked it up on his brief journey through the bush to Rocky Point? How did it come about that a man with his record was held at William Head in the first place and, also, under consideration for parole? Is commutation to life imprisonment in Canada now synonymous with eight years' incarceration?

The affair has been a considerable shock to the public entitled now to the assurance that the watch kept at William Head in the open-jail experiment will render such escapes impossible in future. Many people are interested in true penal reform, but what happened last week can only be regarded as a serious set-back to the practical working out of that ideal. Full inquiry must follow. The public wants to know what safeguards will be set up.

Worth the Cost

THE vice-president of the CBC estimates that its radio and television coverage of the royal tour in July might cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000. If that seems a lot it works out only at less than three cents per capita of population. Nor is it all an extra expense. The broadcasting time devoted to the royal visit would otherwise have to be filled by other programs, all costing substantial sums to produce.

As the official broadcasting medium of the nation, in any case, it is the business of the CBC to bring the royal visitors into Canadian homes. Many people will have no other chance to see the Queen on Canadian soil, and for some even in the places she visits a broadcast of the event may prove more satisfactory than the real thing. Everyone will not be able to get a close-up view of Her Majesty,

and television scores by its capacity to provide an intimacy not always possible at open-air appearances.

Both the CBC's radio and television coverage will also provide an official record of this historic occasion, amplifying the wide photographic and written accounts which the press of Canada will carry. Particularly is it likely that in addition to these written daily accounts the television broadcasts will prove to have great appeal.

This presents a challenge to the CBC, but it is one that the national network should meet well. Its TV coverage of Parliament when the Queen opened it in 1957 was excellently done, and it should prove capable of repeating such effort in the path of the Queen as she moves across Canada. The money it costs to do this will be well spent.

A Plea for Dignity

IN whatever scheme of decoration the British Columbia government may have in mind for the Queen's visit in July, it is to be hoped that the "elephant trappings" which festooned the legislative buildings last year will have no place.

Architecturally the stone pile may not be everyone's idea of perfection in style but, unadorned, it has dignity. The gaudy banners and scallops of colored cloth put up for Princess Margaret's visit made it look more like the entrance to a fairground than the seat of government. Subse-

quent modification of the first extravagantly flamboyant scheme of decoration failed to mollify those whose sense of the rightness of things was offended.

The stonework of the legislative buildings is a survival of an all but vanished craft needing no tawdry embellishment. Turning on the electric illuminations at night is quite enough for any special occasion, most of all Her Majesty's visit to the capital. The statue of Queen Victoria from whom the city took its name looked ghastly last year against a backdrop of circus decorations.

Island Editors Say

Workless Benefits

Firms and groups which want part-time workers often find that receipt of unemployment benefits deters those in need of work from accepting it.

It is all very well to say that recipients who refuse work disqualify themselves from further insurance benefits. Ways and means seem to be at hand for recipients to avoid losing their benefits and taking offered jobs, at least until their benefits expire.

Unemployment benefits are not welfare in the true sense of the word, though they belong in that category. The recipient does pay a small part of what he receives and to that extent is receiving back what he has already paid in . . . A recipient receives back in the first week more than he pays in during a whole year. Not many private insurance companies would stay in business on this basis of operation.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Amalgamation Safeguards

In spite of the best efforts of the Chamber of Commerce amalgamation committee, the belief still persists among some people that the whole idea is a sinister scheme which will enable the village of Ladysmith to "swallow up" the adjoining areas. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The fact of the matter is that, up to this point, the Village of Ladysmith has had nothing to do with the amalgamation proposal.

There are so many legal safeguards written into the legislation governing amalgamation that it would be impossible

for any committee to force an adjoining district into the municipality if the residents did not want to come in and if the residents of the municipality did not want them to come in. All that the committee is trying to do, and all that it can do, is to provide an opportunity for the people of the district to choose for themselves. A similar opportunity would be provided for the ratepayers of Ladysmith by their own village commission.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Naming a Ferry

Ferries have always seemed to be associated with an element of romance. Song writers and short story writers have made good use of them in that respect. Many's the romance that has come to bloom on the upper decks of the ferries that plied between North and West Vancouver and Vancouver. With this in mind, we hope that Quadra Islanders will exercise their usual high spirits and choose a name that will enrich the vocabulary of this area.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Stretched too Thin

When Dr. Gordon Shrum brought down a report citing reasons for not granting an increase in BCPC rates he made a lot of friends.

Throughout those sections of Vancouver Island served by the B.C. Power Commission, the general feeling is that instead of getting power at a reduced rate through operation of a public utility by the province the cost has risen. The BCPC is stretching its lines so thin that those areas somewhat heavier populated are carrying the burden of rural development.

—WEST COAST CHRONICLER



Malahat Indian Reserve

—Photo by CECIL CLARE

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IF ONE reads Hansard regularly there are days when one doubts that ours is a model system of government—the days of childish spleen exhibited by adults, for instance—but native peoples evolving towards Commonwealth status have no doubts.

They think the British parliamentary system is the best and no alternative will suit them.

Naturally enough they have been taught to believe this. You wouldn't expect British colonial administrators to suggest otherwise to them, of course, but the point is that colored peoples about to paddle their own canoes are not prepared to be fobbed off with a second-rate set-up.

There is pride in this. They would deem it an insult not to have the system under which, obviously, their former white overlords flourished so well.

This was one aspect of the transition from colonial to Commonwealth status touched on last week in a Rotary talk here by Sir Charles Arden-Clarke. No one could know better whereof he spoke. As the last governor of what is now Ghana and its first governor-general, his was a guiding hand in the evolution of that West African state to political equality with Canada and its Commonwealth associates.

Evolution of this nature, and it is taking place throughout the British colonial sphere, does not come about by a miraculous wave of a wand. The pace has been speeded up in recent years but it is nevertheless a gradual business. Proclaimed independence does not automatically guarantee calm and orderly processes of government. As Sir Charles pointed out it took Britain—she could have said Canada too—a long time to learn the nuances of the democratic way of life.

Some news reports of late have indicated that since it became independent the Ghana regime has exhibited a somewhat totalitarian tinge, but Sir Charles counselled patience. It is essential that in this new free state a strong central government should prevent a lapse into tribal schisms, and impose a certain amount of discipline as it fashions the nation to its new role.

It is the rapid creation of new Commonwealth states that has worried some people, who wonder if these native peoples are ready for self-government. The pace is not to be denied.

Sir Charles did not say so, but probably the most dynamic factor in the world today is not Communism but the urge of colored peoples everywhere for freedom and independence. In Africa, for instance, the black man feels that in character and ability he is inherently as good as the white man, and he is all ablaze to prove it. And the days of his tutelage are about over.

The transition in Ghana was comparatively easy, for there was no white settlement there to pose a problem. The few white people there are simply working at specific jobs and will go home when these are finished.

Elsewhere in Africa, of course, the situation is complicated, dangerously so. In places where the white man has a settled stake in the country, has had for many years, evolution has a troubled row to hoe. The issue of white and black has yet to be settled, and without bloodshed if possible.

Yet as the former governor of Ghana said, the emergence of the black man in his own native African lands is inevitable. Sir Charles wished him well. We had better do the same, for the world is soon to be transformed by the changing balances that will follow this upthrust of the colored races.

Soviet Aim in Nuclear Ban

Victory Without Firing a Shot

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
from Geneva

MORE important than the four-power conference is another international meeting which has been going on here for six months and which concerns far more directly the future peace of the world. It's the long-drawn-out but fateful conference between the Soviet Union and the West over the question of whether the testing of nuclear weapons shall be permanently prohibited by a treaty signed by all nations.

On its face this means merely stopping the tests, but actually it means more—subsequent pressure to ban the use of nuclear weapons altogether in time of war.

The sessions on nuclear tests are for the moment in recess till June 8 because it is impracticable for two conferences to be going on simultaneously, as the foreign ministers cannot possibly give attention to both subjects at the same time. But before the recess was agreed upon, the Russians were moving eagerly and with surprising speed toward agreement on as many articles of the proposed treaty as possible. The articles remaining, of course, are the big ones and will receive the most careful scrutiny later on, with the chances of an agreement within many months being anybody's guess.

Behind all this, however, is one big and all-pervasive question. Why do the Soviets want an agreement at all? Are they merely exhibiting that humaneness of spirit which has been so conspicuously absent in their attitude toward other international problems? Are they worried about the possible acquisition of new weapons by Red China and other nations? If the Soviets already have more mis-

siles than the West and are scientifically "ahead of us" (as the anti-administration politicians in the United States so often declare) then why do the Russians think we would ever agree to stop testing to get better ones? Also, what is the real truth about nuclear tests—are they as damaging as has been claimed?

The most reliable information available here is baffling, for the expert scientists on the allied side do not agree. You can find some who say that any fallout is dangerous today, others who say it may be dangerous 10 or 100 years from now, and still others who say there is far more danger from natural radioactivity than has anything to do with nuclear tests.

But granting that tests are mildly injurious (and the Soviets have been responsible for initiating the worldwide alarm about tests, aided and abetted by some Communist stooges in the scientific field in nearly every country), the question remains as to what the Soviets hope to gain by the proposed ban.

The real answer probably is that the Soviets feel they have enough weapons now to devastate any enemy country, and they are well aware that the United States has three times more than would be necessary to destroy all of the Soviet Union. It becomes urgent, therefore, to keep any other nations, especially the irresponsible ones, from getting nuclear weapons.

Can the information be kept secret? There is reason to believe it can be. It is significant that the Soviets do not send as much nuclear data to their own satellites as the United States does to its allies. Maybe they don't trust them. Unquestionably a serious purpose is behind the

whole Soviet desire to restrict testing by any nation.

There are, to be sure, many motivating considerations. Thus, the expense of testing is enormous. The British are feeling this already, but the Russians see it as an even bigger burden upon them. If, therefore, there are enough weapons to destroy an enemy, why make any more? That's the Soviet argument, and it looks plausible on its face.

But once tests are banned, will the use of the weapons themselves be outlawed? If so, the Soviet Union can dominate Europe with its conventional forces and, if the propaganda to compel the withdrawal of large bodies of NATO troops from the continent of Europe and to bring about the abandonment of military bases for American forces is successful, then the Kremlin will have achieved, in effect, a military victory without firing a shot.

What will the United States Senate do about any agreement signed here? Will it be ratified, and will the American people debate it extensively before making up their minds? Accepting it will involve a calculated risk—that the Soviets will never cheat; for all the inspection systems devised probably will not be foolproof. There are some advantages, it is argued, in getting into Soviet areas to inspect what's going on. But nobody really thinks the inspectors will be able to see everything or that, if a crisis comes, they will be able to communicate anything to their home governments.

Also, if the Russians violate the agreement, will the Western powers have the temerity to denounce a treaty on nuclear testing, especially in the face of a world-wide opinion that has been frightened by fallout propaganda?

Small wonder the conference here on nuclear tests has lasted six months already and may go on for months—or even years.

Only for the Well-to-Do

THERE was a time, within the memory of many of us, when only the well-to-do could afford to drive an automobile.

We may see the day when only the well-to-do will be able to afford to park one. Already, here in Belleville, it costs as much to purchase parking privileges for a year as many families

pay for shelter for a month.

And this is certainly only the beginning. There are many other cities where the parking problem is much more acute than in Belleville and in all urban centres it is certain to grow worse with the speed of geometrical progression.

—BELLEVILLE INTELLIGENCER.

Time Capsule . . .

Old Glory Go Home

SEAPORTS of Washington, Oregon and California were paralyzed by a longshoremen's strike 25 years ago.

Dissolution of Ontario's legislature was announced by Premier George S. Henry after he had conferred with Lieutenant-Governor Herbert A. Bruce. An election was to be held June 12, 1934.

Britain, as leader in aviation, sent the 39-passenger Scylla, world's largest air liner, on its maiden flight, and began the first inland air service in the British Isles, between Inverness and Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands.

WAVING American flags in Canada was in bad taste. The Daily Colonist remarked 50 years ago.

"Every now and then one reads an account of supreme silliness exhibited in . . . the United States over the display of the Union Jack.

"In this country we really have no very great feeling about the flying of any particular combination of bunting. If a man wants to hoist the Stars and Stripes, or the French ensign, or the sunburst of Japan . . . nobody cares.

"But one little matter has been brought to the attention of the Colonist, in regard to which change would be advisable. It is the habit of vaudeville and theatrical performers to wave the United States flag as though it were the national emblem, or at least something so supremely great that all mankind ought to thrill at the sight of it.

"We are pretty good-natured folk here, and there are always some people to applaud that particular piece of bunting when it is shown on the stage, which we do not suppose would be conspicuously the case if the Union Jack were shown in Seattle.

"It has been suggested that when it comes to flag-waving in Victoria, the British flag is the proper one to use. It has also been pointed out that Mr. Taft is not 'our' president.

"These matters are not of great importance, but Victoria audiences do not as a rule pay their money to witness an exhibition of United States jingoism.

THE Colonel Moody, a new Victoria-built steamboat for service on the Fraser River, was launched 100 years ago.

The launching took place by moonlight at 11 o'clock of a fine Saturday evening.

"Col. Moody and his lady were the guests of the occasion, the vessel being christened by Mrs. Moody. About 200 persons were on board, and twice that number were spectators on the neighboring shores.

"The Colonel was very well received, three cheers being given for himself and his lady."

The Colonel told his listeners not to worry about the depression that was casting its shadow on the gold mines and on the colonies. Better times were coming, he said.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

I DON'T know if anybody plays tug-of-war nowadays. But it used to be a fixture among the games played at Sunday school picnics, annual school sports days, political picnics and other gatherings of large numbers of people, especially boys, youths and festive old men.

You did not have to be an athlete to play tug-of-war. It was a truly democratic contest. All you had to have was an even number of bodies on either end of the rope. There could be five a side or twenty a side, so long as you had a long enough rope.

You could confine it to boys under thirteen, or men over eighteen, or men over fifty. You could make all sorts of contests. You could pit the young men against the old, the under twenty-ones against the over twenty-ones. Fat men, thin men, bullies and frail bookkeepers could be allied together on the end of a rope, equals all.

Thanks to a retired old naval brass who was caretaker at the school I attended, I was never on the losing end of a tug-of-war, even though throughout my school days I was known as what is called a whiffet, which means about 80 pounds.

The old bosun taught us the elementary truth about tug-of-war. Never play it on a planked schoolyard or other solid surface. Always engage the adversary on soft ground. Then, dig your heels in.

Dig in, hold; let the other side exhaust their strength. Then haul, dig in; haul, dig in.

"It doesn't matter," he said, "how big you are. The secret is to dig in." The old bosun was talking about more than tug-of-war, as I realize now.



Most Ill-Mannered

I visited a Canadian's home the other evening and was soon assuring him that my house in England was of superior structure, that some of his furniture was in bad taste and the whole badly arranged.

During supper I explained how his wife's cooking could be improved and served more tastefully. I also demonstrated how they could consume their food more gracefully.

Over a large whisky (of a brand to which I had to take exception) I told him how he should deal with his daughter, whom I considered spoilt, and how to correct his son's grammar and pronunciation. I was going on to explain how his wife's appearance could be improved with a better hair-do and a different shade of lipstick when he jumped up in a towering rage and threw me out on the back of my neck. Then he jumped on a bobby helmet which I had taken the trouble to bring with me to show him how to dress up Canadian police and savagely kicked the wreckage out after me; then he slammed the door, callously leaving me upside down in a particularly thorny rose bush.

I consider he was most ill-mannered.

S. G. WOODSON.

R.R. 2, Royal Oak.

Victoria's Loss

Those of us who knew, loved and admired him, have lost a wonderful friend and Victoria has lost a most worthy citizen. The passing of Charles Banfield has left a place that cannot be filled.

He was a man of complete integrity, selfless devotion and a deep understanding of his fellow men.

His motto was "service before self" as witness his life. During the few years I knew him I considered it an honor to be counted among his friends.

My heart is heavy for my personal loss but rejoicing, because of him it can indeed be said:

"Well done thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into thy rest."

HILARY D. YOUNG.

Duke Road, Albert Head, B.C.

Helmets Are Practical

I find some of the letters written regarding the suggested wearing of helmets by the Victoria police very amusing, although I am quite sure the writers did not intend them to be humorous. One of these is the recent letter from one J. Waddell. He speaks of helmets as "outdated and foolish looking."

Now anyone who has been in London recently knows that they are neither outdated, "or foolish looking." There is not a finer looking body of police anywhere than those of London, and they have dignity. How very different from our local police in their American uniforms with Sam Browne belts worn over the wrong shoulder, and a group of cartridges stuck in the belt like a western sheriff. Why all this armament? Is it supposed to frighten the juvenile delinquents and the hoodlums?

The helmet, as well as being dignified and adding to the stature of the wearer, is a most practical article of dress. It is cool in summer and in the rains of the rest of the year it gives the wearer protection, not only for his head but for the back of his neck. It is not only smart to look at but a very comfortable head-dress, as any English policeman or ex-soldier who has worn one will testify.

Let us forget about the tourist idea for the moment, but put our police in the helmet for the sake of its smart appearance and practical use. True, the American tourists and many others will appreciate it, but this is only incidental.

W. C. ARMITAGE.

R.R. 1, Sidney.

Sidney's Gardens

The many understanding comments of children, young people and grown-ups made to us with respect to the slashing down of 112 blooms, in our garden by one or two so-called "toughs" completely offsets the temporary hurt to our feelings.

There is, of course, nothing tough nor heroic about destroying flowers. Really tough "guys" don't act this way at all. One of the country's greatest flower lovers is a world champion wrestler.

Meanwhile, we should like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the 92 youngsters who have entered our North Saanich Garden Club's children's garden contest. They cannot all hope to win a prize. But no garden lover over loses, because gardening is fun; more than that it is a creative hobby. And, as low and high, poor and rich, ordinary and famous people (including Sir Winston Churchill) have discovered and borne witness to, to personally grow and tend a garden is one of the truly satisfying pleasures and experiences of life.

B. L. MARTIN.

Box 213, Sidney.

Jolt Their Memory

A group headed by Mayor Scourrah will go to Ottawa to seek more work for local shipyards. This is commendable but in their requests to the federal government they have overlooked one very important matter. We need coastguard ships, built in our shipyards, manned by our seamen to provide search and rescue service on this rugged B.C. coastline. As a fisherman's wife, I know only too well the loss of life and boats in the fishing industry every year.

Defence Minister Peakes, Transport Minister Hees and Public Works Minister Green were loud in their requests for a coastguard when they were the opposition in Parliament. I hope our mayor will jolt their memories a bit and get some action out of them.

(MRS.) GLADYS NEISH.

2409 Currie Road.

The Voice of One

Friendship Is Vastly Underated

Friendship is vastly underated. Nothing is more important in life's education than making friends. The best advice anyone can give a young man or woman at university is "make good friends."

Good friends indicate a healthy mind. The basic purpose of existence is to create life friendly to other life. "To be is to be in relations." The problem of the "split personality" or "schizophrenic" is withdrawal into solitary life. Yet paradoxically the sadness of our contemporary life is the frightful loneliness of most people. So Riemann writes of "the lonely crowd."

One woman writes, "I don't know what it's like to be loved by anybody. I don't think anybody ever has loved me." Another says, "Not a single person really cares about me. It doesn't matter what I do." The plight of characters in contemporary true-to-life fiction is their tragic loneliness or, as psychiatrists call it, "alienation."

Emerson says that the essen-

tial elements of friendship are truth and tenderness. That is a good combination. Too many people confuse frankness and brutality. The bitter, telling lines of Canning have been quoted in the British House of Commons with devastating effect.

"Give me the avowed, erect and manly foe; Firm can I meet, perhaps return the blow; But from all plagues, good Heaven, Thy wrath may send. Save, save, O save me, from the candid friend."

It must have cut Judas like a knife when Jesus asked him, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" The traitor had just earned the 30 pieces of silver. A short hour before Jesus had said to the disciples at the Last Supper, "I have called you friends."

A great deal of friendship is false, "status-seeking" Rabbitt-

try, but there is far more genuine kindness and true friendship than is generally recognized. Samuel Insull remarked with astonishment, "When a man is down the usual thing is that his friends desert him. But I have been surprised to discover that there were not a few friends who remembered me in my adversity and were glad to help me."

So poor Megwiche in Dickens' "Great Expectations" told Pip when he came to see him in prison, "You have never best of all you've been more comfortable alonger me since I was under a dark cloud than when the sun shone. That's the best of all."

Churches have this fundamental problem to create friendship. Paul wrote the quarrelling Church at Corinth, "You are the body of Christ and individually members of it." Selfishness, greed, and

every sort of mean vice had split that church into fragments.

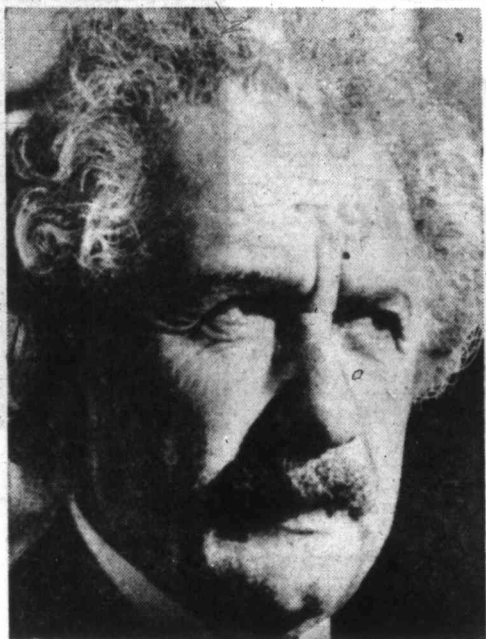
"Joining a church" may mean nothing whatever of importance, but "being a member of a church" has enormous connotation. It means that you belong to a community, a brotherhood, you are part of a vital organism of which Christ is the source of unity and life.

Too many churches are composed of the "disorganized dust of individuals," as Durkheim described contemporary society. The church has been caught in the social undercurrent. Why are churches so little concerned about the lives of their members? In a church, said Paul, when one member suffers all members suffer with him. Is it so? Certainly the church will not be dynamic unless it recaptures a meaningful, magnanimous and forgiving "fellowship of the concerned."

My Last Words

'Monster Which Calls Itself the U.S.'

By Adolf Hitler



ALBERT EINSTEIN

... if he were here now ...

JIM BISHOP: Reporter

Sadly, He Wrote a Letter...

The old man sat on a canvas chair. He stared out at the sailboats on Peconic Bay and he saw the catboats and the snipes heel and shudder in the breeze, looking like specks of whipped cream on a blueberry pie. The loose turtleneck made him look shoulderless.

He had a big nose and electrified hair. He looked like an affronted parrot. This was Professor Albert Einstein. The men who sat with him were Dr. Leo Szilard and Dr. Edward Teller. The time was 20 years ago.

Szilard did most of the talking. It was now possible, he was saying, to achieve atomic fission. This, as the old man

knew better than anyone, would release big quantities of energy instantaneously. In sum, an explosion. An atomic bomb.

Dr. Einstein was a man of peace. He had fled from Germany because the new government wanted to exterminate his people. He had gone to America and was now working in advanced mathematics at Princeton University. These few weeks at Peconic Bay had started out to be pleasant ones. There was the sun by day, the sand dunes, the swale grass, the sailboats. By night, there was some good conversation and, now and then, the old man opened the old case and tapped the resin

from the bow and wheeled some sad music from the violin.

Now the visitors had come—the new men of the world of science and they brought bad news. If a bomb could be fashioned, it would melt cities into dark rivers of congealed glass. The old man nodded sadly as they recounted the steps man had taken toward destroying himself.

One of the basic equations of the bomb was contained in Einstein's Theory of Relativity: "Energy equals mass multiplied by the square of the speed of light." The professor had written it in 1905. He had hoped that it would help man to look toward the stars, not to burn them.

Six years later, Ernest Rutherford found the nucleus in an atom. Eight years later, Rutherford—an Englishman—found that if one particle hits another, sometimes a third one is emitted. Still later, Enrico Fermi, an Italian, made further discoveries about these emissions and about trapping them. So did Bethe.

A German woman, Lise Meitner, took the uranium work of Otto Hahn and F. Strausmann and began to apply it to experiments on the splitting of atoms.

Unfortunately for the Third Reich, Miss Meitner was Jewish and, as the Nazis closed in on her, she fled to Sweden with her work. Fermi, who was there to receive a Nobel prize, met Miss Meitner and Niels Bohr, the Danish physicist. Miss Meitner told them that she was sure that when a uranium atom captured a neutron, it split into two equal parts.

This was fission. Fission is energy; sudden energy is an explosion. The old man listened to the familiar details, and asked what he could do. Dr. Szilard told him that now, in the summer of 1939, war seemed inevitable. If it broke, if Hitler moved his clanking warriors across Poland, a general war might ensue and, if that happened, the Germans might secretly make atom bombs.

Dr. Szilard, a Hungarian, was not well known to the government of the United States. Neither was Dr. Teller. It was up to someone of the standing of the Old Man to acquaint President Roosevelt with the facts. Professor Einstein watched the little catboats on the bay. Sadly, he said that he would do it.

The president read the letter.

He was so unimpressed that he did nothing until the following year. Then the government put \$6,000 into creating a committee to find out whether such a force of great destruction was possible.

The Old Man is gone now. If he were here now, he could see.

Sitting in his bunker amid the ruins of Berlin 14 years ago, Adolf Hitler dictated his final words to his aide, Martin Borman. Then he committed suicide. The fascinating document was recently discovered and authenticated beyond doubt. This is the final instalment in the exclusive Colonist series.

poverished those who undertook them.

To prosper, a people must concentrate its efforts on its own country.

Spain, France, and Britain have all enfeebled, devitalized, and drained themselves in these vain colonial enterprises. The continents to which Spain and Britain gave birth, which they created piece by piece, have today acquired a completely independent way of life and a completely egoistical outlook.

Even so, they are but artificial worlds, with neither a soul, a culture or a civilization of their own; and judged from that point of view, they are nothing more than excrescences.

It is, of course, possible to make out a case for the success achieved in peopling continents which before had been empty. The United States and Australia afford good examples.

Success, certainly—but only on the material side. They are artificial edifices, bodies without age, of which it is impossible to say whether they are still in a state of infancy or whether they have already been touched by senility.

In those continents which were inhabited, failure has been even more marked. In them the white races have imposed their will by force, and the influence they have had on the native inhabitants has been negligible.

The Hindus have remained Hindus, the Chinese have remained Chinese, and the Moslems are still Moslems.

There have been no profound transformations, and such changes as have occurred are less marked in the religious field, notwithstanding the tremendous efforts of the Christian missionaries, than in any other. There have been a few odd conversions, the sincerity of which are open to considerable doubt—except, perhaps, in the case of a few simpletons and mentally deficient.

Storm 'Seen' in Detail

Weather History Made

By LYNN POOLE
Johns Hopkins University

Five years ago an aerobee rocket was fired into the warm dry air above the New Mexico desert. Inside, two movie cameras ground out a pictorial record of the earth. Later, it was discovered the film contained the first photograph of a storm ever taken from an altitude high enough to show its detailed structure.

One tiny frame of film was enough to prove that our present day weather information is not good enough to detect all storms, and dramatically demonstrated the value of earth satellites for weather forecasting.

At a height of 100 miles above the southwestern United States the film recorded a rotating storm centre—the cloud system associated with a cyclone. It showed a good detail of a tropical storm's spiral pattern. And although the storm did not develop into a hurricane, it resulted in un-

The white races did, of course, give some things to the natives, and they were the worst gifts that they could possibly have made, those plagues of our own modern world—materialism, fanaticism, alcoholism, and syphilis.

For the rest, since these peoples possessed qualities of their own which were superior to anything we could offer them, they have remained essentially unchanged.

One solitary success must be conceded to the colonizers: everywhere they have succeeded in arousing hatred, a hatred that urges these peoples, awakened from their slumbers by us, to rise and drive us out. Indeed it looks almost as though they had awakened solely and simply for that purpose!

I have not forgotten the one instance of apparent success, but a success that is purely material, and it is of that monster which calls itself the United States that I wish to talk. And monster is the only possible name for it!

At a time when the whole of Europe—their own mother—is fighting desperately to ward off the Bolshevik peril, the United States, guided by the Jew-ridden Roosevelt, can think of nothing better to do than to place their fabulous material resources at the disposal of these Asiatic barbarians, who are determined to strangle her.

Looking back, I am deeply distressed at the thought of those millions of Germans, men of good faith, who emigrated to the United States and who are now the backbone of the country.

For these men, mark you, are not merely good Germans lost to their fatherland; rather, they have become enemies, more implacably hostile than any others. The German emigrant retains, it is true, his qualities of industry and hard work, but he very quickly loses his soul. There is nothing more unnatural

usually heavy rain over Texas and New Mexico.

But the significant discovery was that of two other storm systems that had not been detected by ground weather stations. One was a large tropical cyclone over Del Rio, Texas, and the other a secondary storm near El Paso.

Either these storm centres were too small, or too high to be detected from the ground stations. Whatever the reason, meteorologists have concluded that present weather service system is inadequate, and that weather satellites will be able to supply a lot of information. There are no fundamental scientific discoveries which will need to be made before earth satellites can become a working tool of the meteorologists. The problems are technological.

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First and second doses of poliomyelitis vaccine will be given free of charge to persons between 15 and 49 years of age. Thursday, May 21, and Thursday, June 18, from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. at the office of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, 464 George Road East. Please phone EV 4-161 for appointments.
A. N. SEATTIE, M.D., D.P.H.,
Medical Health Officer.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO BE MONTHLY

1ST PAYMENT JULY

TELMAC

SMALL CARS



REX HARRISON
... not amused

Hollywood Today

Author Sheila Happy Deborah's Playing Her

(Editor's Note: Sheila Graham's autobiography, "Beloved Infidel," co-authored by Gerald Frank, is presently making up on the best-seller lists.)

By SHEILA GRAHAM
HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—I'm delighted that Deborah Kerr will portray me in the Jerry Wald production of "Beloved Infidel" for 20th Century Fox, and also that Henry King, whom I have known since I came here in 1936, will be directing.

Henry, whose credits include "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" and "Song of Bernadette," has some fabulous ideas for the movie. As Scott Fitzgerald told me many times, the director is the most important contributor to every movie.

Marion Brando's cattle and ranch holdings are worth \$1,000,000 and increasing in value yearly—thanks to his father, who has invested his son's salary since "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Bob Harrison was not amused when outspoken wife Kay Kendall revealed his true age during one of her interviews. I wonder why—at 56, Rexy is still sexy.

Hard to believe, but boyish Bob Stack will hit 40 this year. Bob's youthful looks have sometimes robbed him of mature roles. We'll soon see him playing the leading male role in "John Paul Jones."



DEBORAH KERR
... fabulous ideas

Great Comic Joe Cook Dies at 69

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Cook, 69, one of the United States' greatest funnymen of yesteryear, died Friday night.

His death at his home came 17 years after his long stage career had been ended by paralysis, which gradually worsened.

For 35 years he had delighted audiences with a vast repertoire of conical nonsense, much of which he invented on the spot as he performed in vaudeville houses and legitimate theatres across the country. His screwball chatter and wild-eyed stunts made him a high favorite.



PHIL SILVERS
... nanny, too

Danny Kaye, going to Australia in June, is getting the low-down on down under from Frank Sinatra, who recently returned from there very enthusiastic.

Phil Silvers and the missus, their two daughters and their English nanny go to London this summer, to see Sgt. Bilko on TV and to meet his fan clubs there.

Robert Cummings is buying shares in companies making super-potency vitamins, proteins and minerals. Might as well—Bob takes them by the hundred, and looks wonderful with them.

Edmund Furdum left London when Linda Christian flew in. Once upon a time, before the Marquis de Portago and "Baby" Fignatari, Linda and Ed were reportedly planning marriage. How long ago that seems!

Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd's old films are the current television rage in West Germany. They're shown under such titles as "Wild West Bandits," "Der Sheriff von Kansas," "Der König von Texas," etc.

Lord Killbracken, the carefree 38-year-old Irish peer who escorted Jayne Mansfield around London in 1957, is coming to Hollywood with the young Earl of Suffolk, who escorted Terry Moore here last year. Suffolk's mother was Mimi Crawford, the famous C. B. Cochran star of the late 20s and early 30s.

The Entertainment Parade

Great Week for Comedy

Happy Opera Starts It, Gay Theatre Winds Up

The week ahead offers two grand openings. First of all, there's opening night of Strauss' comic opera "Die Fledermaus," in the Royal Theatre at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow.

This massive three-day production has a 22-piece orchestra drawn from the Victoria Symphony, the largest orchestra yet employed by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, costumes by Mallabar's of Winnipeg and the scenery built to specification by Theatre Under the Stars in Vancouver.

The cast is a tremendous concentration of individual talent—Ruth Champion, Adele Gault, Eleanor Duff, Terry French, Norman Tyrrell, Michael Rogers, John Bray, Kirk Macbeth, Ellis Todd and John Gault, a fine chorus and

The other opening is on Saturday at the Langham Court Theatre, when the curtain parts at 8.15 on the Theatre Guild's last major production of the season, "As Long as They're Happy."

Directed by Richard Litt, the cast of this comedy includes Helen Smith, Veronica Thomas, Helen Marmo, Sheila Brown, Dorothea House, Sheila Litt, Bert Williams, Don Ross, Michael Williams and Alan Lacroix.

Executive of St. Luke's Players for the coming season was elected at the annual meeting held recently. Officers are Don Hart, president; Belle Davis, vice-president; Barbara Grant, secretary; G. B. Key, treasurer; Dorothea House, publicity; Noel Hayden, production, and Dorothy Lyons, costumes.

Advisory members are John Drea and Eric Small. The Players are considering establishment of a workshop division as well as a possible entry in the Dominion Drama Festival. Interested persons should phone EV 2-3491.

For those contemplating a summer vacation which includes top-flight theatrical or musical entertainment, three festivals suggest themselves.

The Vancouver International festival opens July 11 and closes Aug. 15, the Stratford festival runs from June 29 to Sept. 19, and the Ashland, Ore., Shakespearean festival starts on July 28 and finishes on Sept. 5.

The Ashland program offers four plays on four succeeding nights, "Twelfth Night," "King John," "Measure for Measure" and "Antony and Cleopatra."

Shakespeare is absent from Vancouver but the International festival presents Viveca Lindfors, Eva Le Gallens, Lloyd Bochner and Bruno Gerussi in an adaptation of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" from July 28 to Aug. 15, and with matinees every Wednesday and Saturday.

Cancer can often be cured by surgery or radiation.

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By Bert Binny



MICHAEL ROGERS



TERRY FRENCH

Secret Sickness

Stricken Coogan Needs the Cash

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—estimated at close to \$3,000,000—and there was no income tax in those days—Jackie Coogan, former child star now celebrating his 40th anniversary in show business, is about to be released from hospital after a close brush with death that he wanted to keep secret.

"Most producers think you're on the shelf and unavailable," he explained. "It takes you months or longer to convince them that you're back in the running. I can't afford to have them think that. I've got to keep on working."

"As long as there's a part for me, any kind of part in any kind of a show, I'll play it. This is my life work and, what's more important, I need the dough."

The actor suffered a broken blood vessel a few hours after filming his role in a General Electric Theatre comedy, "The Indian Giver," (channel 7, 9 p.m. today). Now almost totally bald and carrying more than a suggestion of an expanding midriff he tackles all assignments with the same gusto he did as the screen's first major child star back in 1919.

After earning a fortune

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

PRESENTS

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A Farical Comedy by Vernon Sylvaine
Directed by Richard Litt

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 27—SPONSOR NIGHT

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William Price Christine White
"MACABRE"
Adult Entertainment Only
Also
Allyson Hayes William Hudson
"Attack of the 50-Foot Women"
Gates Open 10:30
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Bila Hayworth Robert Mitchell
"Fire Down Below"
Technicolor and Cinemascope
also
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(The Queen's Visit to Canada)
Technicolor
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Princess-Adults 12c
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LLOYD NOLAN
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Starring Rosalind Russell
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TODAY
Feature
2:35 - 5:10
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SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
MARILYN MONROE
and her
bosom companions
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
in
BILLY WILDER
PRODUCTION
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Starring GEORGE RAFT - RAY O'BRIEN - JACQUELINE BROWN
Screen Play by BILLY WILDER and L.A. DIAMOND
Directed by BILLY WILDER
TONIGHT
DOORS OPEN
12.01 A.M.
ODEON
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By JOHANN STRAUSS
ROYAL THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
May 18 May 19 May 20
CURTAIN TIME 8.15 P.M.
Tickets: \$1.65 - \$2.20 - \$2.75
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two others.
Admission 25c, members free.
Teas now being served, Tuesday
through Friday, 3 to
4:30 p.m., not Sunday.
Friday, 12:30
Recorded Music Concert
COMING
1. Shivarum-Indian Dancer,
June 2, at 8:30 p.m.
"Shivarum" must not be
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the finest living dancers.
—New Statesman, London.
2. Bruno and Mollie Sobak.
Summer Painting Classes.
Enroll before May 31.
Further information at the
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Free on Sundays
Admission 25c
Single membership \$7.50 per
annum

Eddie, Liz Set Sail On Mediterranean

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Eddie Fisher and his bride, Elizabeth Taylor, sailed off into the sunny Mediterranean yesterday for a honeymoon on a big white yacht.

The Olrico, a 200-ton rented Swiss vessel with the newlyweds' cabin decorated like Christopher Columbus' cabin aboard the Santa Maria, headed north for an unannounced destination.

The 30-year-old singer told officials at the Barcelona Maritime Club he would be coming back here with his 27-year-old

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A Picture of Thundering Power!
TOMORROW!
GARY COOPER
His name was Frail
and he was special
and he was feared...
MARIASCHELL
And if you had any
questions about the
blinded girl he kept
in his cabin...
KARL MALDEN
You asked those
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BUGS BUNNY
in
"HARE ARABIAN
NIGHTS"
Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
FEATURE AT
1.08 - 3.10
5.12 - 7.14
9.22

Holy Cow! Says India

Comeuppance Coming
For Sacred Animals

By RAJ MOHAN

BOMBAY (NANA)—The Sacred Cow, worshipped for more than 4,000 years by Hindu millions as the Great Mother and the Giver of All Bounty, is today the most hunted creature in India. A country-wide campaign has been launched to check the vandalism of these privileged ladies.

India has suddenly awakened to the fact that rampaging Holy Cows are responsible for the destruction of 15 per cent of the country's crops—at a time when India has had to spend millions of dollars to import food from the United States, Canada and other countries. Cows have been raiding farmlands and eating up crops. One wealthy farmer in the state of Madhya

Pradesh has reported that each season cows destroy 50 per cent of his crops. It has been estimated that more than 1,000,000 sacred cows are now "at large" throughout the country. Most of them have passed the milk-yielding stage but religious sentiment forbids their slaughter. So, their owners had let them loose.

TERRORIZED
Whole villages are being terrorized by the animals. In Orissa residents of a village sent a petition to the deputy commissioner requesting him to put an end to the bovine menace "without resorting to cow-killing."

Children have been gored to death, women seriously injured and traffic jams caused by the cows. One of them held up a cross-country express train for an hour. Cows caused 70 accidents on the Indian railways in 1957.

LIVE ON CHARITY
India's capital, New Delhi, is said to have the largest population of stray cows of any city in the world. Most of them are peaceful and live on the charity of pious Hindus, many of whom will consider a day ill-spent if they have not fed a sheaf of grass to the animals.

No one in the capital would have minded it if the cows had continued in this peaceful manner. But recently some cows began abusing the citizens' hospitality. They started attacking pedestrians.

Ignoring protests of pro-cow organizations such as the Hindu Mahasabha and the Jana Sangh, the Delhi municipal corporation has now launched a bitter campaign to rid the lovely capital of these "parasites." To date, about 9,000 cows have been rounded up. But how to dispose of the captives non-violently?

To tackle this mighty problem Gow Shalas (cow homes) are being set up all over the country. Useless and rampaging sacred cows are despatched to these open air concentration camps.

When rampaging cows attacked a village fair in Bihar State some farmers decided to try the *strong way*. They hacked a cow to death. This angered other pro-cow villagers and there was a riot. Nine men lost their lives in hand-to-hand fighting.

Pearkes To Give Prizes

Defence Minister George Pearkes will present major prizes to winners at graduation exercises at the Royal Roads Canadian Services College at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday to the following:

Prize of Honor, M. W. Cavanagh, Hamilton, Ont.
United Services Institute of Vancouver Island Award, R. C. Waller, Regina, Saskatchewan
Governor-General's Silver Medal, V. R. Thomas, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.
Governor-General's Bronze Medal, J. C. Bauer, Toronto, Ont.
Lieutenant Governor of Quebec Bronze Medal, D. A. Harris, Cold Spring, Ont.
Russo Memorial Award, R. L. Sykes, Calgary
Russo Memorial College Ex-Cadet Club (Victoria Branch) Award, D. A. Thomas, Weston, Ont.
Royal Canadian Air Force Association Award, A. W. Pchajek, Winnipeg.

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Candy's Dandy, But Traffic's Thicker

Big business at candy store at Belmont Park was main idea in life for three brothers spotted in action by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan yesterday. But

they still had eye out for district's traffic. From left, Jimmy, 6, Mark, 3, and Donald Clarkson, 2.

Off the Record

By Jim Taylor

Care for \$300,000?

Rhyme 'Clang' with 'Bang'
Then Just Trust to Luck

Care to make \$300,000? Well, step right up friend, I tell ya what I'm gonna do.

For a small cut (say 75 per cent), I'll show you how to become an executive of the music business and a capitalist in one fell swoop. All you have to do is come up with one hit record.

Sounds like a snap, doesn't it? It might have been tough

in the old days when they used lyrics, but it seems that anyone who can rhyme "clang" with "bang" stands a good chance now. But don't do any long-term buying yet, friend, there are a few catches.

Hundreds Want the Big Payoff

Lure of the big payoff has attracted so many people into the disc business that the odds against a hit are shooting up every day. Making records is so simple and so cheap that far more than 200 new discs are hitting the market every week.

It's an accepted fact that the bulk of these records never

come out of the package, since it's impossible for any disc jockey to hear all the records he gets. And without the disc jockeys, no one can make a hit.

Actually, the disc companies risk very little money in making a record, since 5,000 copies can be pressed for \$400 and a million seller will gross \$300,000.

Call It the 'Buckshot Theory'

In many cases, the record company doesn't even pay the \$400. Many singers, arrangers or songwriters will pay the shot just for the chance of having their work heard. On this basis, any number of records can be turned out and the company can't get hurt. It's called the "buckshot theory"—toss enough releases on the market and sooner or later one should click.

So if you want to be famous, friend, just trot out your \$400, write something bad enough to be a novelty and run down to a recording studio. And when you make that \$300,000, be sure to drop in.

I'll be waiting with open wallet.

One of the better LPs out is "Swing With Jimmy Mundy and His Orchestra Playing the Numbers." The orchestra does indeed swing such things as "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "Opus No. 1," and "1619 Broadway."

SELECTED SINGLES: My very favorite novelty group,

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IWA Delays Meeting

General membership meeting of IWA Local 1-118 scheduled for today has been postponed until next Sunday at 2 p.m. in IWA headquarters, 715 Johnson.

Japanese Massacred By Hit-Run Drivers

TOKYO (UPI)—National police report that 3,751 persons were killed and 7,274 injured in hit-and-run traffic accidents last year.

A Cure for Cancer— Is It Close at Hand?

Scientists More Optimistic
Than Any Time in Past

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—How close are we to a cure for cancer?

Some scientists believe we are on the brink of discoveries that will defeat the disease. Others disagree.

But among most, the feeling today is that the first cures for cancer can't be too far away. Optimism is rising. Scientists who 10 years ago felt that cancer might never be solved now are talking about where, when, and what the answer might be.

VARIETY OF CURES

Some scientists believe that a whole variety of cures will have to be developed to deal with a variety of cancer forms. Other specialists point out that more is known about the disease than about most others. They feel close to an understanding of cancer—an understanding close to the secret of life itself.

This understanding is being moulded now in the cancer laboratories of the world. Bit by bit, the secrets are being disclosed.

But this is only one road of cancer research.

X-RAYS, CHEMICALS

In hospitals and clinics, doctors are fighting the malignant tumors with the surgeon's knife, X-rays and chemicals.

With today's weapons and practices, one in three cancer patients is saved. If ignorance and fear didn't stop people from reporting their cancer suspicions early, one in two could be saved.

There are some 75 drugs now being tried on cancers in human patients. They are promising enough to reach this stage. They have already been tried on thousands of laboratory animals.

Doctors have about a dozen chemicals to fight cancer now. In company with surgery and X-rays, they are having an

effect. But the trouble with such chemical agents is that they frequently are poisons against normal life as well. This is because the cancer cell is actually a normal cell gone haywire with wild growth and activity. It multiplies rapidly, creating more of its kind, finally producing a tumor.

They Have To Like It

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The Swedish parliament has voted to give people pensions whether they want them or not.

A referendum last year on making pensions compulsory showed a 50-50 split among the Swedes. Parliament voted to go ahead anyway.

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Berry Pickers: Register Now

Berry pickers can now register with the National Employment Service for the start of the picking season in early June.

First crops will be strawberries, followed by loganberries and other crops, which can provide about three months part-time employment.

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Summer Classes Now Forming — Senior • Teen-Age
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Trees Big Asset to Property But Plan to Avoid Butchering



Plastic Bags

Beware Death Traps

Safety officials caution against letting children play with the bags of plastic film used as wrapping by some cleaners and laundries.

Several deaths have occurred when children smothered while playing with the bags.

Reason: Because of their thinness and physical properties, bags generate static electricity easily, especially under favorable atmospheric conditions.

They cling with soft, cloying persistence to the body, and children smother before they can become untangled.

K. SAYS

It's the Knaphill

Azalea Year

Never have I had so many for you to choose from. Pinks, flaming oranges and reds with flowers four inches and more across. Absolutely hardy! Excellent! Of course I am. You will be carried away when you see these gay and glamorous shrubs and when you hear the price. Just a dollar more than your old-fashioned lilacs. You can have them blooming in your garden tomorrow.

THE CHRISTIANSENS
WHERE THE AZALEA IS QUEEN
3845 Saanich Road

Just built your own home? Thinking of planting a tree or so for shade and beauty? Well, don't plant a tree for future butchering.

This is the advice of W. H. Warren, Victoria parks administrator. Advice based on years of experience with trees of all kinds, planted in all kinds of places.

"Trees can be tremendous assets to your property," Mr. Warren says. "They add beauty; they give shade; they act as windbreaks; they muffle street noises."

GREAT REWARDS
"Properly planted, they offer rewards far beyond the maintenance necessary for their upkeep."

"Before you plant a tree, however, know its potential. Find out how it will grow; how tall it will be, how wide, spread. If possible, keep it clear of any overhead wires."

"If this care is not taken, future butchering of the tree is inevitable."

PRICKLY STUMPS
Mr. Warren has a collection of color slides to illustrate his points. Many of them show trees which are little more than prickly stumps. Others have been trimmed to keep them clear of wires; others topped and bottomed for no other apparent purpose than to give them an unnatural appearance.

"A tree should be planted and kept for its own beauty—its shape, blossoms, fruit and foliage. Interference with these, for whatever reason, is against nature."

CITY GUILTY
Mr. Warren admits that the city itself is far from guiltless. Many trees on city streets have had to be trimmed because they've grown into power and telephone lines. Often the results have been bizarre.

Nowadays the city is trying to do necessary wire-trimming in a V-shape, to preserve the natural form of the tree and leave an opening for the wires. Original forethought in the planting or placement of line poles, might have made this needless.

PLUG DRAINS
Similarly, big trees planted too close to buildings, walks, fences or underground drainage lines cause problems of their own. Growing roots thrust against foundations, heavy walks and fences, plug the drains.

If your tree will be a big one—native maple, native oak, horse-chestnut for example—try to give its roots growing space. If the roots get into the drain, a lump of copper sulphate dropped into the toilet bowl will dissolve the offend-

ing root without harming the tree itself.

Die-back is another trouble tree owners find, where the tree dies off bit by bit. Unfortunately there is no solution to this problem. The tree will continue to die off, and the owners must decide when to eliminate it altogether and replace it.

Changing ground-grade, or filling around trees can do great harm, depriving a tree of food and moisture. If fill is required, gravel or sand should be placed against the buried trunk.

ROT CONTINUES
When a tree is pruned, Mr. Warren recommends that every cut be treated with asphalt emulsion paint to prevent disease.

If rot sets in in a tree, cutting out and filling with concrete will probably only be a temporary measure. The fungus causing the rot will still be busy some feet away from the rot. A tree with rot, like one with die-back, is on the way out.

Mr. Warren had a few suggestions for those wondering what trees to plant. These include the red chestnut, such flowering trees as the plums, crabapples and cherries.

Dogwood and arbutus, two popular natives, are also suggested. The first, of course, is out of season, gives two blossoming seasons. The arbutus, in case Scottish-born readers didn't realize it, is the largest member of the heather family.

Sun Boils Soup In 10 Minutes Flat



If you had one of the gadgets shown here, your bill for cooking fuel would be nil, on sunny days.

The device is a solar cooker. The parabolic mirror focuses sun's rays at the point where the model is placing the saucepan on its stand.

Presupposing a sunny day, the soup would come to a boil in 10 minutes as the device delivers heat energy equivalent to that supplied by a 600-watt electric hotplate.

A simple version of more elaborate solar-powered devices, it employs the same principle that is used to power solar heaters, pumps, engines and various experimental, high-heat scientific devices.

Suitable means are being sought of storing energy from the sun's heat to make solar heaters even more practical.

New Canadian House Designs



DESIGN 267: Adaptability to either a corner lot or a narrow, inside lot frontage is one of the features of this interesting design by architect M. G. Dixon, of Ottawa. Total floor area of the house is 1,319 square feet and the exterior dimensions including carport, are 40 feet, eight inches by 50 feet, eight inches. Working drawings of the plan may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



Lights Focus The Attention

Light can be used to focus the attention. Indoors, furnishings are made more attractive and centres of interest created by concentrating light in certain areas. A room with general illumination can seem dull or flat. Accent light adds variety and drama.

Outdoors, a building and its surroundings can be more distinctive and enjoyable, when suitably lighted at night.

A large planter in a bay window can be lit by four 75-watt reflector lamps in adjustable sockets concealed behind a 13-inch deep board. Indoor planters need light to prolong life of plants as well as for decorative appeal. Beautiful china, crystal and silver should be displayed in a china cabinet with a row of lights concealed at the top front edge.

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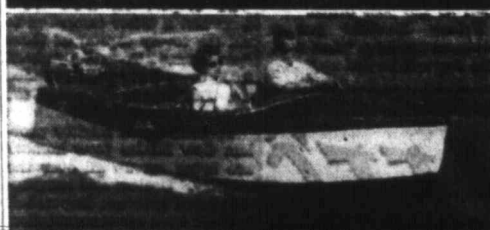
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Tibetans Torturers, Red Agency Claims

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A Communist news agency claims medieval torture instruments were found in the Lhasa city jail after the recent revolt was put down, and added the former Lhasa municipal government had special teams of whippers. "The 'profession' being handed down from father to son."



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Old Customs Demolition On Schedule

Demolition of the old Customs Appraisal Building at the corner of Broughton and Langley Streets is proceeding "on schedule," according to city building inspector Alex James.

Mr. James said the roof and third storey have been removed. Building will be replaced by a car-park.

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Half-Wall Divides Room

Half-wall makes elegant and practical method of dividing open area which serves dual purpose of living-dining room. Cabinets on side wall and shelves in divider provide ample storage space. Walls, ceiling and cabinets in above example are covered in plastic panelling.

Peronista, Red Strikers Disrupt Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — Police squads using tear gas Friday night fought a four-hour battle in the centre of Buenos Aires to disperse bank clerk strikers taking part in a nationwide

walkout called by labor and Communist leaders and supporters of deposed President Juan Peron.

Strikers stoned police and a number of casualties were reported.

Industry in the capital was paralyzed and suburban transportation services were disrupted by bombings on railway tracks.

There also were disturbances in the provinces. In Cordoba police were stoned and shots were fired.

The U.S. weather bureau uses radar at many stations across the United States to track hurricanes and tornadoes.

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House-Hunting?

Don't Sign Until You're Sure

Hunting for a house puts thousands on safari each spring and summer. Some look "just for fun." Many look of necessity. Others snoop casually, and come back to buy.

Whichever the reason for scanning the home market, pay the game according to the rules to get the most information from your expeditions.

Check the neighborhood and its facilities before doing any serious planning. The nicest house in the world is not for you unless it's well situated for better living.

Consider schools, churches, transportation, condition of neighborhood and whether

property is liable to increase or decrease in value. Learn something about the builder. What is his reputation? Talk to persons who own homes he has constructed. Talk to more than one family. One man's appraisal could well be biased either favorably or unfavorably toward the builder.

Investigate to determine if home is well insulated, fully insulated. The closer you come to that ideal, the greater your comfort and lower your fuel bills over the years.

Check the Wiring

Insulation pays off in safety, too. Glass fibre insulation is fire-retardant, vermin proof and can't wear out.

Do you fit built-in features such as sinks and closets? No matter how pretty the interior, if it's designed for the little people and your clan is tree-top tall, you'll be miserable.

Wiring must be at least a three-wire, 100-ampere facility going into the house. Anything less is outdated; if you have heavy-duty appliances, extra installations may be needed. Provide for them before you agree to purchase.

Check heating unit to make

certain you will be comfortable in all weathers. Your furnace or air conditioning dealer can advise you on minimum requirements.

Explore potential of the lot the house occupies. Is there room for patio, pool, or some other special feature you might want to add at a future date?

And do explore the expansion possibilities of the house, itself. Finally, don't be sandbagged into signing before you consider carefully the merits of a particular house.

It could be your home for a lifetime.

Handyman's Guide

By J. Ralph Dalzell

Strong, Versatile Hardboard Excellent for Big Panel Jobs

By J. RALPH DALZELL. Hardboard is an excellent material for many uses in houses and apartments. For example, as shown in the picture, the material can be used to great advantage when building lined shelves.

It is also excellent material for ceilings, walls, tables, rebuilt doors and for all other places where rather extensive panels are required.

Unlike ordinary wood, hardboard is without grain so it has equal strength in all surface directions. Standard hardboard is for interior use and tempered hardboard can be used on the exterior.

In interior painting, since painting surface is important from the decorative standpoint, care must be taken that a uniform and smooth surface is obtained. Good sealing by a primer is absolutely necessary.

Most of the latex paints are good sealers, and so is fresh shellac. Enamel undercoaters, varnish and alkylate-based primers and sealers are also satisfactory. Flat paints, semi-gloss or gloss enamels are not good sealers and should not be used for this purpose. A poor sealer can ruin an otherwise beautiful painting job.

After sealing, the top coat can be applied. This coat should be selected for its protective and decorative requirements. Generally flat paints are used for walls and ceilings, semi-gloss for shelves and other areas where abrasion and wear is likely.

TOO SHINY

In most instances, full gloss paints are too shiny and cause light reflection. When hardboard is used in areas where a great amount of air-borne moisture is likely to be present, at least two coats of finishing paint should be used.

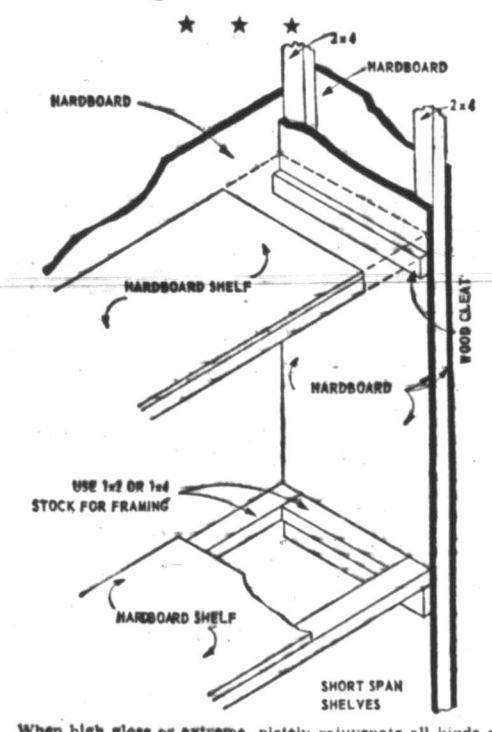
Painting hardboard requires the same good painting practices as for ordinary wood surfaces. The surfaces should be free of dirt and grease or other blemishes. Always be sure that the temperature is well above fifty degrees when you paint.

Use anti-corrosive primer over all nail or screw heads, especially if a latex paint is going to be applied. This will prevent spotty blemishes which will occur shortly after the painting. Sandpaper the sealed surfaces lightly to assure smoothness. Use a fine paper and do not press hard while sanding.

PROTECTION NEEDED

When painting is not required, as in areas that will not be seen, the hardboard should at least be protected against dirt and grease. Any clear sealer, as penetrating wood sealers, are suitable.

In exterior painting, always use a good primer and house paint. Once the tempered hardboard has been well sealed by the primer, paints which have given good results in similar service on natural wood are the logical choices. For vertical surfaces, high grade exterior house paints give the best results.



When high gloss or extreme color retention is desired, and especially when bright colors are called for, exterior trim paints are generally the most satisfactory. If hardboard is installed horizontally, where there is some likelihood that water may stand in pockets, a good grade of floor-and-deck enamel should be applied as the top coat.

In repainting hardboard, if the old paint is in good condition, the same painting practices as for natural wood are satisfactory. All dirt, grease and loose material should be carefully removed. Any areas where the old paint has been damaged or removed should be spot primed and then one or two finish coats applied.

If the old paint is peeling, the loose paint should be scraped off and the edges of good paint sandpapered (feathered out) to create a smooth surface. Do not attempt to apply primer if the hardboard is damp or wet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is there a way to repaint kitchen utensils so that they will look different and new?

A—Yes, consider decorating them with a spatter effect. Put a confetti-type nozzle on your paint spray. You can com-

pletely rejuvenate all kinds of things with this method of painting. Your paint store can supply the attachment for your spray.

Q—Is it possible to remove an ink spot from hardboard flooring?

A—Yes, use the same ink eradicator used for removing ink from paper. This may bleach the wood a little but wood stain can be used to put color back into the wood.

Q—Is it normal for a drain in a concrete floor to give off an odor?

A—No. When odors come from such a drain it is a sign that the water seal is gone. Water sometimes evaporates if the drain is not used frequently. Create a seal by pouring a bucket of water slowly into the drain.

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Connecting hose to new timing device is all she has to do to ensure that everything in the garden stays watered regularly.

Device Ends Sprinkling Chore

Electrical Timer Switches Hose On and Off for You

If anyone had told granddad a power mower was useful for a man owning a 50x150-foot plot of ground, the informant would have been looked upon as slightly daft.

Yet, today, the handy man who pushes a hand mower around his patch of outdoors is a dwindling bit of Canadiana.

The same type of turnabout in thinking applies to lawn and garden sprinkling.

Unless you live in a rain forest, you and your neighbors are going to be lugging the equivalent of miles of hose all summer and fall.

Except, of course, the one man in every few blocks who has installed his own underground, plastic or copper-pipe system, and the even harder-to-find wise guy who has his sprinkler system time controlled.

ABOUT \$50
The latter's number may soon be legion, due to two developments:

A moderate-cost electric on-off time switch for home use, and an electrically operated water valve. Total cost: about \$50.

The time switch has adjustable contacts that permit sprinkling periods 45 minutes and upward in duration, plus a second control—a skip-a-day wheel, that will control sprinkling of the lawn on certain days, at set hours. Without the day control, the time switch is even less expensive.

INSIDE OR OUT
The valve can be installed either right in the water line or at an outlet. With the timing unit indoors, weatherproof connections can be made to a valve installed outside the house.

The set-up can be used with conventional hoses and sprinklers, of course. It's beneficial in several ways:

Your sprinkling can be taken care of regularly, automatically. Regular watering is best for your lawn.

You don't have to stay home to mind the hose, simply because the lawn needs sprinkling.

The time control can be used all year around in the home. It plugs into any AC house outlet. Anything you want timed upward of 45 minutes in duration can be controlled by the unit in multiples of 15 minutes.

Christmas lighting, toy train power, motion pictures, heaters, roasters, to mention but a few uses. The mechanism can be set

to turn on a lamp or lamps to welcome you home during the evening.

You might have to search, this year, to find either valves or timing devices. Best bets: large building supply houses, plumbing outlets and hardware stores.

If your hardware dealer does not have them in stock, he can get them.

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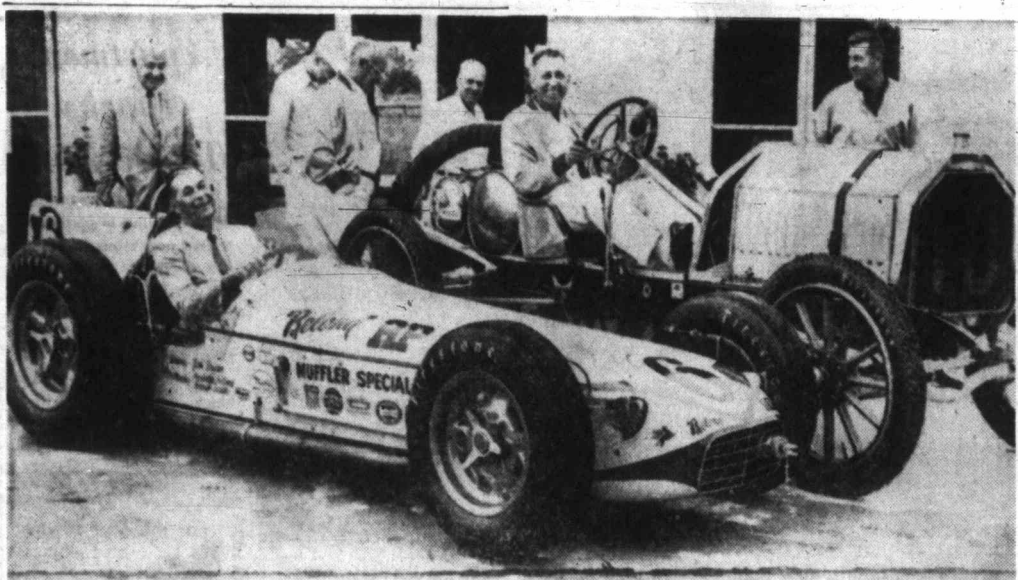
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Duncan 1600



Things Have Changed

"Old No. 10," the 1909 Buick which won the 250-mile inaugural feature race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, looks a bit mismatched against the sleek and powerful Belond AP Special, winner of the last

two "500" classics. Col. Lowell R. Whitla, who owns No. 10, and George Salih, owner of the Belond, switched cockpits for this shot, but Salih didn't offer to make a trade. (AP Photofax.)

Need More Hunting to Save Nova Scotia's Prolific Deer

By SANDY CAMPBELL
HALIFAX (CP)—For kindly folk who picture every deer as a close relative of Walt Disney's lovable Bambi, Nova Scotia conservation officials have bad news.

Despite a 1958 kill estimated at more than 35,000, the province's deer population appears to be increasing at a dangerous rate. Consensus is that the kill will have to be stepped up sharply to bring the population down to a figure that the forests can support.

Former provincial wildlife biologist D. A. Benson in an analysis of the situation said it was too late to "attempt to maintain our herd at its peak level. The only management recommendation that can be offered at this stage is to increase the hunting pressure by every possible legal means."

DEVELOPING PROBLEM

The problem apparently began approaching crisis proportions 10 years ago. The severe winter of 1955-56 struck a herd that was too large for the available range. Hundreds of deer starved to death and another 35,000 were killed. The public became alarmed that the herd was being decimated. In view of this the provincial government reduced the limit to one deer per hunter from two. In the 1957 season only slightly more than 21,000 deer were bagged.

The reduced kill set the

stage for a big jump in the already too-large population. More deer died of starvation in the winter of 1957-58. The two-deer limit was hastily restored and last season's kill returned to normal.

The problem is that even if the kill is maintained at about 40,000 annually it will not reduce the size of the herd. Despite the two-deer limit, first made effective in 1940, the herd has continued to increase.

SURVEY MAY HELP

Provincial conservation director Clarence Mason says nobody knows just how many deer there are in Nova Scotia. A survey by the federal wildlife service, scheduled to be completed early in 1960, may provide some of the answers about population, reproduction and other unknown quantities.

Part of the study involves pathological examination of the reproductive organs of 3,000 does.

This is expected to reveal the average number of pregnancies during the doe's 15-year lifespan, and whether births have been single or multiple.

Deer have only two natural enemies in Nova Scotia—bears and wildcats. Last year 235 bears and a handful of wildcats were killed. Experts believe the predators have little effect on deer population which will likely go on increasing. The catch is that the food supply is being depleted. An adult deer needs between five and seven pounds daily of browse—oak, maple and birch twigs—to survive in winter. In many areas the food is no longer available in sufficient quantities.



DON LYON
...stingy

Lyon Again in Great Form, Settles for Scoreless Tie

Morrison and Farmers fought through 11 innings to a scoreless draw last night, and southpaw Don Lyon added further evidence to speculation that this may be the year he comes into his own in the Senior Open Softball League.

RESCEDULING

Darkness and rain forced a halt to last night's game at Central Park, the first in the annual holiday tournament. It also broke up a fine pitching battle between Lyon and Glen Bullen of Morrison's, and forced officials to do some hasty re-scheduling of the tournament.

Gorge and D & D Tire play this morning at 10:30. Duncan meets Navy at 2 p.m. and Farmers play Morrison's again at 6:30. One winner draws a bye into tomorrow night's final at 6:30, the others play off tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Lyon struck out 12 and walked one last night in his four-hitter and got two of the six hits off Bullen, who struck out six and walked six.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel

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12:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

1:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

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4:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

5:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

7:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

8:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon Hill Park.

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3:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Victoria (under 21) vs. Vancouver (under 21), Beacon

Collegians Lead U.S. To Team Golf Victory

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP)—A trio of college boys new to international competition—Ward Wettlaufer, Jackie Nicklaus and Deane Beman—paced U.S. amateur golfers to a sweeping 9-3 Walker Cup victory over Britain Saturday.

Wettlaufer, 23, and Nicklaus, 19, played sub-par golf for one-sided victories, and young Beman, idle in Friday's team matches, came from behind to win a decision on the final green.

Two hardened veterans of Walker Cup play, Harvie Ward and Bill Hyndman, contributed two other points in America's 16th cup triumph against only one defeat.

BEAT STARS

Britain, shut out 4-0 in Friday's foursomes, beat two of America's most celebrated amateur golf stars and added a third point with a comeback victory over the fourth member of the college group, Tommy Aaron, in Saturday's singles matches.

In the day's blue-ribbon match over the cold, dank Muirfield links, Joe Carr, the British amateur champion from Ireland, snuffed out two strong rallies and whipped the team captain and reigning U.S. titlist, Charlie Coe, 2 and 1. Scotsman Reid Jack smashed Billy Joe Patton, 5 and 3.

Aaron lost a nightmarish 2 and 1 decision to Alex Shepherd. Four up with nine to play, Aaron dropped six of the next eight holes.

Wettlaufer was almost faultless in smashing Michael Lunt, 6 and 3. Nicklaus turned back Dick Smith, a Scotsman 22 years his senior, 5 and 4. Beman, 21, battled back from 2 down at the end of the morning round to edge Michael Bonallack, 2 up.

Ward, who was banished from competitive golf for a year after winning two national championships, sank putts of from 20 to 45 feet. Two up at lunch, he reeled off five strokes against Wolstenholme on the front nine of the afternoon and closed out the match on the 28th.

Wettlaufer fired a 69, three under par, at Lunt on the morning round.

King Fisherman

Valuable Tackle Tops May Prizes

Two complete fishing outfits will be the top hidden-weight prizes for May in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

One is a salmon trolling outfit, donated by Edward Lipsett Ltd., consisting of an Ocean City "starless drag" reel, a Sea King silver glass rod and 600 feet of Sea King Tynex monofilament line.

The other top prize will be a spinning outfit—a Zebco closed-face spinning reel and a Conlon glass rod.

There will also be a number of other prizes including a \$10 script donated by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for a lady angler, two Conlon glass rods, Sunset line, Strip-Teasers or other tackle items.

All fish entered during this month will go into the hidden-weight draw for May. And they will also go into the main hidden-weight draw at the end of the contest for a chance at a holiday trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico, and many other prizes, including a 12-foot Feather Craft aluminum cart and an English-made Seachief outboard motor.

Salmon

KING CONHOE RESORT, LITTLE RIVER

J. W. Arsenault, RCAF Station, Comox; 11.9 spring, Tom Mack spoon; Len Allen, Courtenay; 14.0 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

Pat Cutler, RCAF Station, Comox; 9.10, 5.9 spring, Tom Mack spoon; Joan Wilson, King Chowe Resort; 9.11 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

Ron McClelland, Comox; 11.0, 8.3 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

G. L. Penny, Strathcona, B.C.; 8.9 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

S. J. Mosley, RCAF Station, Comox; 5.9 spring, Tom Mack spoon.

CREED'S LANDING, BRENTWOOD

Herb Hodgson, 611 Baxter; 11.3 spring, Strip-Teaser.

W. H. Fleming, 2734 Herring; 5.9 cut-throat, Lower Campbell Lake, Sunbeam Glen Evans plug.

Trout

FORBES LANDING LODGE, LOWER CAMPBELL LAKE

W. H. Fleming, 2734 Herring; 5.9 cut-throat, Lower Campbell Lake, Sunbeam Glen Evans plug.

ART HANCOCK'S, LAKE COWICHAN

Robert P. Grice, Lake Cowichan; 3.3 Cowichan River, Jucker.

Stephen R. Nickel, Lake Cowichan; 1.1 Cowichan Lake, Jucker.

Mrs. Norma Hancock, Lake Cowichan; 1.7, 1.0, Cowichan River bucket fly.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, 2655 DOUGLAS

Terry Brownfield, 413 Ker; 3.8 cut-throat, William Nymph spoon.

Vern McIntosh, Victoria; 1.0 cut-throat, Gibbs spoon.

Bass

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, 2655 DOUGLAS

Tom Gault, 1147 Carmine Crescent; 1.12, 1.1, Beaver Lake, Hula Popper plug.

W. T. Gault, 1147 Carmine Crescent; 1.1, 1.0, Beaver Lake, Jitterbug plug.



Oh, You Beautiful Doll

Just at the moment jockey Willie Harmatz wouldn't trade Royal Orbit for any movie queen when it comes to kissing. Jacques Braunstein's colt, with Harmatz aboard, won yesterday's 83rd running of the \$150,000-added Preakness, second jewel in racing's triple crown. Royal Orbit finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby. (See story, page 12.)

Chiefs Best Lions, Gain Tie for Lead

A six-run outburst in the final inning enabled Chiefs to down Lions, 8-3, Saturday and force a tie for first place in Esquimalt Little League standings.

Saturday's win moved Chiefs into first place alongside Dodgers who have played one less game.

Lions held a 3-2 lead entering the sixth inning but before they could retire the side, Chiefs had saluted away their third win of the season.

Winning pitcher was Bill Hodgson.

LITTLE LEAGUE

ESQUIMALT

Team	W	L	P	GBL
Dodgers	3	0	1000	
Chiefs	3	1	750	
Knights	2	3	250	
Merchants	0	2	500	2

AMERICAN

Team	W	L	P	GBL
Autonews	600	005	5	1
Lions	501	001	2	3
Peter Jolly and Wayne Fordard; Randy Burgoyne, Gordon Strongman (1) and McKinnon, Burgoyne (2).				
Tuglets	201	000	4	6
Knights	100	100	1	1
John Knowles and Dave Goodman; Bob Murphy and Muz Smith.				
LAKE MELA				
Jaycees	200	000	2	1
Thistles	100	100	1	1
Don Hillsborough and George Grove; Gene Williams and Fred Jarvis.				
Adenacs	100	014	5	5
Eds	055	100	9	9
Stan Hook and Bob Whittaker; Jim Baker and Gordon McLean.				
HAUGHTON				
Crows	220	002	4	1
Havies	100	100	1	1
Tom Agrey and Bruce Kaiser; Ron Cairns, Cary Gardner (2) and Don Hughes.				
Only	100	000	1	1
Jays	084	210	4	4
Ron Cameron and Jerry Bains; Rex Bartleson and Dave Halme.				

Brilliant Goalkeeping Puts Down Evcoes, 2-0

By LARRY ROSE

Victoria Evcoes, who had a chance to regain the Pacific Coast Soccer League lead by snapping a losing streak at two games, yesterday couldn't cope with Terry Oseman, a substitute goalkeeper.

Oseman was the big story of the match at Macdonald Park, turning back Evcoes time and again with brilliant saves for a 2-0 shutout which gave Continental's score.

Evcoes' best chance to score came at 30 minutes of the opening half. Oseman and his fullbacks were scrambling for a loose ball about 40 feet in front of Continentals' goal. The ball rolled to Evcoes' George Wright, who fired a hard shot towards the unguarded net. Out of nowhere came husky fullback Einar Eriksson, who blocked the shot with his forehead, reeled uncertainly, and cleared.

Continental's—Terry Oseman; Thomas Dolan, Einar Eriksson; Robert MacKay, Tommy Szabo, Wolfgang Neuhaus; Ole Pedersen, Andy Moczo, Eddie Schmidt, Les Fabri, Herb Bethge. Subs: Paul Lisowsky, Jack Stanley, Steve Takacs, Dave Breckenridge, Dave McGruer.

Evcoes—Al Davies; Bernie

Halecos Move With Victory Over Labatts

More than 900 fans were on hand as Continentals scored a goal in each half, both against the run of the play, to hand Evcoes their third straight loss.

A 24-year-old playing his second PCL game as a replacement for injured Bill Brinner, Oseman came up with one big save after another as Evcoes penetrated his defence almost at will.

TOUGH LUCK, TOO

Add to this four labelled shots that hit either an upright or the cross-bar and one can plainly see why coach Willie Hamilton and his Evcoes sat in the dressing room shaking their heads.

Evcoes found themselves on the short end of a 1-0, half-time score, even though hemming Continentals in their own end for 35 minutes.

Les Fabri, a rubber-legged inside-left, scored for Continentals after only five minutes. He outtraced two defenders and goalie Al Davies to a loose ball.

Continental's second goal was scored by fleet halfback Tom Szabo, who scored easily on a penalty kick four minutes into the second-half after Harry Carruthers, a standout all afternoon, had handled.

SAVES SHUTOUT

Between these two goals, Evcoes tested Oseman with everything they had. Oseman was equal to each occasion. His best save was a spectacular diving effort off Bill Ackincklose, with only minutes remaining in the game.

The Blue Water Big Advances In Propulsion

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Since the day, 67 years ago, when Herr Steinway (pianos) and Herr Daimler (internal combustion) brought the first gasoline outboard to North America great advances have been made. But I can't help wondering what would have happened if a certain Erich Graichen had been around at the time.

Graichen invented and patented a car which ran on water. For the benefit of the technically minded this machine worked as follows: The water was transformed through electrolysis into oxyhydrogen gas which was exploded. The energy thus created drove a compressor which in turn drove a generator to charge a battery. The battery acted through an electromagnet on the back axle.

As it happens Graichen is forgotten, but outboards now in use total about 4,500,000. It would have been nice to have had a water-powered motor. But we have to do our best with the old combination . . . gas, air and spark.

Until the end of the last war (and for a time afterwards) outboards were looked on as indispensable auxiliaries, taking the place of sails or oars. Or they were half-forgotten items on the store list, like the trysail carried somewhere in the bowels of the Queen Mary. Now they are the main engines, so to speak; they propel the modern, shallow draught cruisers at high speed; they permit us to do away with the weight of engine beds, gear boxes, shafts and rudders.

The problems of screw propulsion date from the 18th century when various types of propellers were secured beneath the counters of sailing vessels and operated by hand. In the first steamships the shaft was geared up to revolve faster than the reciprocating engine. In the modern turbine vessel the shaft is geared down. But in either case it takes some calculation to determine the correct speed at which the propeller should revolve. If it goes too fast it will create a sort of air pocket within which it spins happily while the ship stands still.

The torpedo has its own problems. Being round and having neutral buoyancy while in motion it has to have two propellers revolving in different directions. Otherwise the torpedo might revolve while the propeller remains more or less stationary.

These cases were concerned with fitting the right engine to a particular ship. But in the case of outboards the motors came first and suitable hulls were designed later. In order to fit a hull to say, a couple of 35 h.p. outboards the designers achieved efficiency by sacrificing draught.

Also, the transom was cut low and the freeboard aft reduced to minimum. Thus the outboard cruiser became, to some extent, a fine weather boat. This is no criticism. But the fact remains that it is technically impossible to make a 19-foot boat go 28 knots unless it skims the surface. The problem is: How to design a hull which will permit itself to be driven forward by its motor but not sideways by the wind. Maybe someone will try a centreboard.

The question of the outboard and the stern sea appears to have been answered. Fishing boats are now being built with two 50 h.p. outboards housed in a well cut into the lower half of the transom. The motors are reached through a hatch in the after deck. This seems a better idea than the Z drive or outdrive by which power from an inboard engine is transmitted by flexible coupling direct through the transom to the propeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pollard were on board their new 19-foot Brandmayr cruiser in Shoal Harbor last week. In past years, on a smaller boat, the Pollards have cruised to Seattle and Princess Louisa Inlet. Their present boat is powered by two 30 h.p. outboards; she uses approximately six gallons per hour at 28 knots and has a fuel capacity of 31 gallons. . . . Aus. Elliot, of Cordova Bay, recently bought his first boat. She is a 17-foot cabin cruiser (1,100 lbs.) powered by a 15 h.p. outboard and having a 7 h.p. Seagull in reserve. The boat, Bryant designed, will be used for fishing and day cruising. I hope to report on the progress of boat and owner from time to time, following the trials and triumphs of a beginner. Total damage so far: One dent. One apology. . . .

Today is the first on which members of Capital City Yacht Club will be gathered at their new headquarters at Clark Brothers. . . . Memo to thrifty Canadians. An imported inboard cruiser, priced at \$7,000 here, costs about \$5,000 in the country of its origin. For \$7,000 a local boatbuilder can provide you with a cruiser which would sell for \$9,000 abroad. If you see what I mean.

Major League Pace-Setters

(Through Thursday Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	G	A	R	H	P	Per
Aaron, Milwaukee	27	115	21	56	487	
Burgess, Pittsburgh	25	80	19	23	413	
Temple, Cincinnati	25	115	22	40	348	
Reese, San Francisco	25	115	24	40	312	
Pinson, Cincinnati	25	115	24	39	339	
Cuniff, St. Louis	27	121	23	42	327	
Buchner, Philadelphia	27	121	23	42	327	
Covington, Milwaukee	25	88	6	30	323	
Bruton, Milwaukee	25	81	17	29	318	
Demeter, Los Angeles	25	89	17	31	316	
Grammas, St. Louis	25	78	6	24	316	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	G	A	R	H	P	Per
Kennel, Detroit	25	117	14	42	339	
Pin, Chicago	25	117	14	42	339	
Kalke, Detroit	27	121	12	39	351	
Maria, Kansas City	25	102	20	35	345	
Covington, Cleveland	25	100	17	33	330	
Rumel, Boston	25	105	22	34	324	
Power, Cleveland	25	105	22	34	324	
Brigance, Detroit	27	98	6	31	323	
Tasby, Baltimore	25	109	18	35	323	
Strickland, Cleveland	25	85	17	27	315	
BECOS BATTED IN						
National League—Banks, Cuba, 33;						

Barry Gets Six Goals To Spark United Win

Barry Richardson scored six goals yesterday as Punjab United trounced Combines, 13-2, at Stevenson Park in the bantam division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Jasper Bomhoff and Charn Dhillon scored two goals each, with singles going to Nirmel Dillon, Tej Dhillon and Jerry Baines. Larry McCann and

Baseball Trade

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland general manager Frank Lane today announced the trade of pitcher Humberto Robinson to Philadelphia Phillies for veteran infielder Granny Hamner.

Robinson, acquired by the Indians from Milwaukee, had a 1-0 record with a 4.15 earned run average for 8 1/2 innings work.

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Good Prices Continue At Vancouver Races

VANCOUVER—Good prices continued to be marked up as the Vancouver racing season finished its second day.

For the second straight day, the daily double went into the figures when Papa Blackbird, an 18-1 shot, topped the second race and coupled with Perky Lad for a double worth \$112.90. And the quinella in the eighth race returned \$134.40 to those who dared couple two longshots, Night Ace, \$13.30 to win, and Sandford Park, \$17.60 to place.

The featured Northwest Experimental Stakes was won by Sad Valley, ridden by Ron Williams. The three-year-old bay covered the six furlongs in 1:12.6.

NATURAL RESULTS
First Race—\$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Perky Lad (Richards) 18.70 \$4.50 \$2.50; Sad Valley (Williams) 17.60 \$3.50 \$2.50; Early Hamlet (Richards) 7.10 4.30 2.40.
Also: Ahoy Son, Tropical, Queensboro Lad, Greenaway, Magic Gold, Joe H. Dori, Pull Thru, Great Count, Dr. DeLo, Devolente, Trial Judge, Persus. Time, 1:12.6.

Second Race—\$500, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Papa Blackbird (Marsh) 120.00 \$2.50 \$1.50; Flamingo Hart (Lanoway) 4.00 2.50 1.50; Sandford Park (Terry) 3.40 2.40 1.50.
Also: Wee Kipper, Vancina, Pils First, So, Worth Gold, Welcome Day, High Burdon. Time, 1:14.4.

Third Race—\$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Many Ways (Richards) 18.70 \$4.50 \$2.50; Bruce C. (Williams) 3.50 2.40 1.50; Lead Advisor (Marsh) 3.40 2.40 1.50.
Also: Thelmer Glen, Royal Baladler, Fleet Bay, Dream Love, Lady Willow. Time, 1:13.3.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Swash Grace (Copperton) 17.10 \$4.50 \$2.50; Double Show (Cormack) 4.30 2.50 1.50; Our Exception (Arriburn) 4.30 2.50 1.50.
Also: Trusting You, Miss Claudette, Peg's Lady, Joe A's Gold. Time, 1:13.3.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Eve's Dream (Ulrich) 13.70 \$3.50 \$2.50; Hans In Oluck (Richards) 3.70 2.50 1.50; Beau Sierra (Richards) 3.30 2.50 1.50.
Also: Henry Marie, Sleepy Star, Arion. Time, 1:12.5.

Expert Picks Hoe Over Roe
CALGARY (CP)—An Ontario fish expert says he doesn't like fishing as a hobby.

"My hobby is strictly gardening," said H. H. MacKay of the Ontario fish and wildlife service while on a visit here.

"I do fish occasionally, but gardening takes up all my spare time," he said. "If there is one thing I don't care for, it is fishing."

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BOBBY ROBSON

High-scoring centre-forward Bobby Robson will be in action for West Bromwich Albion May 30 in Vancouver exhibition match. Advance sales indicate largest crowd in Canadian soccer history will jam Empire Stadium for the match. Tickets can be purchased in Victoria from Libby's News Stand, Douglas Street.

Frequent Challenger

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Jersey Joe Walcott had more shots at the heavyweight boxing championship than any other fighter in history. He challenged Joe Louis twice, Ezzard Charles three times and Rocky Marciano once. Walcott defeated Charles on his third try as challenger but lost his title to Marciano.

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Royal Orbit Has Romp In Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE—California-owned Royal Orbit, who served notice almost unnoticed in the Kentucky Derby and later in the Preakness prep, yesterday won the 83rd running of the Preakness Stakes, the richest race ever offered for three-year-olds.

Much the best in the field of 11, Royal Orbit won going away by about five lengths after being dead last from the start and into the back stretch. With the crowd of 31,506 making Sword Dancer the favorite and also showing a liking for First Landing, Royal Orbit went to the post at 132 to return \$152.00.

GAVE WARNING
Royal Orbit didn't get the best of racing luck in the Kentucky Derby but was a fast-finishing fourth. After that came the impressive win in the prep, but not too many bettors were willing to back up the indications that here was a horse on the improve.

Sword Dancer, beaten a nose in the Kentucky Derby, was a

well-whipped second yesterday while Dunc came stoutly in the stretch to get up for show money. Sword Dancer paid \$3 and 220, Dunc \$4.60 to show. Place and show prices on Royal Orbit were \$5.80 and \$4.20 respectively.

Owner Mrs. Halina Braundstein of Beverly Hills picked up \$136,200 out of the total purse of \$190,300.

Marauder, a real outsider, set the pace for more than half the race and was finally overtaken by Sword Dancer after First Landing had failed to get to the front. But coming into the stretch, Royal Orbit moved up and there was no holding him.

All jockey Willie Harnatz, making his first Preakness ride, had to do was wave the whip once.

Willie Shoemaker, aboard Sword Dancer, said his colt kept running all the way "but Royal Orbit just went by us."

EDDIE IMPRESSED
Eddie Arcazo, who wound up ninth with First Landing, volunteered the opinion Royal

Orbit "will have a picnic in the Belmont." The Belmont Stakes, to be run next month, is the third jewel of racing's "triple crown."

It was a particularly sweet win for trainer Reggie Cornell, who was embarrassed and disappointed last year when Silky Sullivan ran so badly in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

"Some day I'll be back with a better horse," Cornell vowed then. He made it sooner than he expected.

Time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:57.0.

LAUNDRY PARTNERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sidney Wood, who won the Wimbledon tennis crown in 1931, and Don Budge, winner in 1936-37, still are partners in a New York laundry service they started nearly 20 years ago.

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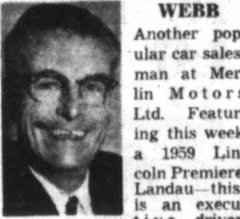
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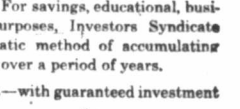
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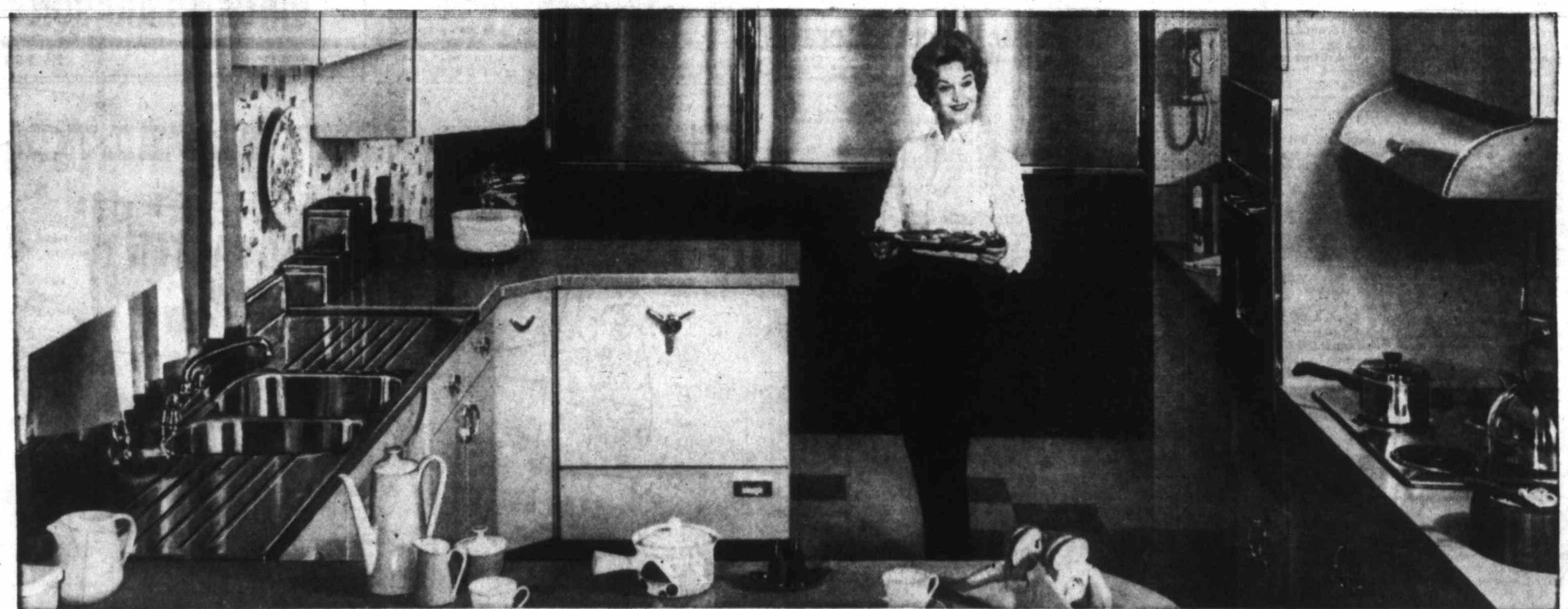


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Tide Power Is There But Is It Economical?

McNaughton Discusses Canada-U.S. Joint Plan

OTTAWA (UPI)—The outstanding question to be answered about the proposed Canadian-U.S. project to develop electric power from the vast tides of the New England-New Brunswick Passamaquoddy Bay area was one of economics, says Canadian chairman A. G. L. McNaughton of the International Joint Commission.

Despite Gold Flow

Dollar Won't Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury officials say the United States will not devalue the dollar despite the increasing flow of gold from the U.S.

As of last Tuesday, the treasury reported, there was about \$20,250,000,000 worth of gold on hand. This meant that almost \$200,000,000 worth moved to foreign countries in about six weeks.

The news pushed up the prices of gold mining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. In London, the price of gold bullion in the free world reached its highest point since post-war trading began five years ago.

But treasury officials here scoff at this suggestion. Devaluation would be a last resort, they indicate, taken only in case of dire circumstances.

"There's no question the power is available," he told the Commons external affairs committee. "There's a hope that it can be produced economically."

McNaughton indicated that the international commission would put recommendations on the proposed power project before the Canadian and U.S. governments within a year.

COST QUESTION

The cost question will be the main one to be answered by a board set up in 1956 to study the engineering aspects of the project, McNaughton said.

One of the main changes in plans, he said, was to switch to larger, more adaptable generating facilities. It now appears that the project, if proceeded with, would involve 30 generators of 10,000 kilowatts each.

With the power from the tide subject to many fluctuations, however, any plans must find a method of producing supplementary power from another source to maintain a balanced flow, McNaughton said. Two possibilities—pump-storage at the bay and storage development on the upper Saint John River—were being considered, he said.

The use of thermal power as an equalizer offers little advantage, he said. The Passamaquoddy scheme was introduced in the hope of producing cheaper power than could be generated by thermal means, he said.



France Harnesses Sea

Taking shape in the harbor at St. Malo, France, is a new tidal power plant that will boost the nation's electrical output. In the foreground is the lock which will contain the plant's motor and turbine. In the background is the huge water wheel, which is 32 feet in diameter.

Four Big Firms Join Peace River Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three major Canadian investment houses and one utility company have joined the Peace River Development Co. Ltd., William C. Mainwaring, president of the company, has announced.

New additions are Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd.; Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd.; Norman R. Whittall Co. Ltd., and Canadian Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton.

Fabulous 'Mohole' Started

Oilmen Probe Earth's Crust

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Seafaring oilmen have taken the first technical steps toward digging the fabulous "mohole."

Mohole would be a hole dug through the earth's crust into the mysterious area or mantle lying underneath.

It has to be dug at sea where the earth's crust is thinnest.

Drills and pipes first must reach down through perhaps three miles of water from ship to sea bottom.

SPECTACULAR FEAT

Then the actual drilling must go three to six miles deeper through the ocean bottom and rock to pierce the earth's crust.

This would be a spectacular feat but scientists are seriously proposing it, and even hunting for likely spots in the ocean.

REWARDING FIND

One reward would be learning what the earth is made of under its skin or crust on which humans live.

Secondly, foot by foot, the drilling could bring up fossil deposits and rocks to learn the history of life and geological changes ever since the earth was a baby.

Mohole gets its name from Moho—an abbreviation for Mohorovicic discontinuity. This means the boundary between the earth's crust and the mantle of uncertain composition underneath.

STILL LONG WAY

On land, oil wells have been dug down about five miles, but still are a long way from the mohole line.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Forest Industry Still Wasting 'Waste'

Firms Nailed to Planks

Profit Boom Might Put U.S. in Black

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising prosperity may balance President Eisenhower's \$77,000,000,000 budget even if Congress doesn't vote the extra revenue he wants.

A record \$50,000,000,000 total of corporation profits is in sight this year, government economists said Saturday. That is \$3,000,000,000 more than budget-makers estimated in January.

The treasury will tax at the 52-per-cent rate on corporate earnings, which would add \$1,500,000,000 to revenues, substantially more than Eisenhower asked in higher taxes, postal rates and fees.

Congress could easily tip the scales into a deficit, but its Democratic leaders seem increasingly anxious to repudiate the "spender" label.



Appraisers Due

Newly-elected president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, C. Arnel Nutter of Philadelphia is to address the Northwest Appraisers' Conference in the Empress Hotel during their annual convention May 29-31. More than 150 delegates are expected, and local appraiser Les Pope will be convention chairman.

Buy More Research B.C. Chemist Urges

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The B.C. forest industry rather prides itself on its modern outlook, its efficient processing and its up-to-the-minute equipment.

So it must have been rather shaken at last week's B.C. trade conference in Vancouver when a number of expert panelists said the industry was not making the best use of its resources.

Dr. R. H. Wright of the chemical department of the B.C. Research Council said the lumber firms were still devoting enough attention to research.

There were hundreds of possibilities for the processing of wood products, but the B.C. forest industry was still thinking in terms of two-by-fours and sidings, just as it did 50 years ago.

If it had not been for the chemists' discovery of water-proof glues, they would not even have had the plywood industry to help them.

Dr. Wright advised every forest industry firm to set aside a part of its sales dollar

on a long-term research program.

A similar note was struck by Dr. J. A. F. Gardner, head of the wood chemistry section of the forest products laboratory.

He said the forest industry was overcutting its reserves of Douglas fir and was not using enough spruce. Another immediate need was research to discover some way of separating bark from wood chips in a more handy and economical way than now practised.

Because of the improvements in pulp manufacturing, now 85 per cent of all kraft production in B.C. was from waste material.

Firms Still Lack Research

This had all been achieved by chemical and scientific research, but Dr. Gardner said, "There are still some big lumbering outfits without research departments."

J. R. Dudley, industrial commissioner from Nanaimo, said that although there were 579 known products from forests, only 100 of these were produced in British Columbia.

There was room for the production of many more of these products in British Columbia, particularly in the pharmaceutical line.

The opinion of the conference was that while great steps had been taken in recent years to integrate the forest industry and to eliminate some of the old-time waste, it had still a long way to go before it could say that it was making the utmost use of the provincial forest resources.

Although there was probably very little in it that was not known before, a leading article in the Wall Street Journal sure threw a spanner in Canadian uranium stock prices Friday.

In a review by a Toronto correspondent, the financial paper took a bleak view of the great New Canadian industry. It said that uranium oxide was now in a state of over-production and scientists were not keeping pace in designing efficient nuclear reactors.

Good Chance of Survival

S. B. Roman, president of Consolidated Denison Mines Ltd., is reported as saying that only five of the 15 Canadian producers had already sold at \$6 a pound. There are chances of survival in the coming era of open competition.

The Journal said that the real problem will occur when the present contracts expire in 1962.

The current U.S. price is \$10.94 a pound. Under free market conditions some Canadian producers have already sold at \$6 a pound. There are chances of survival in the coming era of open competition.

A low of \$5 a pound is predicted for the future, while some producers say that the break-even point for the average mine is about \$6 a pound.

Airlines Wait for Improvements

What's Big Delay At Patricia Bay?

Officials of Canadian Pacific Airlines and Trans-Canada Air Lines have informed Victoria Chamber of Commerce that long-distance flights to and from Patricia Bay might become possible if the runway at Patricia Bay was strengthened and lengthened.

Grant McConachie, president of CPA, said if the runway was long enough to accommodate Bristol Britannia planes it might be possible for his company to call at Victoria on some of its Honolulu flights.

A letter from G. R. McGregor, president of TCA, told the Chamber that the present 5,000-foot runways at Patricia Bay were possible, but on the short scale, for the Viscounts that TCA planned to put on the Victoria-Vancouver run shortly, and would certainly be out of the question for his line's larger planes.

Mr. McGregor said, however, that if the runways were lengthened and strengthened it was possible that TCA might originate one of its new Vanguard flights to points east

of the Rockies from Patricia Bay.

This would be dependent on the local traffic demands, he added.

Chamber director Stuart Keate expressed concern that the department of transport appeared to be slowing down on its expansion plans at Patricia Bay.

He described the present terminal as a "glorified chicken coop," and in no way comparable with the type of airport serving cities of similar size to Victoria in other parts of Canada and the United States.

"Where do we stand with the new terminal building?" he asked.

"A new terminal building was promised over a year ago," said director Hugh Stephen. Mayor Scurrah said the strengthening but not the lengthening of the runway was now being undertaken and would probably be completed this summer.

Mr. Stephen pointed out that the longer runway was a matter of federal-provincial negotiation, as it would involve re-routing of the Patricia Bay Highway.

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Garden Notes

Drive Those Weeds Out

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WEEDKILLERS FOR DRIVEWAYS—(G. M. Sidney). Common borax is about as good a weedkiller as you can get for killing off all grass and weeds in gravel and cinder paths and drives. Mix at the rate of one pound per gallon of water, apply with a watering can and use enough gallons to saturate thoroughly the soil underneath the surfacing material.

This doesn't give a quick, knock-down kill to the weeds in the driveway but they'll wither and die eventually and, what is more to the point, no seeds can germinate in the borax-treated soil and you'll have no new plants sprouting in the gravel for at least two years.

The formula given above is about the weakest and most economical to accomplish the purpose. If you mix it stronger, you'll get an even more positive kill and a longer-lasting sterilizing action.

AFRICAN VIOLET—(R. G. L. Victoria). An African violet leaf, rooted in water and potted up, will take anywhere from 10 weeks to six months to produce plantlets, depending on variety and conditions. I think your slowpoke is sulking because it has been planted too deeply.

There is a strong tendency on the part of most folks to set the roots too deep in the pot in order to support the parent leaf in an upright position. Actually the base of the leaf stalk shouldn't be deeper than 1/2 inch with the roots spread out and sloping very gently outward and downward. This isn't deep enough to support the leaf and it should be given a small stake to hold it upright.

MISCELLANEOUS PROBLEMS—(D. G. B. Victoria). It isn't such a hot idea to put couch grass in the compost heap. The roots are very tenacious of life and could sprout again when the compost is dug in. There is nothing you could put on the compost heap to kill the couch without interfering with the proper fermentation of the heap. Better burn the stuff and use the ashes.

The best crop to grow prior to seeding a lawn is potatoes, not because they add anything to the soil but because the constant hoeing and earthing up, plus the lifting operation, insures that no weeds will be left in the ground. Rye is a good green manure crop for sowing in the fall, to overwinter digging in during the spring months, but for summer growth I prefer common navy beans.

bought at the grocer's rather than from a seedman and for only a few cents per pound.

The common snowberry bush is a carrier of disease—powdery mildew—but only because it never gets enough water at the roots. Given enough water and an occasional squirt of Rose Dust, your snowberries won't infect your roses and peas with that whitish deposit on the leaves.

Primula Bulleyana is herbaceous and, given a congenial site, will come up and bloom every year, usually in June. When overcrowded, they may be lifted, divided and replanted immediately after the flowers are finished.

BLACK CURRANTS—(W. J. R. Victoria). Black currants, unlike red currants, are pruned in much the same way as raspberries. The bushes are cut to the ground when first planted and stems which bear fruit are cut down after fruiting to encourage new growth from as low down as possible. The best shoots are always those which sprout from at or below soil level.

Better cut away all the old, blackened wood on your neglected bushes, leaving only the light-colored shoots springing up from near ground level.

From Zen to Tranquillity

Enjoy Your Tensions

By BILL FISET

SAN FRANCISCO

(NANA)—Some years ago people fought off their tensions with Yoga, a ritual which in part required them to spend long periods standing on their heads.

This is no longer fashionable. It's simply impossible to watch TV while standing on one's head. And also, some people feel ridiculous upside down. At any rate, people pretty much gave up Yoga, and their tensions again got the best of them. Only recently has Zen Buddhism come to the rescue.

Some say Zen is simply a tranquilizer, but this is not correct. Zen teaches you to enjoy your anxieties rather than fight them. Television stations all over the country this summer will carry a series of lectures on "Eastern wisdom and modern life," and Zen will be a part of them. The films feature Alan Watts, author of several books on Zen and a former Anglican priest.

Take the little example Watts uses in the opening film, the words, "this statement is false." Watts says that "if this statement is true, then it's not true. If it's false, then it's true. In any case, the statement itself suffers from anxiety."

IT'S SIMPLE

Now that's simple, isn't it, or would it be better to go back to standing on your head? If you can grasp the little mental hors d'oeuvres Watts throws out you'll do

Yoga's Gone Out of Style But Not the 'Mystic East'

just fine. You'll be able to conjure up a whole new mental outlook for yourself that will make modern stresses a downright pleasure.

Watts believes, as he explains in a great oversimplification, that man should see himself as a flexible part of nature. You don't fight it; you go with it. You bend and survive, and thus in weakness there is strength.

"Consider the problem of keeping up with the Joneses," he said. "First you must decide if you want to keep up with the Joneses. If you don't, then the new car you buy may make you miserable. But if you do want to keep up, really do it."

GET WITH IT

"Get with the game and let the strength of it carry you. Make the colossal gamble and don't worry about the car payments. Buy the biggest, fanciest car you can. It's like judo. Go with it and have fun doing it."

This may be why Zen has such wide acceptance, especially among the Beatniks. You can rationalize anything.

A motorist who has absorbed Watts' ideas will no longer sit in bumper-to-bumper traffic hating other

motorists and hating himself. He'll sit there simply hating other motorists and liking himself.

Watts cites the example of

the housewife who leaves home and then wonders if she remembered to turn off the gas stove. She goes back to the house and looks, then leaves again. The second time outside she wonders if she really looked at the stove correctly. If she was certain of what she saw.

Now then, if after all this you don't feel the stirrings of a new philosophy deep inside you, go ahead and leave the gas on. It's the line of least resistance.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Bridge Quiz:

When responding, always remember that a bid at the two-level suggests a minimum of about 10 points. A response at the one-level may be made on as little as 6 points, but can also be made on a very strong hand. Don't jump-shift unless your hand guarantees game and promises slam material.

The biddings:
North 10 East 10 South 10 West 10
With both sides vulnerable, what should South bid with each of the following hands?

- | | |
|---|--|
| (a) ♠ K 10 6 3
♥ A J 8 4
♦ 4 2
♣ J 7 6 | (d) ♠ K 10 6
♥ A J 8
♦ 6 4 3
♣ A Q 10 9 |
| (b) ♠ Q 9 6 5 3
♥ A K Q 10
♦ 4 2
♣ J 7 | (e) ♠ K Q 10 6 2
♥ A J 8
♦ A Q 10 3
♣ 4 4 |
| (c) ♠ K Q 10 6
♥ J 8
♦ 4 2
♣ A Q 7 6 3 | (f) ♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ 4
♣ J 7 6 3 |

Answers to Bridge Quiz:
(a) One heart. If partner

has a spade suit, he will show it over one heart. If he rebids diamonds, you will have to quit as your hand is not strong enough to try two no-trump. However, if he bids spades, of course you will raise.

(b) One spade. You must bid a five-carder, however weak, before showing your strong four-card suit. (An exception occurs when the four-carder is a major and the hand is not strong enough to show a five-card minor at the two-level.)

(c) Two clubs. You intend to show the spades on the next round.

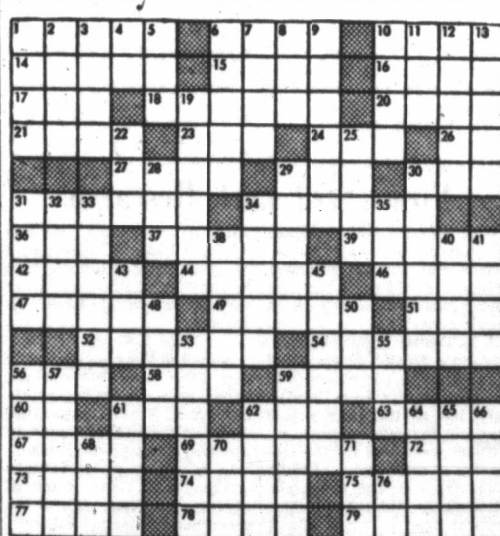
(d) Two no-trump. This is by far the most descriptive bid, implying no four-card major and showing 13-15 high-card points, with a balanced hand.

(e) Two spades. Your fine hand and excellent support for partner's suit guarantees game and promises good hope of a slam if partner has any sort of fit.

(f) Pass. Although your hand is more valuable any place but diamonds, you would be courting trouble to respond with such meager values. Partner may rebid three diamonds or jump in no-trump—leaving you worse off and with no place to run if you are doubled.

Revised by The Associated Newspapers

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| ACROSS
1. Sea.
2. Poodle.
3. Superstitious person.
4. Theatre.
5. Gossamer.
6. Lame.
7. Cautious.
8. To whomper.
9. Form of energy.
10. Long-legged bird.
11. Capable.
12. Fish.
13. Pretense.
14. Unit of energy.
15. Printer's measure.
16. India carpet.
17. Goddess of maturation.
18. Sum up.
19. Colder slightly.
20. Intelligence.
21. Indolent.
22. Ruse red.
23. Celebrated.
24. Persian rib.
25. Tear into bits.
26. Adam.
27. Mistake.
28. Solitude.
29. Japanese.
30. Vegetable.
31. Pl.
32. Visitors.
33. Prepare leather.
34. American author. | DOWN
1. Vedic fire god.
2. Home of famous wizard.
3. Ancient.
4. Holland.
5. Stratagem.
6. To whomper.
7. Complete.
8. Uncracked.
9. Goddess of discord.
10. Dispatched.
11. Pistol cape.
12. Nerve.
13. Electrical network.
14. Afternoon parties.
15. More rational.
16. Down.
17. Hedges of a town.
18. Embos.
19. On the ocean.
20. Prefix.
21. Thing in law.
22. Heraldic bearing.
23. Give.
24. Glove.
25. Made deer.
26. Approved.
27. Labeled.
28. Trunk of body.
29. Child's game.
30. To restrain.
31. Command to horse. | 35. Wild buffalo of India.
36. Flower (pl.).
37. Adversary.
38. Roman road.
39. Of little length.
40. Flying creature.
41. Blow on the head.
42. Polish.
43. Prepare.
44. Lat.
45. Electrified particle.
46. Comical.
47. A silver coin of Morocco.
48. Source of light.
49. Quercus.
50. Norse goddess of healing.
51. Brander.
52. Blue color.
53. Of clear sky.
54. Mine entrance.
55. Backward.
56. A silver vessel.
57. A monitor lizard.
58. Business transaction.
59. Pitcher.
60. Illuminated.
61. Stagnating.
62. name.
63. goddess.
64. Sun 2nd. |
|--|---|---|



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ABOARD SPACE FORCE SEA PLATFORM #1...
HOW'S HE? BAD! THE RUPTURED APPENDIX IS POURING POISON THROUGH HIS SYSTEM...
I DON'T SEE HOW DOCTOR ROYER CAN LAST ANOTHER HOUR WITHOUT AN OPERATION!
A-AND THE SURGEON WON'T ARRIVE IN THE EMERGENCY PLANE FOR AT LEAST THREE...
CAPTAIN! CAPE HOPE HAS DISPATCHED A PASSENGER ROCKET—MAJOR MASTERS AND A DOCTOR ARE ABOARD!

JUDGE PARKER

WHAT FLIGHT IS BARRY COMING IN ON, HARGREAVE?
FLIGHT 216, JUDGE... BUT I JUST CHECKED THE AIRPORT: IT WON'T BE IN FOR ANOTHER HOUR.
IN THE MEANTIME, MR. AND MRS. WADE HOPKINS ARE HERE TO SEE YOU.
FINE... SEND THEM IN.
WADE AND I FELT WE HAD TO TALK WITH YOU, JUDGE PARKER... TO TELL YOU OUR PLANS.
AND I'M VERY INTERESTED IN HEARING THEM, BOTH!

BLONDIE

BUT MRS. BUNSTEAD, YOUR CHECK IS FOR FIFTY DOLLARS AND YOU ONLY HAVE TEN DOLLARS IN YOUR ACCOUNT.
I KNOW THAT, BUT I HAVE FIVE DOLLARS AT HOME IN MY COOKIE JAR.
BUT WE CAN'T RUN OUR BANK ON A COOKIE-JAR BASIS.
I THINK IT'S A SHAME THE WAY YOU BANKERS HAVE LOST THE HUMAN TOUCH.

BEN BOLT

PREPARE FOR COMBAT, BAKI TOA, OR—WITHDRAW FROM YOUR EXALTED POSITION OF CHIEF OF PELUSA... BECAUSE YOU ARE TOO OLD AND FRIBLE TO DEFEND YOURSELF AGAINST ME—MAKUA!
HOLD YER HORSES, SONNY—
ACCORDIN' TER THE LAWS O' THIS ISLAND, BAKI TOA—THAT BEIN' ME—HAS GOT THE RIGHT T' PICK OUT A SUBSTITUTE T' FIGHT FOR HIM...
PERVEDI SAID SUB DON'T HAVE NO AMBITIONS TER BE BIG CHEESE HISSELF! WELL, SONNY, MEET BEN BOLT, MY SUBSTITUTE! AN'... MAY THE TOUGHER SWABBER WIN THE MARBLES!!

LIL ABNER

OUT OF THE WAY, SIGNORINA! WE'RE SHOOTING THE PIG-KILLING SCENE!!
NO ONE KILLS NO PIG, WHILE NO PIGSWINE IS AROUND!
WHAT'LL I DO NOW, SIGNOR DIRECTORE?
LET THEM BOTH HAVE THE AXE!!
THIS IS A CHEAP PICTURE!! I CAN'T AFFORD TO STOP THE CAMERA!!

REX MORGAN

I'M GOING TO MAKE MY HOUSE CALLS AND THEN HOP IN MY ROUNDS, JUNE.
GIVE MELUGA MY LOVE AND TELL HER I'LL STOP BY TO SEE HER THIS EVENING!
DID YOU CONTACT MASTERS' FAMILY ABOUT HIS ESCAPE, BOB?
YES, DR. BULLBY: HIS WIFE WILL CALL US IF HE SHOWS UP AT HOME!
THERE'S ONE PART OF THIS HISTORY WHICH MAKES ME SHUDDER: HOBBIES...PISTOL SHOOTING...THREE YEARS AGO WON STATE TITLE...
AND WHAT FRIGHTENS ME EVEN MORE IS THAT HE RESENTS HIS MEDICAL CERTIFICATE FOR COMMITMENT!

ARCHIE

"UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT" ARCHIE CALLED THE AIR FORCE!
WHAT'S A U.F.O.?
IT'S SAUCER-SHAPED...AND IT GLOWS!
DON'T MOVE THE TELESCOPE! SEE IF IT'S STILL AROUND IN THE MORNING!
NEXT MORN'... YEP, IT'S THERE! YOU GIVE THE AIR FORCE YOUR NAME?
SURE! DO YOU THINK THEY'LL GIVE ME A REWARD?
NOT UNLESS THEY'RE INTERESTED IN STREET LIGHTS!

JULIE JONES

THEY'RE OFF IN THE BIER-CUP RACE...
EASY PAUL...DON'T TENSE UP, THE CAR'S GOT IT AND YOU'VE GOT IT...THAT MEANS...
YOU CAN WIN... YOU HAVE TO WIN... NO QUESTION ABOUT IT...JUST HAVE TO...

POGO

KEEP PLAPPIN'—I'LL RUN A LASSER UP AT YOU DOWN!
PROP IT UP NOW—STABBY POSS IT.
WHEN MY ARMS IS DEAD!
I DON'T KNOW YOU COULD FLY.

RIP KIRBY

JUST THE SAME, GLORIA, I CAN'T HAVE YOU BACKING TOWARD ANY MORE PEEKS...
I ONLY ALLOW PRETTY GIRLS TO PLAY THE SAME TRICK ON ME ONCE.
I APOLOGIZE FOR MY SUSPICIONS, NOTHING HERE BUT A NEW KIND OF PERFUME ATOMIZER...

Three Girls Admit Flower Vandalism

CAMPBELL RIVER — A married teenager was one of three girls who pleaded guilty yesterday in police court here to destroying hundreds of flowers at the Campbell River general hospital May 6.

The three said they hitch-hiked to Campbell River from Courtenay, started drinking in the beer parlors, and then went to a private party.

Leaving the house party in the early hours of the morning, they passed the hospital. Thinking it was an apartment, they tried to gain entrance to telephone for a taxi to take them home, they said.

Barbara McDougall, 21, took full blame for kicking in a glass window in a hospital door. Arthur Lightfoot, administrator of the hospital placed the total damage to the window and shrubs at \$72.

Miss McDougall and the two juveniles were charged with unlawful and wilful damage to public property. Sentence was postponed until Saturday by Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown.

Fire Chief Resigns

LADYSMITH — The village commission has received the resignation of Frank Jameson as fire chief and building inspector, effective June 30. He has been fire chief for 21 years.

Rabbit Hutch, Cafes Looted

City police were faced with three burglaries early yesterday morning—thieves broke and entered two city restaurants and a rabbit hutch.

At 3:50 a.m., police found the Round The Clock Grill, 937 Yates, had been entered through a smashed window in the front door. Only a few pennies were stolen.

Later, John Cooper, 1816 Quadra Street, reported 50 assorted packages of cigars had been stolen from the Roundup Grill, 1816 Quadra, by thieves who entered an unlocked window.

Then, Robert Watson, 760 Hillside, reported someone had broken into his sons' rabbit hutch in the backyard and stolen two rabbits.

Cobra Has Cold, City Is Cool

Nobody Knows We're Here



Kiss for Beauty of Fleet

Classic car collector, Hank Rempel, Duncan, busses hood of the beauty of the fleet, a 1928 Phantom II Rolls Royce.—(Thompson photo.)

'Egypt' Show, Edgelow Exchange the Blame

Ever see a cobra with a cold? Go to the lot next to the Curling Rink and you'll find one, along with a couple of bitterly disappointed promoters of a show billed as "straight from Egypt."

In a full day since it opened for business, the show which featured snake-charming, fire-eating and oriental tricks has drawn only a handful of cash customers.

Promoters blame the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee, which they claim failed to live up to an agreement to fully publicize the show.

But committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow retorted that the show has

received more publicity than was promised. He fired back a counter-charge that the promoters are failing to "ballyhoo" their own show.

"They're show people," said Ald. Edgelow. "They should get those dancing girls out front once in a while to create attention."

He added that a Barker with a loudspeaker would add the "carney" touch needed to draw crowds.

Tear-Drop Tent Described

The ultra-modern "tear-drop" tent which is kept up by air pressure was described late yesterday afternoon.

Bearded and be-turbaned Abdul Gandar had just run through the half-hour show twice before a listless audience of half a dozen. He does the snake-charming, the fire-eating and the Oriental trickery. He also performs on a bed of nails.

The solitary Egyptian dancing girl was for "decoration only," explained Dimitri Bourras, manager of Luxor Attractions. He added sadly: "When

we're on a midway like the PNE we have the ballet out front and a Barker."

"But here," he waved a well-manicured hand, "there is on a public street. The girls don't like it."

Mr. Gandar, meanwhile, had taken a cobra as thick as a man's arm out of a wicker basket. The snake slid up his arm until its flat head was inches from the man's nose, and there it remained, its tongue flicking in and out.

"She has caught a cold," said Mr. Gandar. "She won't stand up, I'm sorry."

Nothing but Trouble from Start

Nothing but trouble, said Mr. Bourras, taking up the tale, since their arrival. No arrangement was made in advance for electric power to drive machines to keep the tent inflated. The result: cancellation of all Thursday shows.

Polio

No Curbs On Free Shots

Mighty roar of 2,000 convening Lions in Victoria this week was down to a hoarse croak last night when only half their number turned out to attend the four-day rally's final function.

Speeches, club politics, cheering and just plain convention fun had taken their toll when a mere 650 people sat down at the Victoria Curling Club for the district governors' banquet.

Another 300 arrived for dancing later. Fourth-ranking Lions International member Per Stahl of Sweden told the assembly that the freedom and good-fellowship inherent in Lions activities offered a hope for world peace.

He took away with him the convention's gift of a Hudson's Bay blanket and a Cowichan sweater as symbols of his Canadian visit, and accepted on behalf of CARE a cheque from Lions District 19 for \$5,000.

DUNCAN — Herbert Brighton, 72, a resident at Cobble Hill for the last 10 months, was buried yesterday. He died Thursday at Island Hospital home.

Mr. Brighton was born in Nottingham, England, and lived in B.C. for 71 years. He is survived by nephews and nieces in Nanaimo.

4276 Looking For Jobs Here

Greater Victoria has fewer job seekers registered with the National Employment Service than at this time last year.

A spokesman said yesterday figures for the past week showed a drop of 203 to the same level as the end of April, when the total stood at 4,276. This figure is \$15 better than the total in mid-May, 1958.

Majority Predicted By Ontario Liberals WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Ontario Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer predicts his party will take more than half of the legislature seats in the June 11 election. Wintermeyer also declared party morale is at an all-time high.

Pender Harbor Gets Unique Customs Port

DUNCAN — The only customs port in B.C. for pleasure craft opened Friday at Pender Harbor. It will operate five months of the summer manned by two customs agents, to relieve the pressure at peak times at Chemainus and Sidney. It is on Bedwell Harbor, South Pender.

No Village Parade! 'It's Darned Shame'

Roused by the refusal of Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce to direct the July 1 Sidney Day parade, S. R. Gibbs, Deep Cove, has volunteered to do the job himself. A resident of the district several years ago, Mr. Gibbs returned only last Sunday.

"It's a darned shame to have a Sidney Day without a parade, and I'm going to do my best to see that we have one," Mr. Gibbs said.

Sidney merchants have been asked to enter floats in the parade, in an effort to make it similar to those which used to be held in the village.

"Nothing is more boring than a mile-long line of cars

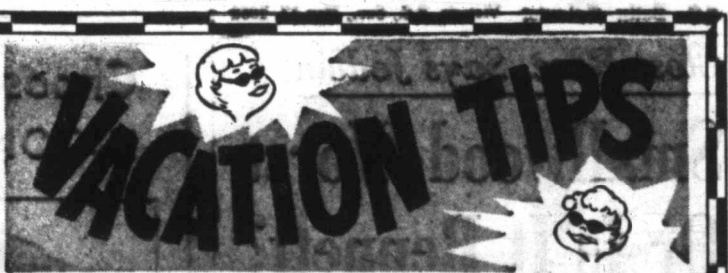
carrying a piece of bunting and an advertisement—called decorated cars. We don't want any more of those."

Celebrations this year will be held at the Sidney and North Saanich War Memorial Park on Beacon Avenue. The past two years they have been held at Sandown racetrack.

McCALL BROS The Floral Funeral Chapel

SEE AND HEAR "MUSIC TO REMEMBER" Featuring JOHN DUNBAR and Terry French

CHEK-TV CHANNEL 4 5:30 p.m. Sunday Also CKDA



RELAX ---



SWIM!!!



Enjoy the Sun!



... at a Glorious Holiday Playground!

There is a wonderful choice of exciting holiday spots... the trick is finding out about them. To assist you, the Colonist Classified Section features "Vacation Guide" in the Sunday issue.

Plan a holiday that will thrill your family and bring you the relaxation you want. Choose one of the popular resorts or vacation spots advertised in "Vacation Guide"... specially prepared to assist you with your holiday planning. All of the resorts and motels of note are listed in this very complete guide to a successful summer vacation. Be sure to study it thoroughly before you set out on this year's vacation.

FOR THE BEST VACATION SPOTS... BE SURE TO CHECK OVER THE

"VACATION GUIDE" EVERY SUNDAY IN

The Daily Colonist.

HELP WANTED

Pickers will soon be required for strawberries and other small fruits.

For First Selection REGISTER NOW!

with NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1080 Johnson Street Victoria

For further information phone EV 8-0121 or EV 8-0711, Local 15

JAYCEE ICE SURFACE FUND

Due to the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was not able to raise sufficient funds in a public canvass to build an additional ice surface—BE ADVISED that funds will be returned in the following manner:

- All personal and corporate cheques mailed to sender;
- Cash received in the amount of \$2.00 and over to be returned by cheque;
- Cash received in the amount of \$1.99 or less can be picked up at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 816 Wharf Street, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays from May 19th to May 29th, on presentation of donor's receipts.

RAY RAWNSLEY, President, VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Close Race, Says Jodoin

Smallwood Worst Or Is It Bennett?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, says Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia "seem to be competing with one another to see who can be the worst premier of Canada."

He made the statement Friday night at a dinner of Canadian delegates at the 39th triennial convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union here.

Referring to Premier Smallwood's action decertifying the International Woodworkers of America and to "reactionary legislation" introduced in British Columbia by Premier Bennett, Mr. Jodoin said:

NOT FIRST TIME

"It is not the first time we in Canada, or the labor movement in the United States, have had to contend with such reactionaries. We had our

Premier Mitchell Hepburn in Ontario and, in the United States, they had their Sen. Joseph McCarthy in Wisconsin. "You know what happened to McCarthy and Hepburn. They just disappeared. Well, I predict the same thing will happen to Smallwood and Bennett. The electorate will take care of that."

REACTIONARIES

"The reactionaries in Canada are trying to impose Taft-Hartley laws on Canadian workers. They would like to have right-to-work laws in Canada, too."

If right-to-work laws mean full employment, he would support them. But if "they mean the right to restrict democracy—then we'll spare no efforts to keep such laws out of Canada."

The Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, one of Britain's least-known colonies, have about 40,000 inhabitants.

EATON'S

Closed Monday, May 18

Shop **TUESDAY**

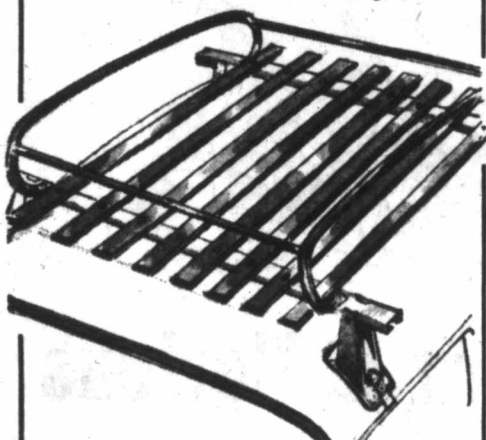
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

VISIT
**EATON'S
OPTICAL
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• Victoria • Nanaimo
• New Westminster
• Vancouver

EATON'S Luggage

Accessories for Your Trip

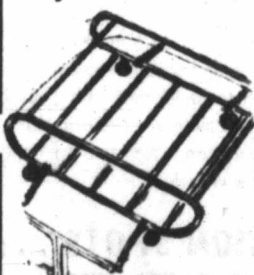


New 57" Crossbars 'Pak-Dek'

Non-rusting, heavy, polished aluminum, Pak-Dek will fit Canadian and American cars and station wagons, including all new models. Wonderful for carrying luggage and cartons, even car-top boats. Built on 8 heavy wooden slats and fitted with 3-inch polished aluminum rails. Smartly styled to complement the design of your car. Each

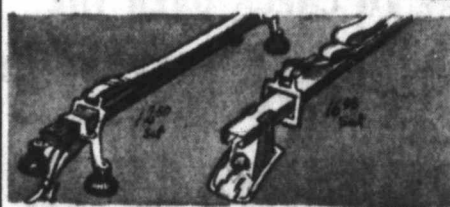
35.95

Pony Model Universal Carrier



For English, Canadian and foreign cars. Exceptionally sturdy car-top carrier with eave hook and strap to secure luggage and boxes. Of polished aluminum tubing with suction cup holding action.

16.95



Car-Top Bar

54-inch wooden crossbar with rounded edge is adjustable to fit most cars. Has heavy 3" rubber suction cups. Set,

12.50

Double Bolt Lock Bar

Self-locking device ensures the safety of load at all speeds. Has durable 57" steel crossbar. Each

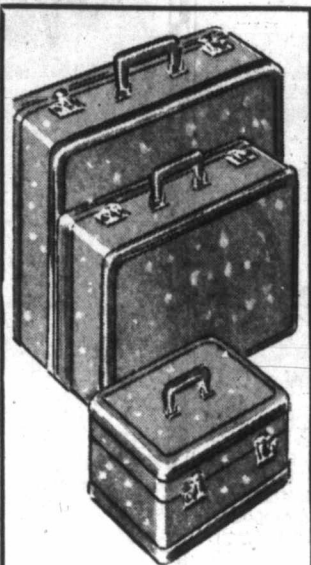
16.95

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Choose Your Travel Wardrobe, Accessories from EATON'S ... VACATION by LAND, SEA or AIR

... Your Wardrobe and Accessories from EATON'S Will Travel Anywhere, Anytime ... and Later, Star at Home

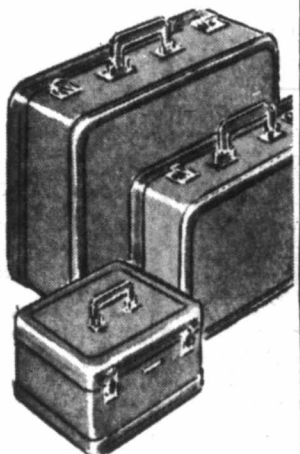
Whether your vacation is a long-awaited trip to Europe ... a sun-drenched two weeks on the Islands, or an overnight jaunt to the Mainland ... it's sure to be the most exciting vacation ever when you choose around-the-globe fashions and accessories from EATON'S ... You'll find everything you need at EATON'S!



Stardust Luggage by Birkdale

Beautifully styled and made to strict EATON specifications with solid plywood foundation, inset precision locks. Each case is smartly appointed and lined with handy accessory pockets. Outer coverings are washable, in blue or green.

EATON Prices—
13" Train Case, each **12.95**
18" Overnighter, each **12.95**
21" Weekender, each **15.50**
21" Wardrobe, each **26.50**
24" Pullman, each **26.50**



Birkdale L99 Luggage

Lightweight luggage with smooth, washable outer covering in your choice of Alpine Ivory, Spruce Green or Blue. EATON Prices—
13" Train Case, each **13.95**
18" Overnighter, each **13.95**
21" Weekender, each **16.95**
21" Wardrobe, each **24.95**
24" Pullman, each **24.95**

Men's Gladstone Bag by Birkdale

Smartly styled in London tan top grain cowhide leather and saddle-stitched for extra strength and durability. Handsome design features reinforced body and corners and Irish linen lining. EATON Prices—
2-Suiter, each **52.95**
1-Suiter, each **39.95**

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Be Beautifully Suited Wherever You Go

These delightful summer suits travel around town or around the globe with equal glamour and "savoir faire." Fully lined in fitted and box-jacket styles, suits are in novelty worsted rayons. Travel in coral, aqua, lime, beige, tan or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

29.95 to 39.95

As illustrated, **29.95**

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Ribbon Travel Hats

The prettiest styles to pack or perch perdy on your curls. Berets, cloches, pixie shapes in red, yellow, beige, coffee, navy, white, blue and pink. Don't leave town without one of these all-weather charmers! Each

5.95 to 12.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Easy-Stepping Styles in Italian Casuals



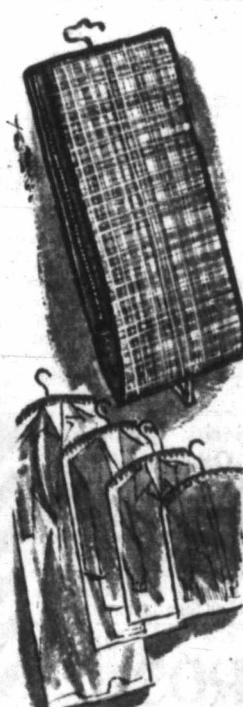
Better than barefoot comfort for your feet in these smartly crafted Italian casuals. Choose cross-over straps with sling backs in smart braided leather in white, red, tan, white with gold-colour or multi-colour. Cork-wedge and flattie styles with cross strap over instep in white and blue, red and yellow. All have cool, comfortable cushion in-soles and flexible leather soles. Sizes 5 to 9 in group. Pair

8.95

Other Italian Casuals in pink, green and natural at **7.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Travel Aids From Notions Department



Travel Bags

Sturdy wire frame construction in dress or suit lengths. Neat zipper closing for dust-free protection. Plastic covers in plaids or plain shades.

Each **2.49**

Garment Covers

Set of four clear plastic covers for storage or travel. 54" dress cover, 44" suit cover, 27" sweater and 24" blouse covers.

Set **98c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

More about Eaton's

Before starting on your vacation a visit to our notions and cosmetic departments will reward you with many travel companions to make your trip easier and more enjoyable. Don't forget to store your precious furs too (more information on this below) ... and remember, wherever you go in Canada you may use your EATON account in any friendly EATON store.



'Scientific Cold' Fur Storage

Your furs will be given a compressed air beauty treatment and stored in scientific temperature and humidity-controlled vaults. EATON'S will pick up and deliver your furs at no extra charge. Inquire about EATON'S exclusive Sanitized custom fur cleaning ... your furs deserve the best!

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor



Meet Miss L. Haver

Max Factor Hollywood Beauty Consultant

Miss Haver will be at our cosmetic counter on Tuesday, May 19. Come in and discuss your summer and vacation make-up problems with her. Let her assist you in choosing the correct shades to complement your vacation wardrobe ... the special-summer fragrance that was made "just for you" too.

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor



Six Times Your Money

Not quite correct, but that's the general effect of an EATON Revolving Credit Account. You decide how much you wish to pay each month, and as soon as your account is opened you may charge up to six times this amount. Thus an agreement to pay 10.00 a month gives you 60.00 worth of credit—and every 10.00 payment renews your credit by 10.00. There is a small service charge.

EATON'S—Accounts Office, Third Floor



Travel Brush

Here's a gem of a travel brush for clothes or for your hair. It's lightweight and folds flat for packing. The bristles are concealed so they can't possibly snag any of the fragile things in your suitcase. These make thoughtful "Bon Voyage" gifts for friends who are travelling too! Each, 98c.

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor



Travel 'Date Kit'

Also from our well-stocked Notions Department comes this handy, compact travel kit. It contains toothpaste, toothbrush, sturdy comb and plastic cosmetic containers. Choose from several gay colours and designs. Kit, 2.50.

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

It Pays To Shop at **FRIENDLY EATON'S**

Holiday Events

TODAY

10.00 a.m.—Canadian Services College graduation day parade full-dress rehearsal; Royal Roads.

1.30 p.m.—Speedboat Regatta, Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association; Elk Lake.

2.30 p.m.—Sea Cadet and Wrennet inspection; foot of Robert Street.

2.30 p.m.—Welsh Hymns; Knights of Pythias Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Esquimalt High School band concert; Gorge Park.

3.00 p.m.—Musicians' Union band concert; Beacon Hill Park.

7.00 p.m.—Welsh Hymns, Knights of Pythias Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Everett High School band concert, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY

10.00 a.m.—Grand Parade; Pembroke and Cook, to Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville and return to Douglas.

1.30 p.m.—Open senior horse show, Victoria Riding Academy; Cedar Hill Cross Road; 75 and 50 cents.

1.30 p.m.—Colwood Trail Riders' "western games"; Athletic Park; \$1 and 50 cents.

2.30 p.m.—Scramble motorcycle races; Old Colwood Race Course; 50 and 25 cents.

2.30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League boosters' fancy dress parade; Britannia Legion Hall; 50 cents.

2.30 p.m.—Organ recital by Althea Stelek; Gorge Park.

2.30 p.m.—Stock car racing; Western Speedway, Langford.

8.15 p.m.—"Die Fledermaus" presented by Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society; Royal Theatre; \$2.75, \$2.25 and \$1.65.

TUESDAY

2.30 p.m.—Canadian Services College graduation parade; Royal Roads.

8.15 p.m.—"Die Fledermaus," Royal Theatre, final performance Wednesday at 8.15.

Parade Three Miles Long

Big Show Goes On—Rain or Shine

Edgelow Asks Public To Ignore the Weather

Rain or shine the public is guaranteed a good show tomorrow—"big day" in Greater Victoria's holiday weekend celebrations.

Highlight of the Victoria Day program is the grand parade starting at 10 a.m. with 42 colorfully decorated floats in a three-mile cavalcade of gaiety and fun.

After rain marred many early events, the latest weather outlook is continuing cool with sunny periods tomorrow.

FINGERS CROSSED

"We're keeping our fingers crossed for good weather for the big day," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee.

"But even if it does rain, I think the public should come out and support the various

events, as a gesture to the organizations who have worked so hard.

"If people dress for the weather and come out regardless, they'll soon get into the spirit of the celebrations."

HOST OF EVENTS

Tomorrow's program includes two horse shows, motorcycle races and a host of other sporting events, as well as Vancouver Island Indian Festival at Maple Bank Park, and an opera.

Poor turnout to events yesterday and the official opening of celebrations, Friday, was blamed on the weather.

"The weather certainly affected the crowds," said Ald. Edgelow. "But all events went off as planned despite the disappointing turnout and threat of rain."

ALL SET, UNLESS—

He added that all events scheduled for today and tomorrow will go on "unless it is impossible" because of pouring rain.

Temperatures will remain cool, ranging from 45 to 58.

City police yesterday issued a reminder that barriers would be placed by 7 a.m. tomorrow and all parked cars must be removed from streets on the parade route by 9. Assembly area must be cleared for cars by 7.30.

PLEA HEADED

Motorists travelling Island highways appear thus far to have heeded the plea by George Lindsay of the B.C. motor vehicles branch for careful driving over the holiday weekend.

No accidents were reported by press time, but with roads wet and dangerous in most sections and traffic heavy on main highways police are holding their breath.

They said Island traffic was heavy despite the damp weather.

TRAVEL HEAVY

Ferry operators and bus lines are braced for a heavy day as travellers return home tomorrow, while Trans-Canada Air Lines report all flights from noon tomorrow between Victoria and Seattle and Vancouver are booked solid.



Star Hula-Hoopers Twirl for Crowd

Rock n' roll dance at Memorial Arena and hula-hoop contest at Gorge Park shared limelight with baseball and bike races yesterday in start of weekend program. More fun to come, leading up to big parade, Monday.

Ronnie Scheel, 13, left, third prize winner in hula-hooping gallantly gave prize to girl who came fourth. Lorraine McConnel, 12, right, took first prize in hoop twirling. (Colonist photo.)



CHARLES BANFIELD
... good citizen dead

Vic West 'Mayor' Dies

'Charlie' Left Mark on City

Charles F. Banfield, known and loved throughout Victoria, died in his 82nd year in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

Known to thousands as the unofficial mayor of Victoria West and to thousands as the man whose name will go down in posterity at the entrance to Banfield Park, "Charlie" Banfield was a tireless volunteer in the realm of worthwhile causes and a firm believer in the principle of self-help.

A resident of Victoria for half a century, he built a spacious home at 642 Craigflower Road 46 years ago and lived there until a lengthy illness forced him reluctantly into hospital.

His name will be found today on the charter-member lists of such diversified organizations as the Fernwood Athletic Association, The Playing Fields Association which founded Macdonald Park, St. Saviour's Anglican Men's Club,

Never Kept Waiting

As King's Printer it was said of him that in spite of the mountains of printed matter which he was called upon to turn out, he never kept the legislature waiting five minutes for a document.

So valuable was he to the government that the regular retirement age of 65 was extended four years and he did not retire until he was 69.

Shortly after his retirement he entered civic politics and served two terms as alderman. He is credited with the completion of Fisherman's Wharf during this period.

So fond was he of children that he once built a neighborhood wading pool for them on the property near his house.

For some years his property was home to a number of golden pheasants, and his roses were well known to Victoria horticulturists.

The B.C. Government Credit Union, the Victoria West Brotherhood and the Victoria West Community Centre, as well as a host of others.

Known and beloved by two generations of Victorians, after a long apprenticeship in the printing trade he was appointed King's Printer for British Columbia in 1924, a post which he filled ably through three successive changes of government during 22 years.

Before that he was a member of the composing rooms of both afternoon and morning papers where when all type was set by hand and regular shifts were 10½ hours long. His first job in a printing plant netted him \$2.50 a week and he often received it in the form of a merchant's credit note in lieu of cash.

His amazing vigor was such that at 76 years of age he was still an active gardener and built a stone wall on his grounds.

He was born in Saanich of a Cornish father and a Welsh mother, who settled there in 1876.

He was married in 1903 and is survived by his wife, Effie, at home; one son, Clyde Banfield, 642 Langford Street; a daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Reid (Muriel), Langley; a brother, Ralph Banfield, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Neelands, White Rock.

Large crowds of his friends and former associates are expected to attend funeral services which will be held in St. Saviour's Anglican Church on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

Arrangements are being made by Sands Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.



His Best Friend Is a Snake

Egyptian Abul Gandar is happiest when with his friends—like this six-foot python. He has little fear of his collection of pythons, cobras and an anaconda. Torch-eating adds to the fun. Even though he has spent years training snakes, the snake man still keeps a collection of emergency poison antidotes nearby. See page 15.—(Colonist photo.)

Big Show Opens Today

Indian Festival Offers Variety

Following is the schedule of events which will take place at the Indian Festival today and Monday in Maple Bank Park on the Songhees Indian Reserve.

B.C. Electric buses will perform a shuttle service from HMCS Naden, starting at 1 p.m. each afternoon and continuing until about 6 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday.

The shuttle buses will meet all Munro and Colville buses at Naden. These two buses run on an alternate 20-minute schedule, starting at 12.50 p.m. from the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Today

11 a.m.—High Mass (outdoors).

1 p.m.—Field sports, tug-of-war and parade of canoe paddlers on the field.

3 p.m.—Choosing and crowning of Festival Queen, war tribal dances and songs, Tsartlip Indian day school dances and songs. The Indian boys' band from Kuper Island will parade on the field.

6 p.m.—Eleven-man war canoe race for Governor Wallace cup.

7 p.m.—Lahalla (gambling with bones) game for the elderly Indians.

Monday

10 a.m.—Indian Queen entered in the Victoria Day parade.

1 p.m.—Field sports, Indian mask dancing and songs until 5 p.m.

6 p.m.—Final eleven-man war canoe race, the championship of B.C. for the Centennial Trophy.

Seen in Passing



DUDLEY WICKETT

Dudley Wickett listening to a song at the music festival (the well-known local tenor has conducted the Meistersingers here for 20 years and is an insurance salesman for a city firm. His home is at 1580 Monterey and his wife's name is Helen. There are three children, Ian, 13, Roland, 12, and Martha, five. His hobby—singing.) ... Vic Williams handling the best dog in the show at Sidney ... Ruby Bell presenting corsages at a fashion show ... Murray Stockall trying out a new hoist ... Bill Walters dragging his wife Joan to the auto races ... Astrid Strandlie preparing for a night out ... Art Finnerty waxing his year-old handlebar moustache ... Phil Williams trying his hand at golf ... Cy Andrews worrying about a rainy weekend

Everything Under Control

Big Owls Follow Rats to Saanich

Just Leave Them Alone

If it is true that Saanich is the unhappy harbor for rats fleeing from Victoria's rodent extermination programs it needn't give a hoot.

"Finest natural control" over the rat population, according to an expert, is the barn owl population.

LEAVE THEM TO IT

And Saanich has lots of barn owls, the experts say.

And all it has to do is leave the barn owls alone.

Barn owls, perhaps sensing the rat situation, made their first appearance in numbers on southern Vancouver Island about 20 years ago, according to Frank Beebe, a provincial museum official.

AT PEAK NOW

They have been increasing ever since and are at a peak today.

Barn owls will eat about a rat a day, according to Mr. Beebe.

And although some rats grow so big they become cat-proof, they never get big enough to be owl-proof.

DO LOTS OF GOOD

Mr. Beebe believes that if people realized how much good barn owls do, they would not molest them in their favorite nesting spots in barns and abandoned buildings.

About the only harm which barn owls do is to scare the living daylight out of anyone who happens to be standing nearby when they emit their weird, screaming cry which starts out like a hissing snake and ends up like an air-raid siren.

HAUNTING FABLE

This sound, coupled with barn owls' propensity for deserted buildings, accounts for many a haunted-house fable according to Mr. Beebe.

The barn owl is almost white in color with a few dark speckles on the breast, dark eyes, and a distinctly heart-shaped face.

PROTECTED BY LAW

Anyone who kills a barn owl is not only giving an automatic reprieve to hundreds of rats (one a day, remember) but is also breaking the laws of British Columbia because the big ungainly birds are on the protected list.

And finally, if you don't believe all of this simply because you have never seen a barn owl kill a rat—the slaughter takes place only after dark.



BARN OWL
... answer to rat menace?

Death Severs Link With Sooke Pioneer

Funeral service for Mrs. Winnifred Isobel Macpherson, 70, a descendant of the second white family to settle in the Sooke area 110 years ago, will be held at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday from McCall Bros.

Friend Gets Costly 'Hello'

A word of greeting to an old friend yesterday cost Miss I. A. Worthington, of 1360 Craigdarroch, \$4.72 worth of groceries.

Miss Worthington, who told police she lost the groceries somewhere in the city about 5.15 p.m., said she was about to put the groceries into her car when she turned around to speak to a friend.

"I guess I had a complete blank. I must have driven off and left the groceries on the sidewalk," she said.

Mrs. Macpherson, whose husband was killed in a Victoria shipyard accident in 1924, was the daughter of Frederick Pentt, who came to the Colwood area with his family from Tahiti where he was born. Her mother was Annie Muir, whose parents landed in Sooke in 1849 after a voyage from London aboard the sailing ship Harpooner.

Mrs. Macpherson was active in the work of the First United Church, Victoria, before her illness.

She died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday.

She is survived by a daughter, Norma, at home at 35 Howe Street, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. J. (Eva) McDiarmid, Victoria; Mrs. S. H. (Alma) Shaw, Victoria; Mrs. John G. (Roberta) Stewart, Campbell River; two brothers, Wilbert J. Peatt and Gladstone Peatt, Victoria.

Burial will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: The woman I married was a widow with four children, 22, 20, 18 and 6. The children don't know we're married. We are living apart.

When I courted her the children seemed to like me. As soon as they saw we were serious they told their mother I was "a nut."

My wife loves the children and has always worked hard to support them. The 18-year-old girl is the only one who has a job. The boys (22 and 20) loaf all day and ask their mother for spending money. They treat her like a servant ("Wake me up at 10.00 and have ham and eggs ready.") She admits she's spoiled them and they have no respect for her.

When I call on the phone they hang up on me. I'm getting sick of living apart. I want to be with her as a husband should. She says "When the

kids get a little older." What do you suggest?—PARTED MATES.

Sometimes children sneak off and get married because they are under age and can't get parental consent. This is the first time I ever heard of adults sneaking off because they couldn't get the children's consent.

Your wife is behaving like an adolescent, and you are, too.

Go—together—to a clergyman. Perhaps he can persuade her that she's being unfair to you, herself and the children. She's rearing a pack of emotional cripples who will never be able to stand up to life.

She Made Her Bed . . .

DEAR ANN: Six years ago our daughter graduated from high school. She was a good student and won a college scholarship. After the first quarter she came home and announced she was tired of school and wanted to get married. We were heartbroken and begged her to get her education first. She was deaf to our pleading, and married a few months later.

Now their little boy is four years old. She wants to return to college. Last week she asked if I'd take care of her child. This means I'd have to give up church work and club activities, and all the other pleasures that have come at my time of life.

My husband says I should refuse. He feels I've earned the privilege of doing the things I enjoy. He insists the child is their responsibility, not ours, and I'd be a fool to take over.

If my daughter were ill or if something happened to her husband and she had to go to work these conditions would you think?—MRS. J. E.

Dear J. E.: I agree with your husband. You reared your family—now let your daughter do the same.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I started to go with this boy last year. He was rather wild and had been in trouble for ditching school and hub-cap "disappearances." When they found a pint of whisky in his locker he was suspended from school.

The whole world was against him so I offered my friendship when he needed it most. He promised never to get in trouble again, and he's kept his word.

The problem is that I don't want to go steady any more as I'm missing out on too much fun. When I tried to break off he said he'd go bad again if I dropped him and then it'd be my fault. What can I do?—JILL.

Dear Jill: He's found your Achilles heel (the heel). Tell him goodbye and good luck. You're a young girl—not a reform school. Don't let him play on your sympathy and use you as a crutch forever. Do what's best for YOU.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Club Notes

Monthly meeting of the Victoria Aquarium Society will be held at Norway House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. A film, "Coral Wonderland" will be shown.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute spring tea will be held at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 at Quadra Street Hall. Proceeds go to the Royal Jubilee building fund.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 10 a.m. in the YWCA clubrooms.

Newman Alumni Association of Victoria will hold a meeting Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rossen, 1275 St. David Street to see slides of life in Southern Rhodesia.

Chancel Guild of St. Peter's Church, Lakehill is sponsoring a film "Tour through Scandinavia" by Rev. Dr. Kenneth M. King in the church hall St. Peter's Road, May 20 at 8 p.m. Tea will be served.

Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association will open the season with a dance at 9 p.m. Friday, May 29, in the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimalt.

Victoria and Islands Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold a general meeting in the YWCA at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 21. Guest speaker is Dr. Rufus Coleman, formerly of the English department, University of Montana.

The Order of the Eastern Star, to raise money for their cancer project, are displaying a collection of 500 pair of china shoes at the Four Mile House. The address is 199 Island Highway, View Royal. The display runs every day of the week, including evenings.

PARKSVILLE:—The annual dinner meeting of Quilcom Parkville Canadian Club will be held at 6.30 p.m. Friday, May 22, in the Island Hall Hotel. Guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Forbes of Victoria.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Colby's money from the Bellows Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company
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Happy Couple Cut Cake

Mr. and Mrs. James Creed cut cake at Holyrood House at the reception after their recent marriage in Brentwood United Church. Mrs. Creed is the former Dorothy Simpson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Brentwood. The groom's father is Mr. Claude Creed, also of Brentwood.—(Photo by Joncas.)

Owners of Loveliest Legs Give Free Beauty Advice

PARIS (WNS)—A jury of 10 French artists at the Pavillon de l'Elysee has selected the 10 prettiest pairs of legs in Paris. The owners gave this advice to girls who would obtain similar notice:

Valerie Camille: "Walk with your knees unbent, and sleep curled up in a ball."

Mimi d'Arcangues: "Beware of short skirts. They may feel sexy, but they cut your legs into awkward pieces."

Marie Helene Arnaud: "Always wear stockings, but avoid girdles and garter belts. Opera hose are the best."

Tessa Beaumont: "Exercise daily, rain or shine, by walking rapidly. Walk backwards as well as forwards."

Claude Bessy: "Let the men be the brains. If you will play the beauty, he will be the beast."

Marie Odile Bouchet: "Learn the beauty that is culture, and behave accordingly. Worry and work have nothing to do with it."

Lise Bourdin: "Walk from your shoulders, and you take the weight off your legs. Then they can dance, dance, dance."

Odile, the manicurist at Carita's: "Pay as much attention to your legs as you do to your face, and so will everybody else."

Zao Won Ki: "Wear a Cheong Sam, the Chinese dress that is slit well above the knees but covers your bosom, chest, shoulders and throat."

Genevieve de Vilmarin: "Be a celebrity. Until I became a best-selling novelist, no jury ever bothered to notice my legs."

Duncan Girl Hurt In City Mishap

Heather Duncan, 18, of Duncan, who suffered a cut hand when she fell against an upper floor window in the Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson Street, yesterday, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she is in satisfactory condition.

Falling glass from the broken window damaged the roof of a car on Johnson Street, but no pedestrians were injured.

MEETING TUESDAY

St. Mary's Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, May 19 at 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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To Wed in Florida

Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Bingham, 2790 Dufferin Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pamela Elizabeth, to Sub-Lieut. Colin F. G. Crisp, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crisp, 3630 Craigmill Avenue. The wedding will take place July 4 at the chapel of the U.S. naval air base in Pensacola, Florida.—(Photos by Joncas.)

Brown-Barker Rites

Something Old Wedding Ring

A honeymoon in the United States was to follow the marriage in Fairfield United Church Saturday evening of Beverly Marjory Barker to Mr. David Robin Brown.

Rev. Harry K. Johnston officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barker, 75 Pilot Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Cobble Hill.

The occasion had even more meaning than usual as the bride's parents had been married in the same church years ago, and it was also the bride's birthday. The gold wedding band used had belonged to Miss Barker's grandmother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in floor-length white satin with inserts of lace and nylon net. The high neck of the bodice was circled by seed pearls. A jewelled crown held her fingertip veil and she carried red roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Eileen Trainor and Miss Lois Amor, senior at-

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PERSONAL MENTION

Royal blue and white, the colors of Royal Roads, will be used in decorations for the annual graduation ball at the college Tuesday evening. In the receiving line will be Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant Royal Roads, and Mrs. Cooper and Cadet Wing Cmdr. M. Cavanagh and Miss Jana Sayer. Invited to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. N. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. P. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Brig. R. P. Rothschild, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Chaplain and Mrs. E. S. Radcliffe, Chaplain and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner, Commodore and Mrs. J. Deane, Commodore and Mrs. H. V. W. Groos, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. O. Pearson, Cmdr. and Mrs. D. H. S. Craven, Brig. and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Also Col. and Mrs. R. J. Carson, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Bridges, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. J. G. Bryans, Group Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Group Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Miller, Air Commodore and Mrs. A. D. Ross, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. J. V. Watts, Sqdn. Ldr. G. R. White, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman and Surgeon Commander and Mrs. M. D. Young.

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will be decorated in a maypole theme for the spring dinner dance to be held Saturday, May 23 from 7.30 to 12.30 p.m. Guests who have already accepted invitations to attend are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jermain, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. H. Lort and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Emery, all with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Keefe, all with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peet, Also Dr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Housner, Mr. and Mrs. York Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alley, Cmdr. and Mrs. D. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gudewill all with Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw.

Mrs. R. F. Blandy has returned to her home at 2800 Somass Drive after having spent a month with her daughter and son-in-law, FO H. Craig Miller and Mrs. Miller, at Penhold, Alberta.

Mrs. A. H. O'Keefe of Washington Avenue, and her son Patrick, left today by plane for Calgary to visit relatives in that city. They will return by car through the United States.

\$86 RAISED

The sum of \$86 will go to aid the Conquer Cancer Campaign through the recent exhibitions of flower paintings by artist Emily Sartain.

The money was collected in donations at the exhibition, held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Recent Wedding

The wedding of Mrs. Georgina Watt and Mr. Stanley Hobbs, both of Victoria, took place recently in Los Angeles, California. The couple is now living at 632 Moss Street, after a honeymoon at Mission Beach, California.

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A Tense Day

But Lots of Fun

Horses and Riders Ready For an Exciting Holiday



Taking a brush hurdle in stride is Maryland three-quarter bred hunter Fenn's Folly, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Dunbar and ridden by their daughter, Jean, one of the most promising young riders at the academy.



Ten members of the Academy line up their mounts for inspection for the big day. From left to right they are Elaine Daniels, 12, on Charmer; Susan Hopwood, 12, on Vanguard; Pauline Lukey, a nurse at St. Joseph's and part-time instructor at the club, on Drummer Boy; Nancy Edmison, 11, on Royal Flax; Karen Burdon, 12,

on Winsome; Mike Bishop, 13, on Robin Hood; Kay Johnston, 11, on Stranger and Darla Loughheed, 16, and a rider for 10 years, on Tom Thumb. This picture also points out that girls outnumber the boys 10 to one at the academy. The group will be aiming for prize money next Saturday.

Rigid Training Labor of Love

By ANNE SMELLIE

One of the most thrilling of the events staged during the Greater Victoria Day celebrations is the open horse show presented tomorrow by the Victoria Riding Academy.

For the horses and their riders, it is an exhausting, tense, exciting day.

For hundreds of spectators, it's a fine spectacle. For Don Carley, riding master, manager, chairman of the show, ex-cavalryman and all round stable-boy, it's a labor of love.

Mr. Carley, himself a Victoria institution for 35 years, speaks proudly of the 6,500 little "ladies and gentlemen" who have passed through his riding school, some riding to greater competitive heights, some continuing to ride for sheer fun.

Biggest interest of both Mr. Carley and his wife, Aileen, is children.

"We try to teach them the fundamentals of horsemanship here," Mr. Carley explained.

"These children learn how to take care of a horse, and keep equipment clean and ready for use. Any Saturday morning you'll see tots from 4 to 18 swarming over the place, scrubbing, feeding, watering or cleaning tack.

Many of the children the Carleys are now instructing are children of former pupils.

Adults and children alike, the academy riders are an amiable, fun-loving, relaxed group who come from all walks of life, with a common interest—horses.

Accounting for the enthusiasm for riding in recent years, an "old timer", Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, a horsewoman with four horses and 30 years riding experience, felt that the present mechanized state in which everyone lives may be partly responsible.

For her part, she "escapes" on her Arabian mare whenever she gets a chance.

Next Saturday, more than 90 entries will compete for honors in the junior horse show for riders under 18 years.

Monday's big show to be judged by Mr. C. R. Windolph, of Portland, with Ald. Geoffrey Edgell as master of ceremonies, has attracted over 110 entries in the 14 events among them the "western pleasure" event in which the true western style of riding will be presented, an extravaganza of Arabian horse and native costume class and the thrilling "jump" events.

The show begins at 1.30 p.m. Monday and promises to be a fine one.



In no other sport is there the personal touch that exists between horse and rider. Lovely Dorothy Hunt is pictured with her own hunter, Vito Jose, and the two hope to cop all honors at the open show. Dorothy's been riding for seven years and is in her second year at UBC.

Photos by Bud Kinsman

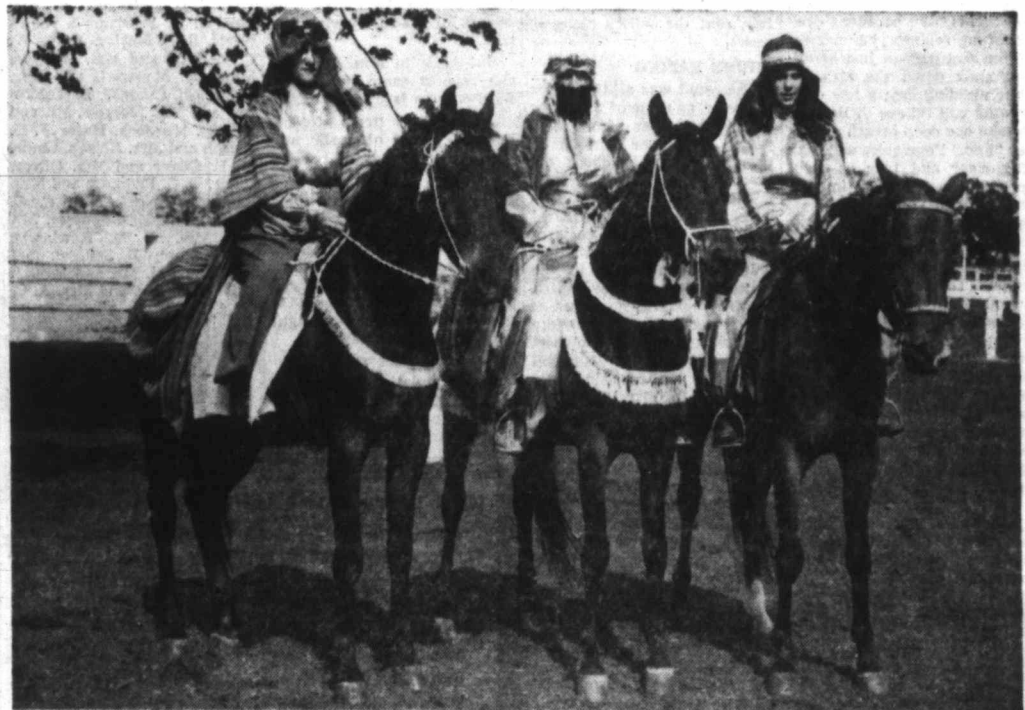


Forelegs tucked under, General, left, ridden by Glens Riesad and Seven Up, right, ridden by Eileen Whiting, clear one of the jumps

together. Both riders will be competing in the open show Monday.



Good grooming for the show is just as important for rider as horse. Mrs. Trudy Newton, a horsewoman with six years of riding to her credit, is pictured with her hunter, Cinnamon. Mrs. Newton often takes her little son, Ricki, for a few turns around the practice ring when she's not practising jumps in the main field.



Feature of the Victoria Riding Academy open horse show will be the Arabian horse native costume class. Three showing in this class are, from left, Anne Love with her Arab steed Golden, Mrs. W. H. Dun-

bar mounted on her purebred Arabian mare, Guardeyna, and Vivian Carley on her Anglo-Arab mount, Han.

What's Cooking!

Start Storing Up for Picnics

Little wonder most of us like to get outdoors at this time of year. Everything is so fresh, the air so keen and brisk, that we get the urge to pack up a basket and be on our way. But there is not much sense in it if we have to dash about on a hot and sunny day rounding up the necessary equipment to tote along to a picnic.

So have a corner on the kitchen shelves reserved for just such things, then when anyone suggests a picnic you can almost grab and run—that's when picnics are fun.

There are all kinds of supplies for picnicking from

plates to bowls and paper cups with handles. Have plenty of aluminum foil for lining pans to save washing and for wrapping anything from potatoes for baking to garlic loaves for toasting, chicken and so on. It acts as an insulation too, when well chilled greens are wrapped in it and toted to the picnic grounds when they are still fresh and crisp.

It's wise, too, to have special cutlery such as plastic rather than use and lose your sterling silver and it comes in bright colors. But then who wants cutlery in this age of dunking? Fingers have once more come into fashion and the informality of gnawing on a chicken leg or a wedge of

watermelon is a part of picnic fun. But have a stock of paper napkins on hand—or as Alexander Woollcott once suggested facetiously—a small woolly dog to pass among the picnickers.

For all who would like to eat with their fingers, here is a chance to go to town and it's a dunker's delight. Barbecued chicken pieces dunked in a tangy orange marmalade sauce. It's easy to prepare, low in cost and so delicious. Juicy plump young broilers are perfect for barbecuing. Sprinkle them with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate to bring out their natural flavor, then brush with oil and grill over a charcoal grill, first lined with

aluminum foil which helps to spread and reflect the heat of the charcoal more evenly.

The taste of orange marmalade in the sauce is made piquant with ginger and curry and a wonderful combination with chicken. Add a big green salad and French bread wrapped in foil and heated along with the chicken. For dessert a basket of fresh fruits or a big jar of fruit salad mixed with grapefruit and orange sections for a tangy ending along with a boxful of cookies.

BARBECUED CHICKEN WITH ORANGE SAUCE

(Outdoor Grill Method)

Halve or quarter 3 broiler-fryer chickens and brush with salt, pepper and accent as suggested using 3 tsp of the

latter. Place skin side up on grate set six to 12 inches from heat. Brush over with corn oil and cook slowly until tender, turning and basting occasionally. Allow 1 to 1½ hours total cooking time. The thigh and joint pieces should be fork tender when tested.

ORANGE DUNKING SAUCE

Combine in saucepan: 1 cup orange marmalade, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tbsp molasses unspiced, 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp salt, ½ tsp ginger, 1 tsp tabasco and 1 tbsp curry powder. Place over medium heat; bring to boil. Simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly until marmalade is melted and all ingredients are blended. Yields 2 cups.

Proud Dad Says It Sky-High

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — A proud father had his birth announcements spelled out in the sky.

Matthew R. Rini, 32, hired a skywriter to tell the world in mile-high smoky letters, "It's A Boy" five times.

Rini has three daughters and his wife, Alice, 31, gave birth to a six-pound, seven-ounce boy, Matthew Jr. The stunt cost \$200.

Wives Entitled To Go to Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Working wives who think they have been made to feel superfluous or greedy have a friend in Mrs. H. L. Meng of Ottawa.

Mrs. Meng, in Vancouver to meet the Pacific Regional Employment Committee on behalf of the National Council of Women, tells people who criticize working wives to mind their own business and forget any images they may have of Victorian domestic situations.

"A married woman is a citizen. What she does with her time is between herself and her husband," Mrs. Meng contends.

Knees in Lace

New long-line panty girdle is finished with froth of black lace at each knee.

Husband Names Son After Cars

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Mrs. Donald Tonniger of Lincoln agreed to let her husband select the names for their infant son. Tonniger, who builds racing car engines and operates a car remodeling shop picked the names: "Jaguar Ferrari."

Lady Detectives Beaten Up on Job

OTTAWA (UPI)—The role of lady detectives in getting divorce evidence and the dangers they face has prompted a member of Parliament to suggest that they should "remember the good old days when women had the privileged position."

Halifax MP Robert J. McCleave told the House of Commons that recent evidence before the Commons divorce committee showed that the lady private eyes were getting beaten up on the job.

McCleave, chairman of the divorce committee who recently outlined a new approach to divorce investigation in Quebec, particularly Montreal, said one of the women reported she had been beaten up during an investigation.

"She told us she was badly beaten by the boyfriend," he added that the "lady eye" told the committee that before going on her missions she now informs the police of her destination ahead of time.

McCleave said the moral of the story apparently shows that "women who demand equal rights should remember the good old days when they had the privileged position" in society.

DEAF? or do you really suffer from hearing strain?



K. F. MacLAREN

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A knife, a fork and a spoon—that's the way it went all morning until 15,329 items were counted. Sailors from Naden, Albert Prendergast, Dave Bourns and Larry Tremblay

helped Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown make the tally in preparation for the Armed Services Ball, June 19.

LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



LOVELY IS THE BRIDE. Such bridal loveliness depends on graceful, poised carriage. Consequently, every bride-to-be should hold a few private rehearsals of her "march" up the aisle, whether it is to be long or short.

For effective rehearsals, put on your wedding slippers and glide about your room this way: Step out on your right foot, let the heel touch the floor without making a sound and immediately roll your weight through the centre of the foot to the toes; "grip" the floor with the toes and then follow up with the left foot.

As you proceed, work to regulate the length of your step. It should be no longer than the length of your foot. Also work for a stately rhythm—neither rush nor lag. Throughout, pull up tall.

Taking deep-deep breaths helps to smooth your walk, too. This is because deep breathing relaxes your nerves. If you feel tension just before you start down the aisle on your wedding day, a few deep breaths will relieve it. Be sure to take one deep breath as you say "I do." Your voice will then ring clear and true as you speak those two most important words of your life.

CLUES TO GOOD CARRIAGE

For a lovelier figure, walk with the grace that nature intended! To check or improve on your ability, send for "Clues to Good Carriage," my leaflet giving complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking techniques that enhance both carriage and legline. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.

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Cutlery Count

June Ball Combined Operation

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One day last week, Mrs. H. P. R. Brown and Mrs. W. J. Clark had a rendezvous with three sailors at Dowell's number 3 warehouse, Store Street.

They met at 10 a.m. to count knives, forks, spoons, cups, saucers and glasses which are set aside each year by the Armed Services Ball committee for the annual June Ball.

55 CARTONS Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Clark and Ordinary Sergeant Albert Prendergast, Dave Bourns and Larry Tremblay proceeded to check off a staggering number of items stored away in 85—repeat, 85—large cardboard cartons.

There were 1,404 knives, 2,691 forks, 2,458 spoons, 1,638 cups, 1,602 saucers and 5,516 glasses.

Mrs. Brown, who heads the catering committee for the ball, tallied the count with the help of Mrs. Clark, and Cmdr. D. G. Padmore, who heads RCN arrangements for the affair, sent the sailors along to assist.

CHORE EASIER

The count was a little easier this year, as some of the boxes contained tallies from last year. Last year it took 15 people all day to check off every item.

The Armed Services Ball, to be held this year June 19 at HMCS Naden, is a miracle of co-operation and co-ordination. Just one example is the matter of the silverware. Mrs. Brown's committee counts it and re-packs it. Just before the ball, the PPCLI transport it to the Jubilee Hospital where it is washed, using their large-scale facilities. The army then transports it to HMCS Naden, where the navy has it all ready for the supper which is prepared by RCN cooks.

The navy appears to do a prodigious amount of work connected with the giant affair, but the army is "not backward about coming forward" to do its share.

An innovation this year will be the personal carpark service performed by 40 soldiers from the PPCLI. As the guests arrive, smartly-uniformed drivers will take the cars over and drive them to the parking areas.

FURNISHINGS LENT

A further army contribution is that of lending furnishings such as chesterfields, rugs and lamps for a committee room at Naden.

The day before the ball and the day of the ball, the army will pick up flowers from all over town and deliver them to Naden to be used in decorations. The day after the ball, the army has volunteered to pick up the flowers again and take them to local hospitals and nursing homes.

DECOR LAVISH

Decorations for the ball are going to be lavish to fit in with the theme, "A Night in Venice."

A flower-decked gondola will float on the turquoise blue waters of Naden's swimming pool.

But back to Mrs. Brown—she reports some interesting figures from last year's dance.

Among other items of food, one-half pound of garlic was used. Ten pounds of parsley was used. There were also 100 pounds of fresh salmon, 550 pounds of turkey, 125 pounds of ham, 175 pounds of beef, 30 pounds of radishes, 175 heads of lettuce, 10 pounds of green pepper, 25 dozen eggs, 110 pounds of tomatoes and eight gallons of mayonnaise.

The population of Tokyo, nearly 9,000,000 at the start of 1959, is increasing by 300,000 every year.

The following have accepted invitations to attend the graduation ceremonies at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, to take place at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday: Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan and Mrs. Allan, Brig. J. S. Adam, OBE, ED, and Mrs. Adam, Judge J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, Prof. L. A. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Filt. Lt. Agate and Mrs. Agate, Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Blandy and Mrs. Blandy, Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. S. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, Sqdn. Ldr. H. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, Lt. Cmdr. I. Butters and Mrs. Butters, Capt. Michael E. Carlton-Smith and Cmdr. A. L. Collier and Mrs. Collier.

Also attending are Cmdr. F. E. Grubb and Mrs. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dee, Capt. P. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, Dr. J. F. K. English and Mrs. English, Lt.-Col. J. Fawcett and Mrs. Fawcett, Capt. R. Frost and Mrs. Frost, Major N. Featherstone and Mrs. Featherstone, Lt.-Cmdr. J. R. Genge and Mrs. Genge, Prof. H. C. Gilliland and Mrs. Gilliland, Commodore V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Godfrey, Major G. W. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Major R. H. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Capt. J. E. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Major G. A. Gunton and Mrs. Gunton, Rev. A. C. Hamill and Mrs. Hamill, Major A. G. W. Harbord-Harbord and Mrs. Harbord-Harbord, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill, Rev. A. J. MacDonald, Lieut. W. Hodgkin and Mrs. Hodgkin and Dr. F. E. H. James and Mrs. James.

Other acceptances have been made by Cmdr. W. M. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd, Mr. E. R. Larsen, Capt. (S) D. C. McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McOrmond, Instr.-Cmdr. R. S. Martin, Major W. C. Merston and Mrs. Merston, Major H. Moncrieff and Mrs. Moncrieff, Cmdr. I. B. B. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murdoch, Major F. D. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Cmdr. M. F. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, Cmdr. D. G. Padmore and Mrs. Padmore, Instr.-Cmdr. C. A. Prosser and Mrs. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlands, Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

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Doria Claims Curbed

NEW YORK—Federal judge John Clancy has signed a decree ending all law suits resulting from the collision of the liners Andrea Doria and Stockholm in 1956, in which 50 lives were lost. The 3,322 claims were settled for \$6,000,000.

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How Much to Give

These Tips Can Save Embarrassment

If you're travelling this year, whether at home or abroad, it's wise to brief yourself on tipping customs to save both irritation and embarrassment.

Any good travel agent can help you, but it's a good idea to buy any one of the many inexpensive pocket guides to tipping and currency exchange rates that are on the market.

These little books have specific details on tipping in whatever part of the world you may be going, by whatever mode of transportation. They'll tell you the mini-

mum tip for the cabin steward in all classes on a transatlantic voyage (\$10 per person, first class; \$5 cabin class; \$3 tourist), what to give cabdrivers in Tokyo (five per cent of the fare on long trips, nothing for short hauls) or hat-check girls in Mexico City hotels (one or two pesos).

For hotel, restaurant, night club, taxicab, barber shop and beauty parlor service, the customary tip anywhere in the world is 10 to 15 per cent, depending on the class of the place, the size of the bill and how well you were treated.

For the doorman, the hat-check girl, washroom attendants, station porters and bell-boys, somewhere between 10 and 25 cents is the standard tip in most countries; a shilling in Britain, 100 francs in France, 200 piastres in Israel, five pesos in Argentina.

There are exceptions, and one of the most notable is the almost complete absence of tipping on aircraft.

At sea, the traveller runs a tipping gauntlet: cabin steward, dining steward and frequently, head dining steward and assistant head dining steward, wine steward, deck

steward, boats and the various stewardesses—for the cabin, the children's playroom and the rest.

On trains throughout the world, sleeping car attendants, porters and waiters are the only personnel to be contended with.

In many countries, hotels, restaurants and night clubs add a 12 to 15 per cent service charge, meaning you tip whether you like it or not. But in Paris, for instance, where this is done, the guest in the larger hotels is expected to pay up, anyway.

In Portugal, you tip tele-

phone operators at public booths one or 1½ escudos, about 35 to 50 cents. In Rome, hotels add an 18 per cent service charge; in Palermo, 20 per cent. And you still tip the bellboys 50 or 100 lire a suitcase.

In Western Germany, drinkers in a bar are expected to add 15 per cent for service. In Yugoslavia, where there is no obvious requirement to tip (the state forbids it) and nobody blatantly looks for one, it is none the less expected, on a basis of about 10 per cent.

Some guide books tell travellers they need not tip cab-

drivers in Egypt. Try it, if you have strong nerves and are on the deaf side. Peace costs five piastres—about 15 cents.

Japan has some delightful exceptions, and in fact, tipping is not a general custom in that country. Hat check girls, washroom attendants, barbers, beauty shop attendants, shoe-shine boys and ushers are not tipped, and in restaurants, hotels and night clubs, which add a service charge, no further baksheesh is expected.

In Latin America, there ARE no exceptions. You just tip everybody.

Big Festival

Vienna To Ring With Song

Speak of Vienna and there immediately comes to mind the names of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, the Strauss dynasty, Schonberg and a host of other musical giants.

Vienna will honor these great musicians at a festival of music which starts May 30. For three weeks the city will ring with song—new productions at the state opera, chamber concerts at Schwarzenberg palace, serenades in Kreuzenstein castle, a Schubertiade in the house where Schubert was born. Haydn masses in the Hofburg chapel.

And a host of other events to intrigue and please every lover of good music.

COSMOPOLITAN

The city of Vienna is a cosmopolitan centre, slightly larger than Montreal, located at the foot of the Austrian Alps.

Its shops are famous for their knitwear, leather goods, antiques, crystal and glassware and fine jewelry.

And just as the music lover will find the world's finest music in Vienna, the sportsman will find incomparable skiing only hours away from the capital by train.

Throughout the mountains are found many quaint and beautiful inns and spas, all catering to the tourist with a modest pocketbook and surrounded by some of the finest ski slopes and most beautiful scenery in the world.

Vienna is also ideally located as a jumping-off spot for travellers intending to tour other eastern European centres.

Trans-Canada Air Lines inaugurated weekly service to the Austrian capital via Brussels and Düsseldorf on May 1, using Super Constellation aircraft carrying economy, first-class and de luxe class passengers.

In Public

Italian Law Frowns On Kissing

ROME (Reuters) — Kissing in public, which was a capital crime in Italy four centuries ago, can still land an unwary tourist in trouble with the law here.

Italy, whose menfolk are reputed to be among the world's most passionate lovers, frowns today more than any other European country, except Spain and Portugal, on public shows of affection.

WIDE VARIETY

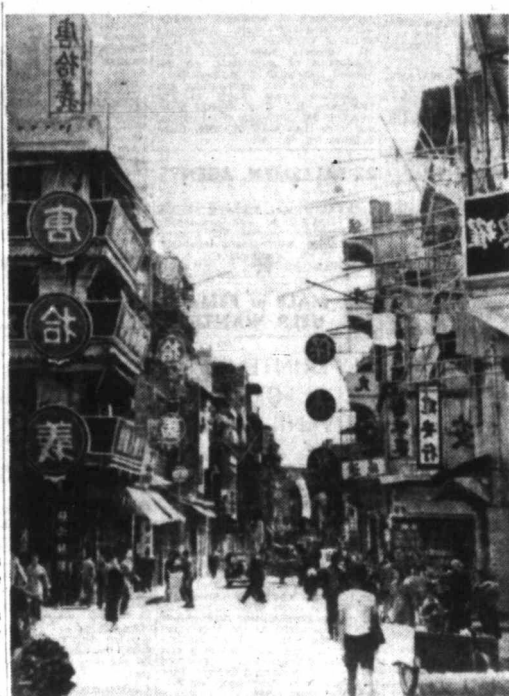
The word "kiss" appears in no clause of the Italian penal code. But no other single act of the human being has been punished in the history of Italian law courts under such a wide variety of legal headings.

Kisses have led to charges ranging from "annoyance," "insult," "private violence" and "violent libel" to "acts contrary to public decency" being brought against the perpetrator.

The public kiss first made its appearance in law here in ancient Rome, when Manlio was disgraced by the censor Catone for having kissed his wife in front of his daughter.

The Romans' distinction between the three types of kisses — "osculum," an embrace on the cheek in sign of affection; "basium," given on the mouth in sign of love; and "sacrum," a sensual kiss—still governs the attitude of Italian judges to public kissing.

In Italy, unlike other countries such as France, where embracing couples are a common sight at street corners or on railroad platforms, a simple kiss, if spotted by a policeman can lead to trouble.



Typical Hong Kong scene is busy Wing Lock Street in Victoria, the island's capital.

Wayfarer's Diary

Fine Villas, Reeking Hovels Vivid Hong Kong Contrast

Victoria actress, Vivienne Chadwick, now on a world tour, is recording her impressions exclusively for The Daily Colonist.

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

One needs time, I find, if one is not to become incoherent, to sort out the impressions of a first visit to Hong Kong. They are multiple, varied, powerful.

All lands, of course, have their sharply contrasting ways of life, but here the brutal descent from the higher extreme to the lower is swift and devastating.

On the garden heights, the palatial villa, the marble terrace, the sweeping vista of beach and blue-green sea and mist-wreathed islands—the tropical paradise... and huddled under the walls of Kowloon, the row of reeking lean-tos, each a few square feet only, housing whole families, windowless, lightless, everything-less. Except vermin, I suppose.

... AND THE JUNKS

At serene Repulse Bay, the cool hotel verandas, the tended flowers, the umbrella-shaded lawn tables, the smooth efficient service... and on the junks...

The thousands of junks, I am told there is now a population of nearly 800,000 souls resident on these, a people who seldom set foot ashore. We loaded from the larger ones during two days and two nights, and on one of them a family lived out that brief

segment of their lives directly beneath my porthole.

On the high poop, beneath which are the sleeping quarters, the mother, baby on back, tended a wood-burning open fire, built into a square box in one corner; grandmother and a little girl squatted side by side spooning rice from a kettle; a teen-aged boy cleaned fish in a pan, dumped the gory remnants overboard, and immediately hauled up a can of rinsing water for the fish from the same spot, as his little brother answered a call of nature alongside.

It seems to me one doesn't just "see" Hong Kong—one absorbs it. Item by item. (And I adored the process.)

The neat, fast little ferries, (3½ cents, first-class, for the eight-minute run from Kowloon to the island); the really beautiful buildings and fine arcades of the sea-level business district; the looping zig-zags up the sharply rising hills to the "middle city," where the crammed apartment blocks, several stories high, jut out over sidewalks used as dining-halls, reading and social rooms, so that one must walk

in the road, to be dripped upon by miles of laundry, drying on poles above.

One pauses to study these pulsing arteries, that one is conscious of the tidal-wave effect of this steaming, seething surge of humanity. Here is—or could be—an irresistible force. Is there, somewhere, a no-so-immovable object...?

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Bachelor Tours Assist Travellers to See More

Mexico tours for bachelors only (both sexes) are being promoted by Canadian Pacific Air Lines with special flights leaving Vancouver on first and third Saturdays of each month. A spokesman said the airline is working on theory that people often miss so much when travelling alone.

Alaska Trip Still Open

First of 12 sailings along the famed "inside passage" to Alaska during the 1959 season by Canadian National Steamships Ss Prince George leaves Vancouver next Sunday.

A limited amount of accommodation is still available, although the 260-passenger ship is heavily booked for most sailings.

'Klan' in London?

LONDON—Home Secretary R. A. Butler says "one or two individuals" in London are sending letters purporting to come from the Ku Klux Klan, and their activities are being carefully watched.

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quires unfurnished 2 or 3-bedroom home for June 1 possession. Oak Bay or Victoria preferred. Phone Mr. Mosser, EV-4-7141, 8-5 p.m.
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3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 3908, 3910, 3912, 3914, 3916, 3918, 3920, 3922, 3924, 3926, 3928, 3930, 3932, 3934, 3936, 3938, 3940, 3942, 3944, 3946, 3948, 3950, 3952, 3954, 3956, 3958, 3960, 3962, 3964, 3966, 3968, 3970, 3972, 3974, 3976, 3978, 3980, 3982, 3984, 3986, 3988, 3990, 3992, 3994, 3996, 3998, 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4014, 4016, 4018, 4020, 4022, 4024, 4026, 4028, 4030, 4032, 4034, 4036, 4038, 4040, 4042, 4044, 4046, 4048, 4050, 4052, 4054, 4056, 4058, 4060, 4062, 4064, 4066, 4068, 4070, 4072, 4074, 4076, 4078, 4080, 4082, 4084, 4086, 4088, 4090, 4092, 4094, 4096, 4098, 4100, 4102, 4104, 4106, 4108, 4110, 4112, 4114, 4116, 4118, 4120, 4122, 4124, 4126, 4128, 4130, 4132, 4134, 4136, 4138, 4140, 4142, 4144, 4146, 4148, 4150, 4152, 4154, 4156, 4158, 4160, 4162, 4164, 4166, 4168, 4170, 4172, 4174, 4176, 4178, 4180, 4182, 4184, 4186, 4188, 4190, 4192, 4194, 4196, 4198, 4200, 4202, 4204, 4206, 4208, 4210, 4212, 4214, 4216, 4218, 4220, 4222, 4224, 4226, 4228, 4230, 4232, 4234, 4236, 4238, 4240, 4242, 4244, 4246, 4248, 4250, 4252, 4254, 4256, 4258, 4260, 4262, 4264, 4266, 4268, 4270, 4272, 4274, 4276, 4278, 4280, 4282, 4284, 4286, 4288, 4290, 4292, 4294, 4296, 4298, 4300, 4302, 4304, 4306, 4308, 4310, 4312, 4314, 4316, 4318, 4320, 4322, 4324, 4326, 4328, 4330, 4332, 4334, 4336, 4338, 4340, 4342, 4344, 4346, 4348, 4350, 4352, 4354, 4356, 4358, 4360, 4362, 4364, 4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4374, 4376, 4378, 4380, 4382, 4384, 4386, 4388, 4390, 4392, 4394, 4396, 4398, 4400, 4402, 4404, 4406, 4408, 4410, 4412, 4414, 4416, 4418, 4420, 4422, 4424, 4426, 4428, 4430, 4432, 4434, 4436, 4438, 4440, 4442, 4444, 4446, 4448, 4450, 4452, 4454, 4456, 4458, 4460, 4462, 4464, 4466, 4468, 4470, 4472, 4474, 4476, 4478, 4480, 4482, 4484, 4486, 4488, 4490, 4492, 4494, 4496, 4498, 4500, 4502, 4504, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4512, 4514, 4516, 4518, 4520, 4522, 4524, 4526, 4528, 4530, 4532, 4534, 4536, 4538, 4540, 4542, 4544, 4546, 4548, 4550, 4552, 4554, 4556, 4558, 4560, 4562, 4564, 4566, 4568, 4570, 4572, 4574, 4576, 4578, 4580, 4582, 4584, 4586, 4588, 4590, 4592, 4594, 4596, 4598, 4600, 4602, 4604, 4606, 4608, 4610, 4612, 4614, 4616, 4618, 4620, 4622, 4624, 4626, 4628, 4630, 4632, 4634, 4636, 4638, 4640, 4642, 4644, 4646, 4648, 4650, 4652, 4654, 4656, 4658, 4660, 4662, 4664, 4666, 4668, 4670, 4672, 4674, 4676, 4678, 4680, 4682, 4684, 4686, 4688, 4690, 4692, 4694, 4696, 4698, 4700, 4702, 4704, 4706, 4708, 4710, 4712, 4714, 4716, 4718, 4720, 4722, 4724, 4726, 4728, 4730, 4732, 4734, 4736, 4738, 4740, 4742, 4744, 4746, 4748, 4750, 4752, 4754, 4756, 4758, 4760, 4762, 4764, 4766, 4768, 4770, 4772, 4774, 4776, 4778, 4780, 4782, 4784, 4786, 4788, 4790, 4792, 4794, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4802, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4812, 4814, 4816, 4818, 4820, 4822, 4824, 4826, 4828, 4830, 4832, 4834, 4836, 4838, 4840, 4842, 4844, 4846, 4848, 4850, 4852, 4854, 4856, 4858, 4860, 4862, 4864, 4866, 4868, 4870, 4872, 4874, 4876, 4878, 4880, 4882, 4884, 4886, 4888, 4890, 4892, 4894, 4896, 4898, 4900, 4902, 4904, 4906, 4908, 4910, 4912, 4914, 4916, 4918, 4920, 4922, 4924, 4926, 4928, 4930, 4932, 4934, 4936, 4938, 4940, 4942, 4944, 4946, 4948, 4950, 4952, 4954, 4956, 4958, 4960, 4962, 4964, 4966, 4968, 4970, 4972, 4974, 4976, 4978, 4980, 4982, 4984, 4986, 4988, 4990, 4992, 4994, 4996, 4998, 5000, 5002, 5004, 5006, 5008, 5010, 5012, 5014, 5016, 5018, 5020, 5022, 5024, 5026, 5028, 5030, 5032, 5034, 5036, 5038, 5040, 5042, 5044, 5046, 5048, 5050, 5052, 5054, 5056, 5058, 5060, 5062, 5064, 5066, 5068, 5070, 5072, 5074, 5076, 5078, 5080, 5082, 5084, 5086, 5088, 5090, 5092, 5094, 5096, 5098, 5100, 5102, 5104, 5106, 5108, 5110, 5112, 5114, 5116, 5118, 5120, 5122, 5124, 5126, 5128, 5130, 5132, 5134, 5136, 5138, 5140, 5142, 5144, 5146, 5148, 5150, 5152, 5154, 5156, 5158, 5160, 5162, 5164, 5166, 5168, 5170, 5172, 5174, 5176, 5178, 5180, 5182, 5184, 5186, 5188, 5190, 5192, 5194, 5196, 5198, 5200, 5202, 5204, 5206, 5208, 5210, 5212, 5214, 5216, 5218, 5220, 5222, 5224, 5226, 5228, 5230, 5232, 5234, 5236, 5238, 5240, 5242, 5244, 5246, 5248, 5250, 5252, 5254, 5256, 5258, 5260, 5262, 5264, 5266, 5268, 5270, 5272, 5274, 5276, 5278, 5280, 5282, 5284, 5286, 5288, 5290, 5292, 5294, 5296, 5298, 5300, 5302, 5304, 5306, 5308, 5310, 5312, 5314, 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5648, 5650, 5652, 5654, 5656, 5658, 5660, 5662, 5664, 5666, 5668, 5670, 5672, 5674, 5676, 5678, 5680, 5682, 5684, 5686, 5688, 5690, 5692, 5694, 5696, 5698, 5700, 5702, 5704, 5706, 5708, 5710, 5712, 5714, 5716, 5718, 5720, 5722, 5724, 5726, 5728, 5730, 5732, 5734, 5736, 5738, 5740, 5742, 5744, 5746, 5748, 5750, 5752, 5754, 5756, 5758, 5760, 5762, 5764, 5766, 5768, 5770, 5772, 5774, 5776, 5778, 5780, 5782, 5784, 5786, 5788, 5790, 5792, 5794, 5796, 5798, 5800, 5802, 5804, 5806, 5808, 5810, 5812, 5814, 5816, 5818, 5820, 5822, 5824, 5826, 5828, 5830, 5832, 5834, 5836, 5838, 5840, 5842, 5844, 5846, 5848, 5850, 5852, 5854, 5856, 5858, 5860, 5862, 5864, 5866, 5868, 5870, 5872, 5874, 5876, 5878, 5880, 5882, 5884, 5886, 5888, 5890, 5892, 5894, 5896, 5898, 5900, 5902, 5904, 5906, 5908, 5910, 5912, 5914, 5916, 5918, 5920, 5922, 5924, 5926, 5928, 5930, 5932, 5934, 5936,

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Established 1880
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TREED LOT!

Unusually well-built, attractive bungalow located in block from city bus and school on street, yet featuring DELIGHTFUL SETTING among oaks and natural rock. Latest style raised hearth fireplace and interior plastering. MAIN FLOOR LIVING room with oil furnace and large L-shaped kitchen. Full basement. Call for details. Price only \$12,500. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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Available immediately, charming stucco home with 3 bedrooms and den on corner lot. Full bath, auto oil heat, and location near beach, school and bus. Owner says "SELL!" at sacrifice price of \$12,950. For details and terms, call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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5 ROOM BUNGALOW: 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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Cute 1 1/2 story stucco home on 1/2 acre. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, fireplace, full bath, full basement. Call for details. Price \$6,750. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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Built for owner 3 yrs ago, this large living room with windows and picture window, attractive fireplace, full bath, full basement. Call for details. Price \$16,800. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

Waterfront
300 ft. of your own sandy beach, beautifully landscaped, large living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement. Call for details. Price \$24,000. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

REALLY LIVE
In this attractive 3-bedroom home with approx. 1/2 acre of beautiful section, has large sunken living room, smart dining room, full bath, full basement, extra bedrooms, swimming pool. Call for details. Price \$22,500. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

CUTE & COSY
This 3-year-old bungalow is ideal for retired or working couple. 2 bedrooms, nice-size living room (10x12), full bath, full basement, auto oil heat. All on a quiet street. Call for details. Price \$9,750. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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Picturesque secluded and nestling in a grove of oaks and laurel. In the heart of a beautiful section, has large sunken living room, smart dining room, full bath, full basement, extra bedrooms, swimming pool. Call for details. Price \$22,500. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

OAK BAY
CO-OP APT.
Watch this place go by from this true co-op apartment. Situated on Beach Drive near the golf course and featuring unobstructed view from living room. No. 1 oak flooring throughout. Step-down kitchen, two-car garage. Everything in perfect order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Clear title. For quick sale. Call for details. Price \$13,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

STEWART CLARK & CO.
REDUCED — OAK BAY DUPLEX or 4 BEDRM FAMILY HOME
The nicest part of Newport Ave. 2 1/2 ft. of highway frontage, a most charming home in a beautiful setting. 3 bns and bath, full bath, full basement. Call for details. Price \$13,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

MCCANDLESS REALTY
YOUR DREAM HOME
Fairfield — \$3500 Down
BUDGET IMMEDIATE 3-BEDRM OAK BAY heated stucco bungalow, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

HAYNES
BROADMEAD AVE.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
New 3-year-old bungalow on two nicely landscaped lots. Entrance hall, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

WATERFRONT
\$20,500
Big large rooms plus recreation room and spa on lower level. Double carport, double driveway, 2 fireplaces. Enjoy one of the world's finest views from the water. Call for details. Price \$20,500. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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TAYLOR SPITTAL
421 FORT STREET
YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR PROFESSION
\$800
NEW N.H.A. HOME
ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

1,800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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Lovingly three-bedroom home in a secluded area. Grand place to bring up children in a country atmosphere. Nice view from the house. Call for details. Price \$13,750 to \$14,350. Will consider trades.

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A very well-built, attractive type home, walking distance to city center, close to schools, bus, and shopping. Call for details. Price \$10,000. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

BYWOOD PLACE NEW HOME
Off St. Charles St. near Rockland Ave. This attractive, custom built home has 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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Immediate possession of this new 3-year-old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

LOOK THREE BEDROOMS
Ideal location, close to school, shopping, and bus. Call for details. Price \$12,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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328 COOK STREET
STRETCH TO QUALITY
4-bedroom home, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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Golf Course at Your Door
Step right out of this beautiful bungalow and you're on the golf course. Call for details. Price \$11,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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5 1/4% NHA
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4 BEDROOMS CITY DOUBLE PLUMBING
This home, first time on the market, is a 4-bedroom, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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Off St. Charles St. near Rockland Ave. This attractive, custom built home has 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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4-bedroom home, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

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OAK BAY
CO-OP APT.
Watch this place go by from this true co-op apartment. Situated on Beach Drive near the golf course and featuring unobstructed view from living room. No. 1 oak flooring throughout. Step-down kitchen, two-car garage. Everything in perfect order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Clear title. For quick sale. Call for details. Price \$13,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

STEWART CLARK & CO.
REDUCED — OAK BAY DUPLEX or 4 BEDRM FAMILY HOME
The nicest part of Newport Ave. 2 1/2 ft. of highway frontage, a most charming home in a beautiful setting. 3 bns and bath, full bath, full basement. Call for details. Price \$13,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

MCCANDLESS REALTY
YOUR DREAM HOME
Fairfield — \$3500 Down
BUDGET IMMEDIATE 3-BEDRM OAK BAY heated stucco bungalow, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

HAYNES
BROADMEAD AVE.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
New 3-year-old bungalow on two nicely landscaped lots. Entrance hall, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

WATERFRONT
\$20,500
Big large rooms plus recreation room and spa on lower level. Double carport, double driveway, 2 fireplaces. Enjoy one of the world's finest views from the water. Call for details. Price \$20,500. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

OAK BAY — LARGE HOME
3 OR 4 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

FOR HOMES IN COLWOOD
Langford, one Grant & Jenkins, your local agents. GR-6172.

OAK BAY — LARGE HOME
3 OR 4 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
1324 GOVT. ST.
EV-4300
OAK BAY
5 1/4% NHA
\$83 P.I.T.

This beautiful modern home comes with 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

4 BEDROOMS CITY DOUBLE PLUMBING
This home, first time on the market, is a 4-bedroom, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

NEW HOME \$10,000
Drive by 3288 Glasgow Avenue for this attractive 4-room bungalow in Saanich, on corner near Quadra and Totem. Full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

BYWOOD PLACE NEW HOME
Off St. Charles St. near Rockland Ave. This attractive, custom built home has 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

8 BRAND NEW HOMES
Down Payment \$1,000 and Up
Yes, these houses are the best buys in their class in Victoria today. All have 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

SEA VIEW
Immediate possession of this new 3-year-old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

LOOK THREE BEDROOMS
Ideal location, close to school, shopping, and bus. Call for details. Price \$12,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

FAIRFIELD REALTY
328 COOK STREET
STRETCH TO QUALITY
4-bedroom home, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

RETIREMENT
Golf Course at Your Door
Step right out of this beautiful bungalow and you're on the golf course. Call for details. Price \$11,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

OAK BAY
CO-OP APT.
Watch this place go by from this true co-op apartment. Situated on Beach Drive near the golf course and featuring unobstructed view from living room. No. 1 oak flooring throughout. Step-down kitchen, two-car garage. Everything in perfect order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Clear title. For quick sale. Call for details. Price \$13,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

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\$20,500
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FOR HOMES IN COLWOOD
Langford, one Grant & Jenkins, your local agents. GR-6172.

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3 OR 4 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHEH Consolidated Ltd.
EST. 1919 708 FORT ST.
\$1500 DOWN
4 BEDROOMS

Move your family NOW into this comfortable, solid HOME. Dining room, living rm, large elec kitchen, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

EXCLUSIVE OAK BAY
6-rm split-level rancher. Large lot, comfortable and ready to move into. Call for details. Price \$16,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

QUADRA CENTRAL PARK
Compact, comfortable 4-room home, plus nice built-in room. Call for details. Price \$9,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
This attractive bungalow "sets away from the crowd." 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

FAIRFIELD TINY LITTLE DOLL'S HOUSE
In a tiny little "DOLL'S GARDEN," this 1 1/2 story home has 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

MODERN AS TOMORROW
A full automatic dream home for business or retirement. Call for details. Price \$11,300. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

SWINERTONS
WELCOME NEIGHBOR
Yes, if you buy this NEW home you'll have the best of both worlds. Call for details. Price \$11,700. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

HIGH QUADRA
Bungalow Modern Plus In-Law Suite
5 large rooms on main floor, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

3 BEDROOMS OIL HOT WATER
Well located near bus, shops and schools in High Quadra. Call for details. Price \$14,700. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

OAK BAY QUALITY HOME
Here an atmosphere of charm and security permeates from the superb craftsmanship of the interior to the beautiful view of the rear garden. Call for details. Price \$13,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

GLANFORD DRIVE BRAND NEW!!!
Why build when you can see what you are getting? Call for details. Price \$13,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

IMPOSSIBLE \$65 Mo. Inc. Taxes
WHERE CAN YOU GET 1,300 SQ. FT. OF NEARLY NEW HOME FOR ONLY \$65 MONTHLY? Call for details. Price \$13,950. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

"\$800 DOWN" "LANGFORD"
3-bedroom home on large lot. New style, wiring and plumbing. Call for details. Price \$5,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

3000 Down, Big Value
3-year-old, 6-room stucco bungalow, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

QUADRA DISTRICT EXCLUSIVE 1005 NICHOLSON
Newly built and completed by master Italian cabinet makers. Call for details. Price \$15,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

"\$800 DOWN" "LANGFORD"
3-bedroom home on large lot. New style, wiring and plumbing. Call for details. Price \$5,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

3000 Down, Big Value
3-year-old, 6-room stucco bungalow, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
Our 90th Year in Real Estate
CHARMING DELIGHTFUL! MODERN, 3 BR, DEN 3 1/2 BATHS, OIL HW

This fine family home is situated in a choice high city location, just a few minutes from city center. Large reception hall, sunken living room, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

WINDSOR PARK AREA
First time offered for sale a good looking 6-room stucco bungalow with a den, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

SEAFRONT VIEWS HOMES
1. Seaside 3-room cottage on a acre of trees, property. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

GORDON HEAD NEW BUNGALOW
1,310 ft. of living space. This well-decorated bungalow consists of 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement, drive-in garage, new lawn. Near J. P. Morgan, excellent hospitals. Hurry on this one! Reasonable. Offered at \$6,990. Clear title, easy terms. Details anytime, or res EV-5285.

ISLAND HOMES LTD.
MacFarlane & Pullan
3510 Douglas St. EV-7111

BASEMENT STE Live Rent Free 3-Bedroom Home
This lovely 3-bedroom home plus basement is a most attractive and comfortable home. Call for details. Price \$12,600. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

Waterfront GORDON HEAD
Vacant Possession
New 6-room, den, large glorious view. Sliding glass door to view of the water. Call for details. Price \$12,600. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

OAK BAY — OAK BAY \$12,600 — \$12,600
4 Bedrooms, Den
Enjoying a very fine location, close to Oak Bay, we offer this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large lot. Call for details. Price \$12,600. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

DIAL LYLE-NOW
Please phone Mack W. Lyle at his residence anytime EV-1094, or office of Mr. Heath, ph EV-3103.

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
Opposite "The Bay" 1732 DOUGLAS ST. EV-3104

QUADRA DISTRICT EXCLUSIVE 1005 NICHOLSON
Newly built and completed by master Italian cabinet makers. Call for details. Price \$15,900. Call R. Travers-Smith at EV-4285 or EV-5683 even and weekends.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY READ, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor at Suite 419, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 30th day of June, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED the 7th day of May, 1959.
MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE,
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

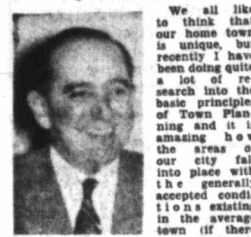
In the matter of the Estate of PETER ALEXANDER STODART, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor at Suite 419, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 30th day of June, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED the 7th day of May, 1959.
MANZER, WOOTTON & DRAKE,
Solicitors for the Executor.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears



We all like to think that our home town is unique, but recently I have been doing quite a lot of research into the basic principles of town planning and it is amazing how the areas of our city fall into place with the generally accepted conditions existing in the average town (if there is such a thing as an average town). Under the heading of "Existing Middle and Upper Class Residential Areas" we have the following description: "Generally detached single family dwellings on fair-sized lots... mutual and private drives (or lanes to the rear) and off-street parking generally adequate. Fairly good open spaces... considerable number of trees... apartment development, particularly along main streets. Stable property values... little, if any, speculation except perhaps re-appraisal sites... good local transportation."

This we must all admit very nearly describes Oak Bay, and in course of time there is no description of the terrific charm and completeness which exist here. Our lovely waterfront, shopping area, the very quiet residential streets and the excellent private and public schools.

As always, we are short of houses for sale in this area and could use a lot more, but even so we still have some which offer an excellent mode of family life, varying from 3-bedroom bungalows on quiet streets to large family homes on over half an acre of secluded grounds. If you are buying or selling we would very much like you to give us a call. We are very proud of the services we offer.

CALL 5-7307 ANYTIME
MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

LUNDS

Highly Attractive AUCTION

TUES. - 7.30 P.M.

For an owner who is leaving for Calgary and under Landlord's Distress Warrant we will sell

Several Expensive SUITES

For All Rooms Nearly New FURNISHINGS

and APPLIANCES

CARPETS - LAMPS

2-Piece, Foam-Rubber Gold Upholstered Sofa, 3-Piece, Period Style Chesterfield Set, Custom Built Chesterfield, almost new

Convertible and Matching Chair and Stool, Mahogany Console Table, lovely Cedar Chest by "Honderich."

10-Piece "Knechtel" Suite

Mahog. Dining (Dinetto) Suite

As New 9-Piece Imperial Maple Dinetto Set. (Complete with Welsh Dresser and Refectory Table)

1959 21" TV Set

"Phillips" 21" TV

2 Tape Recorders

Radios - Record Players

"Mr. & Mrs." Bedroom Set

6-Pce. Mahog. 4-Poster Bedroom Suite

Other Bedroom Furnishings, Garden Furniture, Lounges, etc.

Automatic "Frigidaire" 11.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Gas Ranges, Oil Ranges, Apartment-Size Refrigerator, "Berke" Meat Slicer, "Radiant Health" Unit, "Hamilton Beach" Blender, Washing Machines, Carpenters' Tools, Portable Typewriter, 2 "Sivak" Taxi Meters with Governors.

Power Mower (Used 3 Times)

China, Glass, Kitchenware, Groceries from a well-kept home.

On View Tuesday 8.30 a.m. to Saletime 7.30 p.m.

JUNE AUCTIONS OF INTEREST

200 ORIGINAL PAINTINGS

By Famous Canadian, English and Continental Artists

To Be Conducted Early in June

AUCTION OF HISTORIC INTEREST

To Be Conducted in One of Victoria's Fine Homes

Later in Month

Watch Papers for Particulars of These Sales

LUNDS PHONE

EV 5-5422

926 FORT ST.



Sad to Miss Ceremony, Happy to Miss School

Rain washed out annual IODE Victoria Day service Friday at legislative buildings. A number of service cadets were a little disappointed at missing ceremony but quite happy to miss school. They are, from left, Michael Gibbons, Jim Beattie, Bob Hale, David

Green, Alan Darling, Richard Hilton, Ken Stables, Ken Breakwell and George Dufour. Ceremony has been re-scheduled for next Friday. — (Colonist photo.)

Day After Break

Sykes Sent Back To 'Tough' Prison

Killer Looks Priestly

Francis Stephen Sykes, the convicted murderer recaptured after escape from the rehabilitation prison at William Head Friday, was returned yesterday to the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westminster.

Two officers of the B.C. penitentiary took charge of Sykes, one of a group of "chosen" prisoners until his escape, at Victoria lockup after he had appeared briefly in provincial police court to plead guilty to escaping from custody.

SERIOUS LOOK

Tall, gaunt and wearing glasses, the first man to escape from William Head looked more like a serious young clergyman than a desperado as he stood in the dock and heard Magistrate Thomas sentence him to 12 months in jail and ordered him returned to the B.C. penitentiary.

Sykes showed no sign of his eight-hour tramp about the Rocky Point area near William Head, through Friday's rain.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ALFRED JOHNSON, late of Victoria, British Columbia, who died at Victoria, B.C. on the 15th day of February, 1958.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1222, 714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. on or before the 15th day of June, 1959, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED the 22nd day of April, 1959.
THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
Box 1222, 714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of GILBERT EDWARD REAL, deceased, formerly of 2817 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor, c/o 303 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of June, 1959, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Measures, Beckwith, Horne & Anderson,
Solicitors for the Executor.

TENDERS WANTED

For the timber situated on Blocks 547, 581, 478, 253, 423, 442, 341, 436, 642, 661 and 144, Mainland Land District, subject to certain conditions. It is estimated this area contains 2,441 acres. The quantity of timber available is not known. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MANAGING TIMBER PRODUCTS LIMITED,
P.O. Box 1083.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of JESSE LOUISA FOYER, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 16th day of April, 1959.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of July, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 26th day of April, 1959.
CAMERON & CAMERON,
Solicitors for the Executor.

311 Royal Trust Building,
612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

apart from unpressed brown denim trousers and muddy black shoes.

Before he escaped, Sykes knew that he would be sent back to the "tough" maximum security penitentiary if he was apprehended. All prisoners sent to William Head are given this warning.

The 12-month sentence is half of the maximum provided by law. It was ordered concurrent with the life sentence Sykes is serving for the slaying of a 13-year-old girl.

HARM PAROLE HOPE

The sentence will make no difference to the time Sykes will have to spend in jail by law, but it is expected to harm his hopes for parole.

An application for parole by Sykes was under consideration at the time he escaped from William Head.

INTERESTED READER

Earlier, while he was waiting for Magistrate Thomas to arrive at RCMP headquarters, Burdett Street, to open the court, Sykes was a very interested reader of The Daily Colonist stories of his escape.

He smoked and sipped a mug of coffee, occasionally chatting and joking quietly with RCMP Const. Cliff Berrigan, who sat with him in an inner office.

READY TO GO

When he stood up to walk into the courtroom, he tucked his blue-and-white striped denim shirt neatly into his trousers.

At no time was he handcuffed or treated as a dangerous prisoner by RCMP officers guarding him.

In the dock, John Grant, chief supervisor of William Head, spoke a few words to the prisoner and then sat down behind the dock.

Later, during the trial, when Sykes elected to have the charge heard by Magistrate Thomas, Mr. Grant explained briefly how Sykes escaped and surrendered himself.

NO DECISION

Attending the court hearing was penitentiary warden F. C. B. Cummins, who said later no decision had been reached by the federal correctional planning committee as to William Head's future.

"I cannot say yet whether William Head will eventually be closed or not," he added.

IS IT TEMPORARY?

The warden declined comment on a reported statement by Defence Minister Peakes that William Head was "absolutely temporary" and would be removed eventually.

But he stressed that no dangerous prisoners were being kept at the "model" prison, and Mr. Grant said definitely no prisoners serving terms for murder were now at the prison.

UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT

Mr. Cummins termed the Sykes escape "very unfortunate," but said it would not result in any changes at William Head.

"It is as secure as you could have it," he said. "What more could we do to make it secure?"

Hundreds in Seattle Stricken by Dysentery

SEATTLE (AP)—Two persons are in hospital and hundreds of others stricken in a major outbreak of bacillary dysentery. A highly contagious form of food poisoning, it is transmitted hand-to-mouth. Outbreak has been traced to a church potluck supper attended by 350 persons May 2. About half those attending have been stricken.

Old Sanitarium

Tranquille School To Train Retarded

New program for use of the old tuberculosis sanitarium at Tranquille to relieve pressure on the Woodlands School for the mentally retarded, was announced last night by Health Minister Eric Martin.

He told a meeting of the Association for the Retarded Children of B.C. in Burnaby that mentally defective persons between the ages of 20 and 40 "who have received the maximum training at Woodlands" would be moved to the new institution near Kamloops.

He said it was hoped to move 130 within the next year, with the first to be transferred "by next month."

In the following year it is hoped to move another 130 to make a total of 260 at the Tranquille establishment, Mr. Martin said. Eventual capacity might be 700 or 800, he said.

He said the program would mean room for more at the Woodlands School, which now has an enrolment of 1,410 and 500 on the waiting list. The health minister said



LT. CMDR. EVANS



LT. CMDR. WILSON

New Skippers

Newly appointed to commands on the West Coast are Lt.-Cmdr. Roger Albert Evans, left, formerly of London, Ont., who has been appointed to take command Aug. 12 of HMCS Stettler, and Lt.-Cmdr. William Charles Wilson of Montreal, appointed commander of HMCS Cowichan. Both vessels are based at Esquimalt.

Island Fanciers

Great Dane Bulldog Show's Best

Canadian and American entries shared the main prizes in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show which ended last night in Sidney's Sanscha Hall.

The two-day show saw 180 dogs parade before the judges. Judged Best in Show Friday was an English bulldog, Carmarthen Talisman, owned by Carmarthen Kennels, Trileton, Wash.

Last night's Best in Show was a Great Dane, Ladymeade Montbretia, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Philbrick of Victoria.

In the dog obedience trials held in conjunction with the show, Highest in Trial on Friday went to a miniature poodle, Dolhar's Collingplace Star, owned by Mrs. M. V. Mowan of Vancouver, Wash. On Saturday, Highest in Trial went to a Shetland sheepdog, Avant's Bess, owned by L. C. Phillip of Alberni.

SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Three Funeral Chapels Dedicated to Thoughtful and Understanding Service.



SANDS Mortuary Limited "Funeral Chapel of Roses" Quadra at North Park Street Victoria, B.C. EV 2-7813

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

The Bay will reopen at 9 a.m. Tuesday after being closed Monday for the Victoria Day holiday.

Dial EV 5-1311

Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Direct From Honolulu . . . Resort Fashions for Summer Fun

gay . . . colorful . . . exciting . . . Kamehameha's exotic Leilani cottons bring all the wonder and enchantment of the South Seas to your own favorite way of living! See the vivid array of colors in such patterns as Laukala Tapa, Hibiscus Batik, Night-Blooming Cereus, Hawaiian Sunset and many others.

A. SUN DRESSES: Choose from 4 full skirted beauties!—the saucy and versatile halter top with 3-way straps . . . figure molding elastic back style . . . wide-strap halter style with inset bra . . . attractive petite strap model. Sizes 10-18. Each 14⁹⁵

B. SWIM SUITS: 4 glance-gathering models in beautiful Leilani cotton—one-piece sarong with alluring hip draping . . . one-piece Mailot . . . classic one-piece . . . casual "little boy" short style with pockets. Sizes S, M, L. Colors: hibiscus border, jungle fern, bamboo, Hawaiian sunset. Each 12⁹⁵

C. TOPPERS: Attractive little jackets with Mandarin collars, patch pockets to top your swim suit. Sizes S, M, L. Each 5⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

CAMEO HOSIERY!

For Perfect Fit Pr. 1⁵⁵



Misty sheer, color-tinted-nylons that fit like a dream . . . wear and wear! Seamless of course for perfect appearance—always. Sizes 8½-11.

CHOOSE FROM:

Burnt Ember
Cocoa
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True Blue
Grey Hail
Charcoal
Blue Grass
Skylark

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

JUST ARRIVED! DRESSES for the Tall Girl

19⁹⁵ and \$25

- Lovely carefree fabrics — terylene, arnel, cottons and rayons.
- Attractive, flattering styles include the versatile dress and jacket, jacket and skirt, and basic one-piece dress. Choose from straight or gored skirts.
- All styles are becomingly hi-lighted with pocket and collar trim.
- Grey, blue, beige, pink, lime, navy, rust, green and aqua in prints and solid colors.
- Sizes 12-20.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd



Queen Vivi Arrives by Helicopter

Vivi Peters, reigning queen over the Victoria Day celebrations was busy yesterday as program, only slightly dampened down, got into gear. The

pretty queen is alighting from Navy helicopter at Athletic Park.—(Colonist photo.)

Boosts Peace Hopes

Khrushchev Conciliatory

MOSCOW (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev made one of his most conciliatory speeches of the cold war yesterday in admitting that parts of the Western peace package for Germany were "worthy of examination."

Labor Boss Gives Back His Pay

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL-CIO) has turned over to his union \$127,000 to which he was entitled as salary. Harrison has been entitled to a \$75,000-a-year salary since 1951. But he thought it was too much and accepted only \$50,000.

Only Three Bearskins For Palace

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—The hunt for three bearskins for new hats for the Buckingham Palace Guards got under way Saturday and reports from the hunt led by Mayor Leo De Villao say only three small bears, all weighing about 150 pounds each, were bagged. They are after 300.

LT-Col. Pat Carmichael of Britain's Ministry of Supply office arrived Friday from Ottawa to participate in the hunt as an official representative of the ministry which controls the Buckingham Palace Guards.

He attacked the Western plan as it was presented at the foreign ministers meeting in Geneva and he again warned that Russia could not accept it as is. But he did not reject it out of hand and he did not slam the door on negotiations.

PROPAGANDA JIBE

He said the West knew Russia would not accept the idea of packaging together all the issues involved and sought to "provoke" Russia into "sharp criticism" for propaganda purposes.

Then, he said, "the West would blame the Soviet Union for the failure of the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva."

However, he said, "the proposal of the Western powers contains some matters which are worthy of examination, and which we shall not oppose."

CRUX OF SITUATION

Here Khrushchev came to the crux of the situation. "But questions must be taken separately and not tied together," he said. "He described the Western package plan as 'one big knot which cannot be untied.'"

"It is primarily necessary to separate the questions of the conclusion of a peace treaty with the two German states, and on this basis solve the Berlin question by turning West Berlin into a free city."

Thus, he held firm on the Soviet demand that the West pull out of West Berlin—the demand which touched off the current Geneva negotiations and may lead to a summit conference.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no editions of The Daily Colonist on Tuesday morning, as Monday, Victoria Day, will be observed as a holiday by the staff. Next issues will be Wednesday morning.

Dulles Near Death

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Foster Dulles, stricken with cancer and pneumonia, may die in a matter of days, friends said last night. They reported the strength of the 71-year-old diplomat was ebbing and that he was growing weaker every day.

City Man Aboard

Searchers Near Burned Wreck

A-Plane Project Pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said Saturday there is "a good chance" the White House will approve a revived defence department plan to build a nuclear-powered plane to be completed in 1965.

The A-plane, on which \$750,000,000 has been spent in the last 13 years, has been postponed repeatedly.

Nikita's Hope

Atomic Ban Nears?

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has told President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan he is willing to discuss detection methods for high altitude nuclear explosions. The Soviet premier expressed hope for agreement "in the near future."

Moscow Radio said Saturday night Khrushchev made the offer in messages sent to Eisenhower and Macmillan on Friday. The messages were replies to notes from the Western leaders about 10 days ago.

CONTAINS CONSENT

"The reply contains consent to the carrying out in a short time of technical discussions on concrete measures concerning the method of detecting nuclear explosions at great heights," the broadcast said.

The Western powers have been pressing for study of high altitude test detection in the course of the Geneva conference on halting nuclear weapons tests.

MACMILLAN'S IDEA

Khrushchev expressed anew his approval of an idea submitted some time ago by Macmillan—the suggestion that inspection trips by test control teams should be limited to an agreed number each year.

The inspection problem lies at the root of the long deadlock over controlling a nuclear test ban.

The West refuses to give up nuclear weapons unless they are sure the Soviet Union does the same. And the Soviet government shies away from allowing observers free access to its territory.

Khrushchev's latest message suggested a modification of the Macmillan scheme. The Soviet premier said he would be willing for the agreed number of inspections to be revised from time to time—"say once every two years."

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States, Russia and Britain have temporarily deferred a decision on whether to call in their scientists to help speed the setting up of a ban on nuclear weapons tests.

Delegation leaders of the six month talks on a test ban met privately for half an hour Saturday to discuss a Western-proposed meeting of the scientists. The scientists would try to iron out technical snags barring the way to a test ban treaty.

Informed quarters said the delegation chiefs also met secretly Friday. The two meetings were described as "friendly."

The three delegation chiefs, whose formal talks were suspended Tuesday until June 8, agreed to hold another informal meeting in the near future.

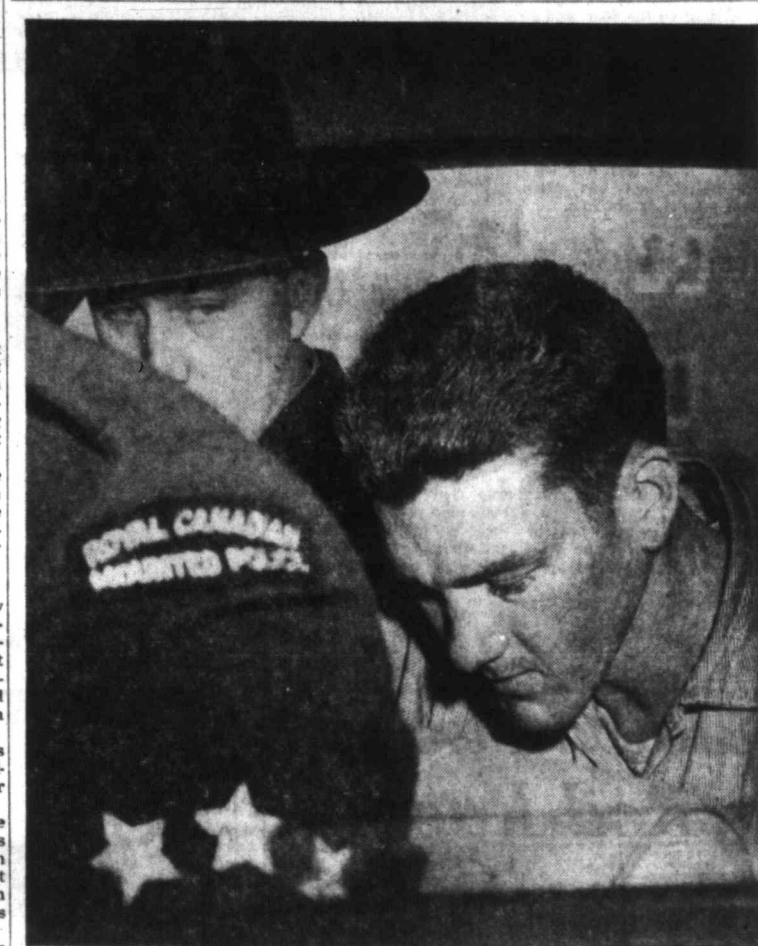
The main task of the scientists would be to examine new American data about the difficulty in distinguishing an underground nuclear explosion from an earthquake.



RAY PERRAULT
"... We're on brink"

New Leader 33

LIBERALS PICK RAY PERRAULT



Gregory Beaten Handily

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ray Perrault, a 33-year-old career politician who sees the Liberals as the forward-looking party, Saturday became the British Columbia Liberal leader.

He was elected 494 to 162 over George Gregory of Victoria in a two-man race to fill the post held for the last six years by Arthur Laing, 54, who Friday confirmed his retirement and stepped out of active politics, at least for a while.

'MOMENTOUS EVENT'

"This is a momentous event in my life," said Mr. Perrault, executive secretary of the B.C. Liberal Federation and party organizer for the last year—a man who only last Wednesday announced he would stand for the leadership.

"We are on the brink of re-establishing Liberalism as the philosophy of this province," he said. "We want no deals and no coalitions. We will be represented in every riding by men and women who are true Liberals."

His first promise was to visit every riding to build up Liberal organization and strength for the next provincial election.

BACKED BY GREGORY

Mr. Gregory, 42, member of the legislature for Victoria city and leader of the three-man Liberal group in the house, threw his support behind the new leader following the election, asking the convention that Mr. Perrault's election be made unanimous.

The Victoria lawyer had re-entered the picture Friday afternoon when Archie Gibbs, MLA for Oak Bay, who had been proposed by Mr. Gregory, declined to stand.

Vancouver lawyer Frank Lewis, 39, head of the John Howard Society in B.C., was named president of the B.C. Federation.

He succeeds Senator Sydney J. Smith, who retired from the office after six years.

STRESSES REFORM

Mr. Perrault told the convention in his campaign address that he would work to build a "modern Liberal party, a party of reform, a party which believes in free enterprise... and which believes in public respect for politics." (See Page 2.)

"Let's go back to the people and let them know that we have become clear. Grits again," he said, "that we are a party which doesn't make a sacred cow of big business or of big labor."

The convention, which approved a party "blueprint" for the future, had been an epoch one, a turning point in Liberal fortunes which have declined in recent years in B.C.

"I believe this weekend our Liberal party has returned to its reform tradition," he said.

ONE OF YOUNGEST

Mr. Perrault, one of the youngest men to lead the party in B.C., was born and raised in Vancouver and studied economics and political science at the University of B.C. He was a radio and newspaper news reporter and then turned to advertising and public relations before becoming party organizer.

An active worker in party affairs almost since he attended his first political meeting with his grandfather at the age of eight, he never has contested an election for public office.

A year ago he went to party executives to offer a new Liberal plan, became executive-secretary of the federation and as such had a large part in drawing up the blueprint approved by the convention here.

Back to Stone Walls, Iron Bars

Deep discouragement shows in face of Francis Sykes, 25-year-old convicted murderer, who was recaptured after brief period of freedom from William Head "model" prison, Friday. He was

returned to finish life term in B.C. Penitentiary after appearing in provincial police court in Victoria yesterday. See page 32.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Learned to Fly at 65

Granny Breaks Sound Barrier

GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A jet-age great-grandma broke the sound barrier twice Saturday and she didn't realize it until the pilot told her.

"It was the greatest ride I ever had in my life," beamed 71-year-old Mrs. Zaddie Bunker of Palm Springs, Calif., as she climbed out of an F-100F Super Sabre.

The U.S. Air Force treated her to the supersonic flight during its Armed Forces Day celebration because of her interest in the welfare of airmen.

Mrs. Bunker, who won her private pilot's licence on her 65th birthday, has been itching to make the faster-than-sound flight ever since.

Mother Saves Day

Hungry Shark Strikes, Swimmer Survives

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A hungry four-foot shark attacked a 37-year-old woman in shallow water at Indian Rocks beach Saturday. Fast action by the victim's mother saved her from possible serious injury.

June Goldback, a visitor from Milwaukee, suffered only minor scratches on the foot, upper thigh and hand. A physician who treated her said no stitches were required.

Holiday Toll 22 Already And Climbing

By The Canadian Press

The holiday weekend death toll in Canada had climbed to 22 Saturday night and was mounting steadily.

At least 12 persons died on highways in the country, eight were reported drowned and one fire death was reported. There was also one miscellaneous death.

Don't Miss

Father Burned Sons; Kisses Their Reply
(Names in News, Page 3)

'Monster Calls Itself The United States'
(Hitler's Last Words, Page 5)

Hungry India Fed Up With Sacred Cows
(Page 7)

Tides Power Source But Is It Cheap?
(Page 13)

Enjoy Your Tensions As Zen Buddhist
(Page 14)

Bennett, Smallwood 'Race to Be Worst'
(Page 16)

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Three Girls Admit Flower Vandalism

CAMPBELL RIVER — A married teen-ager was one of three girls who pleaded guilty yesterday in police court here to destroying hundreds of flowers at the Campbell River general hospital May 6.

The three said they hitch-hiked to Campbell River from Courtenay, started drinking in the beer parlors, and then went to a private party.

Leaving the house party in the early hours of the morning, they passed the hospital. Thinking it was an apartment, they tried to gain entrance to telephone for a taxi to take them home, they said.

Barbara McDougall, 21, took full blame for kicking in a glass window in a hospital door.

Fire Chief Resigns

LADYSMITH — The village commission has received the resignation of Frank Jameson as fire chief and building inspector, effective June 30. He has been fire chief for 21 years.

Boat Show

Success Ensures Repeat

DUNCAN — The Kiwanis boat show here is to become an annual event, it was decided last night.

Club president George Sinden said more than 3,000 persons went through the doors for the two-day boat and sportsman's show, indicating "there is plenty of interest here for such a show every year."

"We had a lot of misgivings at the start but I don't think there will be any now," said Mr. Sinden.

He said without the help of G. P. MacMillan, retired businessman, "it wouldn't have been possible."

As business manager Mr. MacMillan sold space to 23 exhibitors from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Cowichan

Lakeshore Park Site Approved

DUNCAN — Recreation Minister Earle Westwood has given the department's approval for a Class C park to be built by Cowichan Lake clubs on the lake shore.

Consent was given to a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Kinsmen members to prepare plans.

Park board members will be named by the Kiwanis Club to prepare plans and look after the development.

The government is going to build a Class A park two miles east of Cowichan Lake village.

Pender Harbor Gets Unique Customs Port

DUNCAN — The only customs port in B.C. for pleasure craft opened Friday at Pender Harbor. It will operate five months of the summer manned by two customs agents, to relieve the pressure at peak times at Chemainus and Sidney. It is on Bedwell Harbor, South Pender.

Nanaimo Poll Result

Sewer System Definite Despite Voters' Apathy

Water Skiers To Perform At Regatta

DUNCAN — The Lake Cowichan speed boat regatta this year will include an hour-long exhibition by the Victoria Aqua Ski Club.

The entertainment and a junior and open class race for local boats have been approved this year by the executive.

Annual races will be held this year June 21 at Asburnham Beach near Honeycomb Bay.

The junior race is open to boat owners up to 17 years of age with boats under 18 horse power.



Elephant Gun Adds to Fun

Shriners parade at Nanaimo Friday provided highlight of weekend celebrations in Hub City. Hundreds turned out for the fun fest. Firing huge elephant gun are Bert Tannock, Nanaimo, left, Robert Clifton, Courtenay,

president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Harry Borgerson, Vancouver, B.C., Gizeh Illustrious Potentate of Shriners. Gun was mounted on 1912 fire engine.—(Flett photo.)

Shriners

Parade Draws Hundreds

NANAIMO — A lengthy Shriners' parade which took a half-hour to pass a given spot attracted hundreds to Nanaimo city centre yesterday.

The previous evening, 2,000 watched the Shrine pageant in the Civic Arena.

The two-day convention concluded last night.

Two events had already been cancelled before the holiday weekend got underway here.

Stock car races were cancelled out Friday night because of rain and Lions Club has called off its giant family picnic on Newcastle Island for a similar reason.

Soap box races will begin at 9 a.m. Monday on Fraser Street.

Majority Predicted By Ontario Liberals

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Ontario Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer predicts his party will take more than half of the legislature seats in the June 11 election. Wintermeyer also declared party morale is at an all-time high.

Historic Rolls Being Restored

Love Lavished on Car

Millionaire Lumberman Once Used It on Rails



Kiss for Beauty of Fleet

Classic car collector, Hank Rempel, Duncan, busses hood of the beauty of the fleet, a 1928 Phantom II Rolls Royce.—(Thompson photo.)

DUNCAN — One of the historic cars connected with Cowichan's logging history—a Rolls Royce used on a private railroad by one of B.C.'s colorful millionaire lumbermen—is being restored here.

The car, one of 12 Phantom IIs built in 1928, is owned by H. D. "Hank" Rempel, 24, 2876 Sherman Road, who "wouldn't part with it for anything."

BEST OF ALL

It is "the best" in his old car collection which includes a 1918 Chevrolet touring car, a 1929 Auburn sedan and a 1932 Pierce-Arrow seven-passenger touring model.

The Rolls was brought to Canada in 1933 by the late Mayo Singh who founded the townsite of Paldi, seven miles west of here, and died in February, 1955, leaving a vast timber empire worth more than \$20,000,000.

LUXURY TOURS

The car's large road wheels were replaced with regular train wheels so that Mayo Singh and his friends could visit his Summit logging mill and operations throughout the Cowichan Valley in the seclusion of the car's plush cab while the chauffeur braved the wind and noise in an open-air seat.

But those were better days, for it turned into a workhorse when it was sold to the local E & N Railroad superintendent who used it, and a Daimler, on the Island line.

RAN INTO TRAIN

He wrecked the Daimler in the late 1930s when he ran into a train of flat cars at Nanaimo Bay, resulting in company orders banning converted cars on the line.

It was sold or given back to the logging operator who then sold it to a Mr. Humber, the manager of the Chemainus Logging mill that was then owned by Victoria Lumber Co. Ltd.

It changed hands three

Driver Unhurt In Crash

DUNCAN — A Victoria man clambered out of his car uninjured after it rolled into a ditch and was heavily damaged on the Lake Cowichan Highway.

Driver Edward Petrus Kop could give no reason for the accident at 10:30 p.m. Friday, five miles west of here.

Police said the car went off the left side of the road while it was making a left-hand turn on a curve while travelling east.

Theft Conviction

Robert William Brenton of Sidney was convicted of theft of household goods in Sidney police court yesterday and given a six-month's suspended sentence.

Also in Sidney court, Frank Thomas Stapley, Campbell River, was fined \$10 for failing to halt at a stop sign.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

SEE AND HEAR
"MUSIC TO REMEMBER"

Featuring
JOHN DUNBAR
and Terry French

CHEK-TV

CHANNEL 6
SUNDAY
Also CKDA

HELP WANTED

Pickers will soon be required for strawberries and other small fruits.

For First Selection

REGISTER NOW!

with
NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
1029 Johnson Street
Victoria
For further information phone
EV 5-0221 or EV 5-0211, Local 15

JAYCEE ICE SURFACE FUND

Due to the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce was not able to raise sufficient funds in a public canvass to build an additional ice surface—BE ADVISED that funds will be returned in the following manner:

- All personal and corporate cheques mailed to sender;
- Cash received in the amount of \$2.00 and over to be returned by cheque;
- Cash received in the amount of \$1.99 or less can be picked up at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 816 Wharf Street, between 1 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on weekdays from May 19th to May 28th, on presentation of donor's receipts.

RAY RAWNSLEY,
President,
VICTORIA JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

VACATION TIPS

RELAX ---

SWIM!!!

Enjoy the Sun!

... at a Glorious Holiday Playground!

There is a wonderful choice of exciting holiday spots . . . the trick is finding out about them. To assist you, the Colonist Classified Section features "Vacation Guide" in the Sunday issue.

Plan a holiday that will thrill your family and bring you the relaxation you want. Choose one of the popular resorts or vacation spots advertised in "Vacation Guide" . . . specially prepared to assist you with your holiday planning. All of the resorts and motels of note are listed in this very complete guide to a successful summer vacation. Be sure to study it thoroughly before you set out on this year's vacation.

FOR THE BEST VACATION SPOTS . . . BE SURE TO CHECK OVER THE "VACATION GUIDE" EVERY SUNDAY IN

The Daily Colonist.

Holiday Events

TODAY
10.00 a.m.—Canadian Services College graduation day parade full-dress rehearsal; Royal Roads.
1.30 p.m.—Speedboat Regatta, Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association; Elk Lake.
2.30 p.m.—Sea Cadet and Wrenette inspection; foot of Robert Street.
2.30 p.m.—Welsh Hymns; Knights of Pythias Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Esquimalt High School band concert; Gorge Park.
3.00 p.m.—Musicians' Union band concert; Beacon Hill Park.
7.00 p.m.—Welsh Hymns; Knights of Pythias Hall.

MONDAY
10.00 a.m.—Grand Parade; Pembroke and Cook, to Pandora, Quadra, Yates, Douglas, Fisgard, Government, Belleville and return to Douglas.
1.30 p.m.—Open senior horse show, Victoria Riding Academy; Cedar Hill Cross Road; 75 and 50 cents.
1.30 p.m.—Colwood Trail Riders' "western games"; Athletic Park; \$1 and 50 cents.
2.30 p.m.—Scramble motorcycle races; Old Colwood Race Course; 50 and 25 cents.

TUESDAY
2.30 p.m.—Canadian Services College graduation parade; Royal Roads.
8.15 p.m.—"Die Fledermaus" presented by Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society; Royal Theatre; \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65.

WEDNESDAY
2.30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League boosters' fancy dress parade; Britannia Legion Hall; 50 cents.
2.30 p.m.—Organ recital by Althea Stelek; Gorge Park.
2.30 p.m.—Stock car racing; Western Speedway, Langford.
8.15 p.m.—"Die Fledermaus" presented by Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society; Royal Theatre; \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65.

Around the Island

Bad Weather Fails To Dampen Spirits



DUDLEY WICKETT

Seen In Passing

Dudley Wickett listening to a song at the music festival (the well-known local tenor has conducted the Meistersingers here for 20 years and is an insurance salesman for a city firm. His home is at 1580 Monterey and his wife's name is Helen. There are three children, Ian, 13, Roland, 12, and Martha, five. His hobby — singing.)

... Vic Williams handling the best dog in the show at Sidney ... Ruby Bell presenting corsages at a fashion show ... Murray Stockall trying out a new hoist ... Bill Walters dragging his wife Joan to the auto races ... Astrid Strandlie preparing for a night out ... Art Finnerty waxing his year-old handlebar moustache ... Phil Williams trying his hand at golf ... Cy Andrews worrying about a rainy weekend

Africans Proud Of System

The average African is determined to prove that he and his country are just as capable as any white man or his country, Sir Charles Arden Clarke told a joint meeting of women's and men's Canadian Clubs Friday.

He said he did not think the average African would be prepared to accept any other system of government than the British parliamentary democratic government.

"He has been taught to regard this political system as the best and to have some alternative system, which he would consider inferior, suggested he would regard it as an insult," Sir Charles said.

Sir Charles is United Kingdom representative and chairman of the United Nations Good Offices Committee of Southwest Africa. He is best known as the last governor of the Gold Coast and first governor-general of Ghana.

More Island News, Pictures, Page 15

PORT ALBERNI—Adverse weather failed to daunt officials of BPO Elks at weekend celebrations here.

When rain replaced desired sunshine at the Recreation Park the hundreds of spectators were crowded into the confined space of the three forces Cadet Hall to see May Queen Elizabeth Towe crowned by the retiring queen, Marion Van Nus.

Scouts and Guides formed a guard of honor for "Queen" Elizabeth and her retinue.

Grand Exalted Ruler Clarke Tassie presented "Queen" Elizabeth with her necklace of office after she was proclaimed 26th Queen of the May here.

DUNCAN—Cmdr. John Dea, RCN, inspected RSCCC "Cougar" yesterday at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and commented they were a "very good" crew.

He took the salute at the ceremonial march past that was followed by a sunset parade. Students of the school also presented a physical training show.

Cadets finished with a demonstration of communication training and seamanship.

NANAIMO—A Navy League of Canada service scroll was presented to Lt. Ernest Reid, who has retired as commanding officer of Nanaimo Sea Cadet Corps.

Lt. Reid is leaving Nanaimo for Victoria shortly. The scroll recognized 10 years of service to the sea cadet movement.

VANCOUVER—Two men were sentenced Friday to a year each in jail after being found guilty of strongarming a Cobble Hill man and robbing him in a downtown hotel.

Alfred Breland, 38, and Joseph Sowan, 29, were accused of taking a wrist watch from Carl Behme of Cobble Hill. Paul Daigle, 24, was also found guilty of theft and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence.

Behme testified he was attacked after drinking wine in the room with the three men and two women.

PARKSVILLE—Special services of thanksgiving and intercession will be held in local Anglican churches on Trinity Sunday, May 24, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the diocese.

Special services will be conducted by the Rev. John Stainer at St. Anne's, French Creek, at 9.30 a.m. and at the Parish Hall at 11 a.m.

Instead of morning service at St. Mary's, Errington, a thanksgiving service will be held at 7.30 p.m.

PARKSVILLE—The 13th and 14th centuries, an age of gothic art, mystery plays, and troubadours, will be the theme of a liberal arts seminar at Parksville, B.C., May 29 to 31.

Entitled, "The Middle Ages—A Rediscovery of Man," the seminar is being sponsored by the University of British Columbia's extension department under the direction of faculty specialists.

It is open to leaders from the lower mainland area who have attended two or more

sessions with "Living Room Learning"—a program that deals with organized study discussion groups.

From Nanaimo the party will travel by chartered bus to the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville where a three-day program will include discussions and lectures on the music, life, drama and art of the Middle Ages.

Among the speakers will be Dr. G. Welton Marquis, head of the music department, Dr. G. B. P. Akrigg, department of English, and Ian McNairn, associate professor, department of fine arts.

PARKSVILLE—Central Island dairymen were presented with awards at the annual dinner meeting of the Vancouver Island (Centre) Dairy Herd Improvement Association held here.

H. R. Holmes of Wellington received the Nanaimo Farmers' Co-operative Cup and 1,000 pounds of dairy feed for the best high-low average; Gordon C. Williams of Nanos Bay was second in the same class and received a 500-pound gift of dairy feed.

The Buckfield Trophy for the best average of five records was awarded to Arrowsmith Farms, Qualicum Beach, and the Pleasant Valley Trophy for the best increase in herd average was won by Ben Negrin of Lantzville.

Arrowsmith Farm No. 2 won the Brackman Ker Cup for the best of eight high herds, and A. C. Carlson received the Alberni Co-operative Cup for producing the first ton of fat.

Presentations were made by J. A. Mace of Victoria, superintendent of Dairy Herd Improvement Services.

ERRINGTON—Two one-act plays, recently entered in the drama festival at Courtenay, and this year's shield-winning entry in Courtenay's annual "Skattered Skits" show will be presented at the Errington War Memorial hall, Thursday.

"Hewers Of Coal," by the Comox Valley Drama Club, "The Pyjama Party," a skit by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Courtenay, "In A Glass Darkly," by E. D. A. Players, Errington, under direction of H. F. Butler, with comedian Sid Williams of Courtenay, and ballerina Judy Lockwood of Parksville will make up the varied program.

PARKSVILLE—A prediction that the coming year will be a banner one for the tourist industry was made by Ron Gasky, public relations officer of the department of recreation, in an address to Parksville and district Chamber of Commerce.

He said he expected to see an enormous influx of tourists this year not only from the United States but also from Europe. He pointed out the fact that British Columbia is now only 38 hours away from Europe and the lifting of many restrictions has made it easier for people from England and the Continent to take their holidays in this country.



Star Hula-Hoopers Twirl for Crowd

Rock n' roll dance at Memorial Arena and hula-hoop contest at Gorge Park shared limelight with baseball and bike races yesterday in start of weekend program. More fun to come, leading up to big parade, Monday.

Ronnie Scheel, 13, left, third prize winner in hula-hoop contest gallantly gave prize to girl who came fourth. Lorraine McConnel, 12, right, took first prize in hoop twirling.—(Colonist photo.)



His Best Friend Is a Snake

Egyptian Abul Gandar is happiest when with his friends—like this six-foot python. He has little fear of his collection of pythons, cobras and an anaconda. Torch-eating adds to the fun. Even though he has spent years training snakes, the snake man still keeps a collection of emergency poison antidotes nearby.

Big Show Opens Today

Indian Festival Offers Variety

Following is the schedule of events which will take place at the Indian Festival today and Monday in Maple Bank Park on the Songhees Indian Reserve.

B.C. Electric buses will perform a shuttle service from HMCS Naden, starting at 1 p.m. each afternoon and continuing until about 6 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday.

The shuttle buses will meet all Munro and Colville buses at Naden. These two buses run on an alternate 20-minute schedule, starting at 12.50 p.m. from the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets.

FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Today

11 a.m.—High Mass (outdoors).

1 p.m.—Field sports, tug-of-war and parade of canoe paddlers on the field.

3 p.m.—Choosing and crowning of Festival Queen, war tribal dances and songs, Tsartlip Indian day school dances and songs. The Indian boys' band from Kuper Island will parade on the field.

6 p.m.—Eleven-man war canoe race for Governor Wallace cup.

7 p.m.—Lahalla (gambling with bones) game for the elderly Indians.

Monday

10 a.m.—Indian Queen entered in the Victoria Day parade.

1 p.m.—Field sports, Indian mask dancing and songs until 5 p.m.

6 p.m.—Final eleven-man war canoe race, the championship of B.C. for the Centennial Trophy.

Mr. Reader was treated at King's Daughters' Hospital for a laceration to the head. RCMP said his car left the road and piled into the nearby tree.

Everything Under Control

Big Owls Follow Rats to Saanich

Just Leave Them Alone

If it is true that Saanich is the unhappy harbor for rats fleeing from Victoria's rodent extermination programs it needn't give a hoot.

"Finest natural control" over the rat population, according to an expert, is the barn owl population.

LEAVE THEM TO IT

And Saanich has lots of barn owls, the experts say.

And all it has to do is leave the barn owls alone.

Barn owls, perhaps sensing the rat situation, made their first appearance in numbers on southern Vancouver Island about 20 years ago, according to Frank Beebe, a provincial museum official.

AT PEAK NOW

They have been increasing ever since and are at a peak today.

Barn owls will eat about a rat a day, according to Mr. Beebe.

And although some rats grow so big they become cat-proof, they never get big enough to be owl-proof.

DO LOTS OF GOOD

Mr. Beebe believes that if people realized how much good barn owls do, they would not molest them in their favorite nesting spots in barns and abandoned buildings.

About the only harm which barn owls do is to scare the living daylight out of anyone who happens to be standing nearby when they emit their weird, screaming cry which starts out like a hissing snake and ends up like an air-raid siren.

HAUNTING FABLE

This sound, coupled with barn owls' propensity for deserted buildings, accounts for many a haunted-house fable according to Mr. Beebe.

The barn owl is almost white in color with a few dark speckles on the breast, dark eyes, and a distinctly heart-shaped face.

PROTECTED BY LAW

Anyone who kills a barn owl is not only giving an automatic reprieve to hundreds of rats (one a day, remember) but is also breaking the laws of British Columbia because the big ungainly birds are on the protective list.

And finally, if you don't believe all of this simply because you have never seen a barn owl kill a rat—the slaughter takes place only after dark.



BARN OWL

... answer to rat menace?

Death Severs Link With Sooke Pioneer

Funeral service for Mrs. Winnifred Isobel Macpherson, 70, a descendant of the second white family to settle in the Sooke area 110 years ago, will be held at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday from McCall Bros.

Mrs. Macpherson, whose husband was killed in a Victoria shipyard accident in 1924, was the daughter of Frederick Peatt, who came to the Colwood area with his family from Tahiti where he was born. Her mother was Annie Muir, whose parents landed in Sooke in 1849 after a voyage from London aboard the sailing ship Harpooner.

Mrs. Macpherson was active in the work of the First United Church, Victoria, before her illness.

She died in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday.

She is survived by a daughter, Norma, at home at 35 Howe Street, Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. J. (Eva) McDiarmid, Victoria; Mrs. S. H. (Alma) Shaw, Victoria; Mrs. John G. (Roberta) Stewart, Campbell River; two brothers, Wilbert J. Peatt and Gladstone Peatt, Victoria.

Burial will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Friend Gets Costly 'Hello'

A word of greeting to an old friend yesterday cost Miss I. A. Worthington, of 1360 Craigdarroch, \$4.72 worth of groceries.

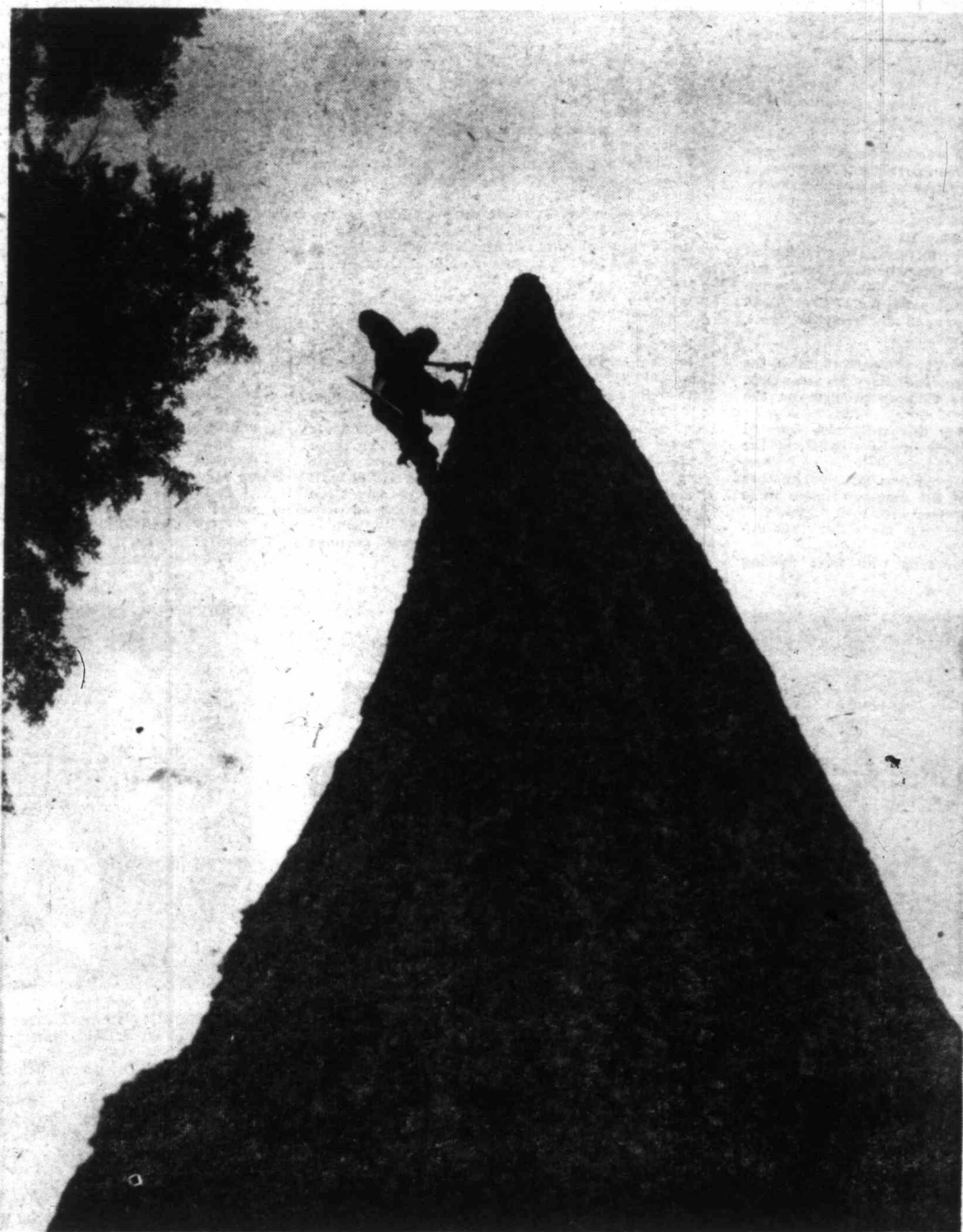
Miss Worthington, who told police she lost the groceries somewhere in the city about 5.15 p.m., said she was about to put the groceries into her car when she turned around to speak to a friend.

"I guess I had a complete blank. I must have driven off and left the groceries on the sidewalk," she said.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1950



West of Cowichan Lake, in the big timber area being cropped by Western Forest Industries, George Nelson has trimmed and topped this 150-foot spar tree. The stand is close by the Gordon River. *Islander* photo by W. H. Gold.

There was War in California, Murder in the Cariboo

VICTORIA STALKED the POKER TABLES

WHILE WHITE and Chinese miners were more frequently at loggerheads in the British Columbia goldfields, and a report in early May from Yale told of the killing of two Chinese miners there, another 500 of them were on their way up the Fraser to the new diggings. Gold was the lure. And the risks they accepted as part of the gamble.

The British Colonist took a serious view of the situation, nevertheless. It didn't altogether approve of unrestricted Oriental immigration. It expressed the fear that the Chinese—although still far outnumbered—might conceivably try to drive the white men off the creeks.

"Don't try it," publisher and editor Amor de Cosmos advised.

Down in California, whence most of the Chinese prospectors had come, there was trouble of another kind that May 10 of 99 years ago.

For a long time Indian bands had been raiding white settlers' herds here and there in California, and finally, in Washoe County, ranchers, townsmen and a few soldiers—in a party of 100 men—rode against the Indian encampment. Undoubtedly they were looking for trouble.

They found it.

An estimated 2,000 warriors leaped from ambush and got among the Americans. There was a short, fierce fight and 13 white men rode furiously away from the carnage. They were the sole American survivors.

That happened on May 12.

By May 17 a new force was organizing at Silver City. American regulars had already left for the Indians' encampment, although it was unlikely it was still in the same place. Capt. T. D. Johns, named to command an irregular force, anticipated a major Indian war.

BUT VICTORIA, while sympathetic with the Californians' dilemma, had its own concerns, quite apart from the Chinese problem on the creeks.

Miners were leaving reportedly rich Quesnel (they spelled it Quesnelle in those days), by the score because of lack of provisions.

According to word from Port Douglas, another 1,000 men would quit the diggings unless mule trains got through to them with food supplies.

Snow, mud and deadfalls made the trails difficult if not impossible.

At Fort Alexander men who were making

PAGES of the PAST

The articles in this continuing series are based on reports and comments in *The British Colonist* of a century ago. They are written with the object of shedding light on events of the time and the impact on public opinion.

four and five ounces of coarse gold a day had to back-pack out to Cayoosh (Cayuse) to escape starvation.

"Mule trains that had arrived at Fort Alexander had principally shovels, picks and whiskey. The miners were indignant and threatened if any more loads arrived without provisions they would knock out the heads of the whiskey cask."

This was very discouraging news to *The British Colonist*, because Victoria—indeed, all the settled sections of the colonies—was dependent on the trade with the gold fields for its very bread and butter.

There was a rich strike reported on Canal River, with one man taking out \$1,500 in a single day with his "rocker."

Referring to the lack of provisions in the upper country, *The British Colonist* feared it would prevent the immigration that had been anticipated for the season, in spite of Canal River reports.

"This evil result flows naturally from the insane attempt to impose the \$5 mule tax."

This was the notorious "proclamation tax" levied by Governor James Douglas on all freight to the north beyond the head of navigation. Actually, it was never collected. But *The British Colonist* had bitterly condemned it, and Douglas.

"Had it never been proclaimed large numbers of mules—at least 2,000 more—would have been introduced into the mines... The large spring immigration... trusting to pack trains to renew supplies... are compelled to fall back and wait until the traders and packers forces are not only sufficient (to provide for needs on present diggings) but also enough to enable them to penetrate into richer but more distant portions of the country."

It was admitted, of course, that the state of the trails had something to do with the food shortage.

"The state of the Lillooet (it was spelled Lilloouette then) and Yale trade routes, combined with the limited means of transport, render it impossible to supply the immigration..." *The British Colonist* lamented.

Nevertheless, gold shipments were coming down the Fraser by express delivery in increasing quantities and *The British Colonist* expected that by autumn "the sad consequences of the mule tax" would be overcome.

VICTORIANS were much agitated, too, by police activities in their town.

While whiskey-runners were plying a profitable offensive trade with neighboring Indians, the police had been concentrating their efforts, by their own admission, in attempting to trap card-players in a gaming house. There was plenty of poker playing in the bars and the back rooms of the waterfront, but the W. F. Herre bookstore was a different thing. If there was poker being played there the police were determined to stop it.

So five officers crept about the Yates Street shop stealthily one night and eventually found a window, with the blind raised, through which they could peek. They all peeked. Sure enough, they saw five men quietly playing cards inside.

They went around to the front door, then, and pounded, demanding entry.

Mr. Herre might be forgiven for a certain reluctance to open his door, for Victoria was a wild sort of place at night-time, even though the Sprague gang had departed and been arrested, with loot, in Yale.

The policemen kicked in the door.

Next day, Mr. Herre and his four friends, N. Koshland, E. Marks, Henry Barr and E. Vaenberg, were arraigned before the magistrate. Mr. Herre was convicted of keeping a gaming house and fined £20.

But, unaccountably, Marks and Barr were acquitted, and Vaenberg and Koshland were out on bail.

D. B. King, counsel for the defendants, said he would appeal.

Citizens considered the whole thing a flagrant violation of the rights of a householder.

But that was nearly a century ago.



WHILE fine engraving is one of the reasons people collect coins, it is a more important reason why others collect medals.

Presses used to make medals are much more powerful than the presses which make coins. A coin press usually produces between 50 and 300 pounds pressure per square inch. Medal presses range between 500 and 1,000 pounds, giving a much finer impression.

Then, too, coins are more or less limited to circular discs while medals can be, and are, all shapes and sizes—round, oval, square, triangular, oblong.

They can hang from ribbons, chains, bars or pins. They can be made of a single metal or an alloy. They can be enamelled brilliantly in all the colors of the rainbow.

Basically, medals fall into five loose groups—

Men and the Medals

Some Win 'em Some Save 'em

By TED SHACKLEFORD

war medals, commemorative medals, private medals, wedding medals and religious medals.

They can be as thin as a dime or as thick as the designer wishes. The medal illustrated is a double example.

Designed by Benedetto Pistrucci for the coronation of George IV, the reverse of the medal is in low relief, similar to the engraving on a coin—the design is low and protected by the rim.

But the obverse—the "heads" side of the medal—is unusually high. It is virtually a true three-dimensional engraving of the profile.

The design is so high that it was necessary to put the medal in a small plastic holder to photograph the reverse, to prevent the medal tilting.

The medal is one of Pistrucci's best engravings. The detail is extremely fine on both sides. As explained recently, the dies made by Pistrucci were engraved by hand directly into the steel.

War medals are well-known enough not to need any explanation of what they are. The most highly sought, of course, are the highest decorations, such as the Victoria Cross.

And they bring very fancy premiums from collectors. The whereabouts of almost every VC issued is known and very few of them reach the open market.

One of the most fascinating facets of collecting war medals is making a collection to represent the awards held by some famous person—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, General Eisenhower and so on.

Private medals are another proposition. The



most recent private medal that comes to mind is that issued on the 80th birthday of Sir Winston Churchill. It was issued by a group of his admirers, with his permission, and money raised was given to a charity of his choice.

Family medals were mainly issued in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries by prominent families. They range from about 1½ inches across to three inches across and usually depict members of the families, mottoes and coats of arms.

Wedding medals were similar except that they were jointly issued by both families united through the wedding. Some of these medals show the happy couple, the families, scenes, castles or almost any design.

About the only medals not collected seriously are those given for feats of skill and physical prowess.

Like coins, medals are issued in almost all metals known to man—gold, silver, platinum, bronze, iron, brass and so on. Germany's Iron Cross is just what its name implies—a cross of iron.

CRIPPLER'S VICTIM

ARTHUR MORSON, 1615 Pinewood, woke up one morning to find that his left foot had swollen up so much that he couldn't get his shoe on. It was painful.

He had never suffered any such pain before. "Arthritis," said the doctor, after an examination.

The pain and swelling leaped from his left foot to other joints in turn. It moved erratically from ankle to knee to shoulder to wrist, lighting up each joint with pain, redness, swelling, higher-than-normal temperature.

Then the inflammation settled in his right elbow and left wrist, where it remained for some time.

This began 12 years ago. Arthur Morson had to quit his job as a truck driver immediately, but he was able to continue supporting his wife, two sons and a daughter by office and warehouse jobs, until three years ago, when his ailment took a turn for the worse, and he also had to undergo an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix.

He has fought an intermittent battle with arthritis for the last 12 years. During the last three years, he has devoted his full time, in a sense, to fighting the mysterious crippler.

Arthur Morson is one of the 50,000 Canadians who are severely disabled by arthritis. The disease partially disables 115,000 more; costs Canadian workers and business 9,000,000 days of lost work annually, and \$75,000,000 each year in lost wages.

This week, May 10 to 17, has been proclaimed Arthritis Week by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The week is not a fund-raising device, but a time when the spotlight is focussed on a painful disease, so that the public will understand more about it, and its victims will seek medical attention.

Arthritis is not one disease, but several. The diseases of the arthritis group affect the joints, and sometimes other parts of the body as well.

Among the most common types of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis (affecting bones) ankylosing spondylitis (affecting the spine) arthritis due to gout, infection or injury.

Related rheumatic diseases are those called bursitis, tenosynovitis, myalgia, sciatica, lumbago and muscular rheumatism; rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

Arthur Morson had suffered from rheumatic fever in Edmonton, where he lived after coming out from his native Kent, England, with his parents as a child. Whether that early attack had any bearing on the rheumatoid arthritis that struck him later is something that nobody knows.

In fact, doctors don't know what causes arthritis. Sometimes rheumatoid arthritis seems to be triggered by physical or emotional stress, infections, or heavy exposure to damp and cold.

One popular superstition about arthritis is that it only strikes old people. For some kinds of arthritis the reverse is true. Eighty per cent of rheumatoid arthritis (the worst kind) hits the age group 20-50.

Arthritis has a trick of coming and going — easing, then increasing again in severity. Sometimes it burns itself out completely.

The spontaneous remission that sometimes takes place sometimes gives quick remedies support which they don't deserve.

AS IN THE CASE of other ailments whose cause is unknown to science, arthritis has gathered a large body of superstition around it.

Some people believe that by wearing copper bracelets or carrying a potato in the pocket, they can cure arthritis. And if the disease happens to fall back of its own accord while one of these quick remedies is being applied, the remedy gets the credit.

Because of the pain and frustration of the disease arthritis sufferers fall easy prey to charlatans.

There is no complete cure for arthritis. However, there are drugs which bring a degree of relief to some individuals. Their usefulness varies from one patient to another, and in some cases they bring bad side-effects which prohibit their use.

But the essential counter-measures against arthritis are rest and exercise. If the arthritis patient seeks treatment early, he has a good chance of keeping his joints limber enough to ward off serious crippling.

If on the other hand, he makes no attempt to get treatment and to help himself, the joints may



ARTHUR MORSON
... he has courage.

seize up, the limbs hunch and twist, immobilizing the patient for life.

The first duty for a person who suspects that he has arthritis is to check with a doctor. In addition to prescribing medication, doctors refer arthritis patients to clinics for therapeutic exercises.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society promotes research and training in the treatment of arthritis; provides public information, helps hospitals set up arthritis clinics, establishes physiotherapy treatment centres and sends physiotherapists to treat patients in their own homes, if they can't reach a clinic.

Arthur Morson caught his arthritis early. Unfortunately, the newer medicines produced unpleasant side-effects in his case. The medicine his doctor prescribes for him at present is simple aspirin, which is remarkably effective in easing many cases of arthritis.

He has been deriving great benefit from the arthritis clinic's physiotherapy program, which has included infra-red lamp heat treatments, short-wave treatments, hydrotherapy baths, exercises with spring devices and hot wax baths for the hands.

Since Mr. Morson is able to get around, with two canes, he goes out for his treatments—three times a week at the arthritis clinic in St. Joseph's Hospital.

A volunteer driver from CARS picks him up and delivers him to the entrance of St. Joseph's Hospital. He makes his way from the entrance into the clinic in a wheel chair donated by the women's auxiliary.

He finds that the thrice-weekly visits to the clinic not only do him good physically — they also chase away the glooms that afflict a person who spends too long sitting around the house.

HE CONTINUED WORKING until three years ago—first in a company office, then for Whitaker and Revercomb, wholesale automobile parts suppliers, as warehouse foreman.

Then his illness took a turn for the worse. He had to quit working. He went to the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver for an intensive course in physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

His condition improved for some time. Last September, in its unpredictable fashion, the disease surged back. Mr. Morson had his worst flare-up ever. His right leg stiffened; the tendons and muscles tightened.

"Dr. C. Y. Brown got me in the clinic again right away, for treatments," Mr. Morson said. "After two months it started to ease up. I started to lose some of the pain.

"I feel now as if it was letting up. I'm a lot better."

When I called on Mr. Morson he was wearing leather braces on his forearms to prevent the arms from sagging.

A small man, he wore a Crawford tartan shirt, walked with some difficulty to the other end of the table, using two canes.

He showed me his elastic-laced shoes, designed to expand in case his feet were to swell up, and also to allow him to put on and remove the shoes more easily. He slipped out of a shoe to display a pad inside the sole, designed to support his foot and prevent it from twisting into an unnatural position.

Part of the arthritic's problem is to make sure that his limbs remain as mobile as possible, and do not lodge in bad positions, which may become permanent.

In front of Mr. Morson was a pile of handsome-looking table centres and place mats, woven in open-work style. One of them was in the making on a weaving frame. Mr. Morson ran a shuttle in and out several times to show how it was done, and tied a connection.

Swollen though his fingers were, and two of them twisted at the joints, he managed the weaving and tying deftly, but slowly.

He makes a small profit when he sells his handiwork. He gives a number of his table centres as Christmas and wedding presents. He regards the work more as therapy than as a source of income.

Sons Barrie, 18, Wayne 14, and daughter Miriam, 13, all going to school, help as much as they can in the house. The arthritic sometimes needs help in simple tasks that an ordinary person takes for granted; tasks such as pulling on socks, combing one's hair, shaving. The boys sometimes help their father with these tasks.

"I can get around, and I can feed myself, and that means a lot," Mr. Morson says.

His wife Doris works in the microfilm department at the legislative buildings to help keep the family going. Mr. Morson lived 12 years in Edmonton, 10 years in Courtenay, 27 years in Victoria. Two brothers and a sister are at present in Courtenay.

His father, Charles Morson, nearly 87, is a patient in Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

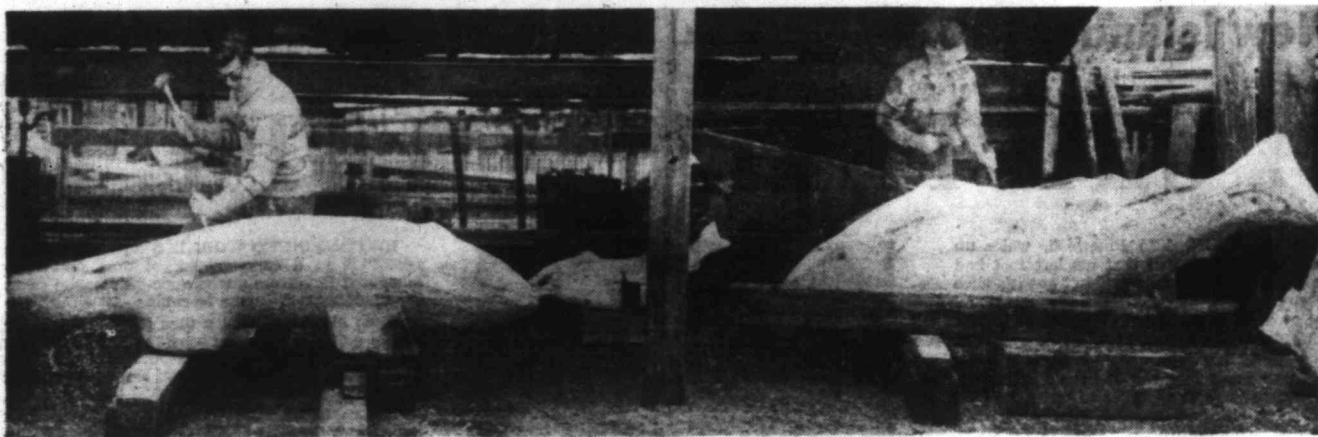
Mr. Morson junior has taken one bookkeeping course and has nearly finished a second. He hopes to land jobs doing part-time bookkeeping for small firms, and doing telephone answering, canvassing and survey work.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) TREE | PLUS | RAT | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) ROSE | " | LID | " | " |
| (3) EARN | " | SEN | " | " |
| (4) PUNT | " | RED | " | " |
| (5) DRAG | " | DEE | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 16.



GEORGE NORRIS, left, and ALBERT VENUTI, working on the granite fish in the Venuti yard

FISH for the FOUNTAIN

By CHARLES THOMPSON

THEY were just two huge, five-ton chunks of Nelson Island granite not long ago. Now they are starting to look like fish. Soon they will be part of the only sculptured fountain in western Canada.

Slow, tedious work has cut each rock to half the original weight.

Eight colored lights below the surface of the water in the fountain will play on the two fish as they appear to be attempting to enter the centre of a gushing jet of water.

They will be bathed in a rainbow-like color at the fountain in a traffic island at Terminal and Nicol Streets where they come together to form a single street that leads down to the Canadian Pacific Steamships docks.

And they will be the centre of attention to persons on ships entering harbor. Builders predict the fountain will be seen when vessels are a mile away in Northumberland Channel.

It will be a wonderful sight, maybe even a beautiful sight. All credit for what it may be when it is completed will go to the Felice Cavalotti and the Italian-Canadian Circle for doing what Mayor Pete Maffeo once said was "impossible."

He said the cost would be prohibitive. Since the two groups approved the project last year as their centennial project they have never looked back. If everything had to be paid for, the cost could have run to more than \$50,000.

The idea of having a fountain on that spot came to A. W. S. Kennedy, Departure Bay, a retired druggist whose business was near the triangle, "out of the blue" one morning as he was getting dressed.

"Two months before, my wife and I had been on a trip to Europe. We became enthused about fountains in Italy," he explained.

That night Mrs. Kennedy made a sketch of a fountain which her husband took the same evening to a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"I showed it to Pete Maffeo, the mayor," said Mr. Kennedy.

"He went for it as much as my wife and I did."

The mayor took up the project and spoke to the Italian organizations who agreed to build the fountain as their centennial project.

"It is a big job. Bigger than any of us figured, I think. That's why it wasn't finished last year," said Mr. Kennedy. "The design isn't the same as my wife drew, but the motif is. The idea of the fish and the waterfall is still there. Ours was on the continental line. This is modern."

Meanwhile, George Morris, 30, a former Nanaimo resident who is a sculptor now living in Vancouver, and his friend, Gino Seddia, a Nanaimo art teacher, got together. They succeeded in getting the Vancouver firm of Sedola, Denbigh, Akroyd and Norris to make a free scale model.

The model was approved by the two groups. And then they went to work contacting all their friends who had either an hour of labor to donate or some materials they did not want.

In a gigantic effort these two clubs and hundreds of citizens raised money and materials and formed gangs of workers, some to do physical labor and some to sell the project to local firms.

An order was sent out for 300 feet of mosaic tile from Venice. It will be used to cover the bottom and sides of the fountain. There will be fish in the tile on the bottom of the ramp over which water flows from the large circular fountain to a small outlet.

A scale model of the whole fountain is in the city hall. Even there, the inevitable has happened. Persons seeking good fortune have tossed pennies in the pool for luck, as though it were a wishing well.

The model shows how the two fish, with their backs

humped and their tails curved, look as though they had just jumped into the middle of a swirling mountain stream and with gigantic effort were trying to get up a waterfall.

The huge fish are taking form under the hammers of Mr. Norris and his helper, Albert Venuti, a 69-year-old retired miner.

Mr. Norris said every spare moment he has is spent at Nanaimo with a chisel and hammer chipping away at the fish. The work goes slowly, ever so slowly.

"But when they are finished they will be beautiful, and will last a long, long time," said Mr. Venuti in whose back yard at 536 Franklin the work is being done.

Almost every fair day Mr. Venuti, who came to Nanaimo from his native Italy in 1923, is in his backyard. When I first met him he was carving, but this time it was a grave-stone.

"It is for a friend. A friend's relation who die," he said, bubbling over with the happiness of living. In a pleasant-sounding accent he speaks English as though it were Italian. "For the grave, the grave. The stone is too soft, the corners, they chip out of the letters."

He sat down to talk and rolled a cigaret that I thought was the most lopsided I'd ever seen.

Mr. Venuti spoke of mining for coal, zinc, silver, lead and gold and mixed in with all his talk and tales was a love for people, the world . . . especially Italy and its cultures.

At the age of 15 he started stonecutting in a quarry in Udine Province, 40 miles northwest of Trieste and 100 miles north of Venice. The tiny youth was put on a five-year apprenticeship, but because he could pay 100 lira in 1908 (about \$20) the appren-

ticeship was reduced to three years.

"That money worth lots. Could buy \$100 worth of stuff, a good cow or 500 gallons of wine. It was a lot of money," he explained, smoking his lopsided cigaret, flicking ashes from it with the nail of his finger.

They are taking shape. You can see the ugly salmon heads, and almost feel tension in their arched backs and in the broad tails.

When they are finished sometime this summer the 2,500-pound, eight-and-a-half-foot-long male and eight foot-long female will be the king and queen salmon of the coast.

They will be the main part of a modernistic banjo-shaped fountain down by the Nanaimo harbor.

He worked 14 hours a day in the quarry and later was a stonecutter in France, Germany, Austria and Italy. "It was easy work," he explained. Sometimes he gets homesick for Europe because "they live, they live." Mr. Venuti shrugged and waved his hand in a mute gesture of disdain for some Canadians, who, he said later, "spend lots of money on comfort, but not beauty."

"There (in Italy) all the people, big and little people, they love beauty. Music, pictures, monuments. Part of their life is beauty, in buildings, statues."

Here in Canada there is little beauty. He has looked, Mr. Venuti said. "One thing I see is beautiful. Chateau Laurier at Ottawa."

He rolled another lopsided cigaret and said, "Ah, in Italy the poor (and you know mostly everyone is poor) and every city has something, something of beauty, a work of art. Fountains, churches or paintings."

"The people suffer, they save a few pennies to put money into building churches. Big, beautiful churches. Wonderful, magnificent. Italy is the country of churches," he said.

"Look at Canada," Mr. Venuti said. With a hand clutching a cigaret he waved in the direction of the harbor and the Nanaimo city centre half a mile from his home.

"Nothing, nothing at all for the people." He bobbed his head at the city. "But this will

be beautiful. Wonderful. Not just the fish, the all. Everything. The colored lights, the pool, the spray . . . the . . . the living fish there. It will be something."

"It will be the only sculptured monument fountain in Canada, I'm sure. And by giving what they can, labor and materials, it is almost for free."

And so he went back to his work, cutting a gravestone for a friend. He looked up at the fish lying under a temporary roof on the back part of his property. He stopped and waved his hammer at it.

"We can have it done before winter," he said, rolling a cigaret. "Mr. Norris is in charge of the cutting. We only work when he's here. I wish I could do some work when he's not here. There's a lot to be done. Work goes slow, even when we're both working."

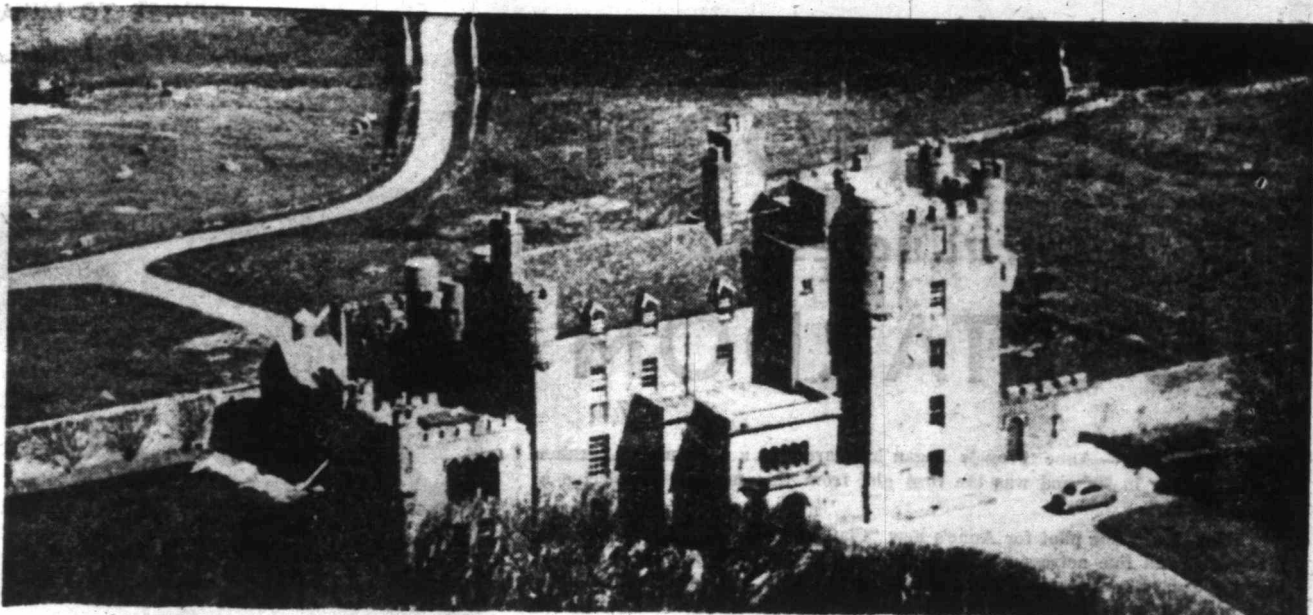
A hard smash on a rock chisel produced only a small puff of smoke and a few small pieces of rock that broke off the flank of the female salmon. Only thing to show for the exertion was a dent about the size of the end of a finger.

"It is worth it," the little stonecutter said. "The fish and the fountain will be beautiful."

They probably will. The fountain will certainly rival Vancouver's "dancing" fountain in Lost Lagoon which can be changed to make various designs with many colored lights playing.

For making the fountain, the Italian-Canadian Circle, the Cavalotti Lodge and other Nanaimo organizations deserve the thanks of the people of Nanaimo.

Individuals who deserve the praise of the people are Mr. Norris, Mr. Venuti, their artist friend Mr. Seddia, E. Nicli, Jules Mangano, R. Cagna and many others of Italian and non-Italian origin.



Renamed the Castle of Mey, this is the Scottish home of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. It dates from 1570 and was built by the younger son of the Earl of Caithness and called Barrogill Castle. Prince Charles and Princess Anne holiday here.

In the Queen Mother's Castle . . . On Stormy Pentland Firth

THE QUEEN MOTHER discovered a dream for herself and Princess Margaret in an atmosphere of bleak remoteness.

A desolate coastal road winds over the moors to Barrogill and the few trees to be seen are bent by storm and wind. The fairy tale fortress, then called Barrogill Castle, with its turrets pointing upwards like witches' caps, fascinated the Queen Mother right away.

slates from the roof only the winter before; much restoration was needed. It wasn't the kind of place one would expect a Queen to fall in love with—but she did. Immediately she went to work arranging the transformation of the centuries-old structure, renaming it the Castle of Mey.

Princess Margaret was delighted with the purchase. She decided on a color scheme of rose and white for her own private suite which overlooks the lonely majesty of the Pentland Firth. Then there was a nursery to plan for the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne, who would most certainly be summer visitors.

Only 400 yards away from the castle gardens is Peedy Beach, probably the most exclusive beach in Scotland, where the Royal children can build their sand castles away from inquisitive eyes.

It was this complete privacy that attracted the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret to Castle of Mey. They did not care that electricity, telephones and main water were non-existent when they first took over the property. A home in Scotland where they could rest from royal duties and walk unattended in the countryside was something they had always dreamed of.

The Queen Mother called in a local architect, H. S. McDonald, of Thurso, to draw up

plans for the renovations, and a very wonderful job he did.

Above all, both women wanted to modernize the castle without spoiling any of its historical features. The stone spiral staircase, which has proved so exciting to Charles and Anne in their games of hide-and-seek, and which becomes so steep and narrow near the top that it has to be negotiated on all fours, has been kept absolutely intact.

While repairs were going on, the Queen Mother and her daughter went shopping in the neighboring towns. Their finds included a gray enameled gun case and a tiny writing desk fringed with a neat brass rail. They also found two red plush chairs with gilt-covered woodwork and a set of three beautiful green plush arm chairs.

The Queen Mother's favorite buy was a series of 19 prints by William Daniel that cost her only \$3.75 each. He sketched them 130 years ago while sailing around Scotland's rocky coasts. Even queens and princesses like to find a bargain when they go shopping.

Princess Margaret often takes a stroll to the roof-top to enjoy the magnificent panoramic view of the red cliffs of Orkney rising sheer out of the sea 20 miles away. At night the friendly winking light-houses in Pentland Firth, where the Atlantic and North

GHOSTS HAUNT ANCIENT HALLS

By

Gordon Langley Hall



GORDON LANGLEY HALL
... Princess' biographer

Sea currents boil as they meet, claim her special attention.

Like all genuine old fortresses the Castle of Mey even has its ghosts—two of them.

In the eastern tower is the famed haunted room where a sixteenth century Earl of Caithness is said to have imprisoned his daughter because she had fallen in love with a farm boy. One night when

the wind howled over the battlements the tormented girl flung herself to the courtyard below and was instantly killed. Villagers will swear that her apparition, known as "the Green Lady," has haunted the Castle of Mey ever since.

There is another ghost, this one dating from our own times. During the Second World War a soldier serving with the Black Watch shot himself in the castle. It is said that whenever the bullet hole which he left in the wall is filled up the plaster falls out.

Because of her close connections with the land of the heather Princess Margaret was recently the subject of a rather startling suggestion—that she be made Queen of Scotland! Even Edinburgh's staid and serious newspaper, the Weekly Scotsman, backed the idea. In fact it devoted two front page columns to the topic and it is not one of the sensational type of newspapers. It declared that such a change would placate the pride of the Scottish nation and so establish happier relations with England.

The article further stated that Scottish life would be greatly stimulated if Princess Margaret made her home as Scotland's queen at Holyrood

Palace, and observed that the English sovereign might write her sister accepting vacation invitations to be spent at Balmoral.

Most famous female sovereign of Scotland was the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots who, like Princess Margaret, was always in hot water because of her romantic inclinations. She was married three times, first to the Dauphin of France—later Francis II; secondly to Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, in whose murder, Feb. 10, 1567, she was thought to have been implicated; and thirdly to the divorced Lord Bothwell, whom most people believed responsible for blowing up Husband Number Two with gunpowder.

Mary was forced to flee into England, where she claimed protection from Elizabeth I, who imprisoned her for 18 years and finally executed her Oct. 25, 1586. By a stroke of fate the rival queens rest peacefully side by side in London's Westminster Abbey.

Margaret and Elizabeth have heard of the suggestion to make the Princess Queen of Scotland but future generations must wait to find out if they commented on it in their diaries.

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Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1959

CHILD MODEL graduates TO STARDOM

HOLLYWOOD—Anne Francis began her career as a child model, became a pioneer in TV and was the first girl from this medium to receive a movie contract.

When I saw the pilot for Anne's new "Claudia" TV series, I felt that this lovely girl and fine actress would at last receive the recognition that is long overdue her. "She has never given a bad performance," a top director once told me, "but she never looks the same in any part so that the public doesn't associate her from one role to another." As Anne and I were driving to visit a paralyzed veterans hospital we discussed this.

"I suppose I do look different," she said, "because often people I know very well don't recognize me. I rather like to change my type and I hope the series will not restrict me too much."

"How do you change your appearance?" I asked.

"Mainly by hair and make-up," Anne replied. "I don't start the day with the idea I'm going to look different, but sometimes I feel like wearing a sweater and skirt and my hair in a pony tail, and another time I like a tailored suit and my hair in a French twist."

For the veterans she looked very sweet with a loose bob and navy blue sheath that showed her figure to advantage.

"Every person is capable of exhibiting a new personality, presenting it in a career, social or business life," Anne observed. "Lots of people, I think,

long for a change but they're afraid."

The sun streamed through the car window highlighting Anne's hair.

"You really are a natural blonde!"

Anne laughed. "There aren't many of us. I'm fortunate I don't have to worry about bleaches. I do my hair myself about once a week. Every so often I have a mild permanent wave."

As we stopped for a traffic light, a girl in a chemise crossed the street. She looked unattractive and out of fashion.

"I never bought one of them," Anne explained. "I believe that the really well-dressed women never stray too far from what is attractive on them."

"I like convertible clothes. A dress with a jacket can be worn from noon through din-

ner. A letter sheath with a jeweled sweater is suitable for cocktail or dinner-dancing parties. Or the same dress can be dressed-down for daytime wear."

"Appearance is a great giveaway," Anne continued. "It is important as a communicator, and if you don't let it represent what you are, you are creating a false impression and are headed for some kind of frustration."

"As young as I was when I came to Hollywood, I never allowed myself to get caught up in..." Anne stopped to search for the right word. "I suppose you'd call it extreme glamor."

"Have you any beauty problems?" I asked.

"I did have," Anne said brightly. "I had trouble with my complexion. It was the most baffling thing! Every time I worked my skin broke out. The natural conclusion



was that I had some reaction to the heavy make-up. But even with non-allergic formulas I still got pimples."

"When I work I don't like to eat much at one time, so I'd bring raw vegetables and hard-boiled eggs with me to nibble on during the day. And just recently I discovered that the eggs were making me break out. But I can eat eggs fixed any other way without reaction."

"Are you as relaxed as you seem to be?"

"I've worked at it," Anne confided. "When I'm on the set all day I'm constantly releasing tensions. Between takes I flex my fingers, rotate

each foot, roll my head in circles and get the kinks out of my shoulders by clapping my hands behind my back and pulling down and stretching upward."

"I have another exercise I learned from the dancers at the studio," Anne said as we drove onto the hospital grounds. "It is great for relaxing my back. With a bent knee I raise my right leg waist high and swing it as far as I can to the left, twisting my torso and shoulders as far as I can to the right at the same time. Then I repeat with the left leg. When this is done correctly several times, it gives a most effective release."

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

Lunch Lessons

IF EVERYONE were as easily pleased as a neighbor of mine, wives would be relieved of lunch planning.

Seven days a week Amos eats two slices of whole wheat bread and butter, several pieces of Cheddar cheese, honey and milk.

It is a pretty good lunch nutritionally, so his wife doesn't have to worry that his health will suffer. He never wants anything for a change which makes him unique as far as lunches go . . . most people want variety. Wives say that lunch is the hardest meal to plan. They say they never know what to have for a change.

The experts tell us that the ideal lunch should be nourishing, it should taste good and it should look good. Certainly the right foods at this time of day can make all the difference in the vim and vigor needed to complete the day's work. With the great variety

of food available we shouldn't have any difficulty about what to serve.

If a wife is home on her own there is the tendency to have one of those hit-or-miss meals or maybe she doesn't bother to fix anything at all. I don't have very many meals by myself but if I am alone I like nothing better than to fix a tray, take it beside the fireplace or into the garden, according to the weather, prop up a book or a magazine to read while eating.

For these "alone meals" a cup of hot beef or chicken consomme or hot seasoned tomato juice is good. Add a sandwich, a finger salad and a piece of cheese and you should be quite satisfied until it's time for the afternoon cup of tea.

Sometimes I make a hot sandwich and right here I'll tell you about a good one . . . it is a Devil'd Denver.

In a jar shake up two eggs, a tablespoon of chopped green onions, a tablespoon of milk and a two-and-a-half ounce tin of deviled ham. Shake it well. Heat a tablespoon of butter in a fry pan and pour in half the egg-ham mixture (make a round like a big pancake). Turn once, then place between two slices of wholewheat bread. This amount makes two sandwiches. If you only make one sandwich the balance of the mixture can be refrigerated until needed. Children would go for this, too. A go-with for this sandwich would be carrot and celery sticks and perhaps a dish of fruit salad.

A dieting friend tells me she makes a sort of blue plate special when she eats alone. She cuts any left-over meat into finger pieces, cubes cheese into bite sized pieces and quarters a hard boiled egg (this is all protein). She has celery, raw carrot, cucumber,

radishes or any raw vegetable and a glass of skim milk. With a good book she can nibble and forget the absence of bread, rolls or sweet.

When Jim and I are going to work in the garden all morning I usually fix a couple of husky sandwiches right after breakfast, wrap them in foil and slip them into the refrigerator. After a long session in the garden it is nice to have something ready. These king sized sandwiches can be made either with bread or hamburger buns filled with crisp lettuce, cheese, corned or roast beef slices, crisped bacon or whatever the refrigerator yields. Sometimes we invite a couple of gardening friends to eat with us.

For four people a round rye loaf can be made into a giant sandwich . . . Cut the loaf twice horizontally, butter and fill with Dagwood style fill-

ings. Press together, wrap and refrigerate. At lunch time the loaf is cut in wedges which can be eaten with the fingers. In addition hot soup in mugs. This is a satisfying snack and easy to prepare.

On a chill day I often make a sandwich which isn't really a sandwich at all. Toast bread on one side only. Place a thick slice of sharp cheese on the buttered, untoasted side, next slices of tomato well seasoned and then two bacon strips across the top. Broil until the cheese is bubbly, the tomato soft and the bacon crisp. Cold slaw on the side is good.

A filling that is a little different for a luncheon sandwich is peanut butter, thick avocado slices and crumbled crisp bacon. Spread in this order between buttered slices of bread. Salt and a little mayonnaise (if you like it) are all the seasoning that is necessary.

An obvious solution of what to have for lunch would be to eat up the left-overs. The big advantage in this is that you won't have to face them for dinner.

Books— and Authors

One-Time Communist

Eastman Recalls Great Companions

By HARRISON SMITH

MAX EASTMAN, poet, philosopher, novelist, lecturer, biographer, now hale and hearty in his 76th year, has written one of the most entertaining of his 26 books. His "Great Companions" reveals not only the ideas, the characters, and the personal history of 12 of his famous friends, but his own conception of life through the years when, as newsman and homemade philosopher, he was editor of a revolutionary magazine, *The Masses*.

A member of the Communist Party, he addressed the jury for nearly three hours when, with the Communist writer John Reed, Eastman was tried for sedition. But he soon concluded that Marxism was a failure.

Max Eastman's talent for friendship with great men might be called a vice for admiration. "To belong to them—or better, take part in them," he writes, "is a fair description of these reminiscent portraits." They were all "great companions."

Among them was Albert Einstein, with whom he engaged in philosophical debates. And E. W. Scripps, the newspaper magnate, who refused to endow *The Masses*, although the old man's sister gave Eastman \$3,000. *The Great and Small* in Ernest Hemingway recounts a hilarious episode which led to the attack in the press on the novelist's sexual powers, and a violent wrestling match in the office of Scribner's distinguished editor, Maxwell Perkins.

One of the more delightful chapters is centred in the author's long friendship with the lyric poetess Edna Millay. "[She] had as clear, hard, alert, and logical a mind as I have encountered in man or woman," he writes. "She had a trace of the schoolmarm about her . . . that made it impossible for me to fulfill my dream of falling in love with her." His chapter on the philosopher Santayana, living his last days in the convent of the Blue Nuns in Rome, is charming and memorable.

In the intervening years Max spent many months abroad in Europe and Russia. His chapter on Pablo Casals, the great and elderly cellist, is a masterpiece.

"My only weapon," Casals told him, "is my cello, not a deadly one perhaps, but, such as it is, it fights on the side of freedom."

Mr. Eastman became ac-



MAX EASTMAN

quainted with Leon Trotsky during his year and nine months in Russia, but the biography of Trotsky he attempted to write after Lenin had sent him into exile was a failure. Half of the book was published with the title *Leon Trotsky, the Portrait of a Youth*.

Charlie Chaplin was the most famous man in the world when Max met him in 1919. In three short years, he writes, Chaplin was known and loved by more men, and more races and classes of men, than anyone, even the great religious leaders, ever had been before. Their friendship was enduring, and Max's last meeting was in Chaplin's home in Switzerland with his wife and children. Here is Max's final word: "I want him to belong, as he once did, to truth and the human race."

The final chapter is an unforgettable portrait of John Dewey, whose influence upon American education and philosophy has been incalculable. *Great Companions* ends with a delightful tribute to Eastman's mother, a famous woman minister.

'Liberator or Dictator'

CASTRO OF CUBA HOT OFF GRIDDLE

By JOHN BARKHAM

JULES DU BOIS has just published *Fidel Castro, Rebel: Liberator or Dictator?* This must surely be one of the quickest "quickie" biographies on record—a 400-page volume published a bare three months after Batista's fall and bearing manuscript date of March 7 last.

In its own way, the rushing of this book into print reminds me of the manner the newspapers and television rushed to cover Castro as a nine-days' wonder. For those media this was meet and proper, but in a book one expects a more thoughtful, more considered approach. Books should never attempt to compete with spot media, and this one does.

The author, Jules Dubois, is the Chicago Tribune's Latin-American correspondent, one of the most knowledgeable newsmen operating south of the Rio Grande. He has known Castro for a dozen years, probably better than any other American correspondent. His book is straight reportage, covering the story of Castro from his law student days through his period as a guerrilla leader, to the time the Batista dictatorship collapsed and Castro emerged to assume power.

The narrative is understandably skimpy on Castro's beginnings; but then it wasn't until he challenged the constitutionality of Batista's presidency in 1952 that he became a national figure. It was at Moncada in July, 1953, that Castro finally decided that his only remaining recourse was to revolution. Mr. Dubois devotes 30 pages to Castro's defence oration on that occasion. As a matter of fact, much of the book consists of Castro's speeches and public utterances.

The course of the revolution, too, is covered with a degree of detail that would be appropriate to the D-Day campaign. For Cubans, of course, the fall of Batista and the

triumph of Castro comprised the greatest event since Columbus, and Mr. Dubois treats it on that basis. For others, however, it was the topping of one more in a series of Latin-American dictatorships.

What of the future? Most will probably suspend judgment until they see how soon Castro restores parliamentary democracy to Cuba. Meantime, the continuing executions (now over 450), the recent reversal of a military court acquittal of 40 airmen, and Castro's assumption of the prime ministership are disquieting, to say the least. Mr. Dubois recognizes Castro's weaknesses, especially his habit of shooting verbally from the hip. (One recalls his remark that "200,000 Gringos will be killed.") At times he

sounds as though he already sees himself as a statue on Cuba's plazas.

In due time the dust will settle, and some later book will no doubt record whether in fact Castro turned out to be a liberator or a dictator. Meantime let us say of this book that Mr. Dubois has done a painstaking job of reporting, considering the speed and pressure of his assignment.

In Cuba the book will almost certainly become a best-seller in translation. And the U.S. State Department would do well to heed his advice that Americans discard the policy of "winning governments and losing people." But I fancy the U.S. experiences in Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia and elsewhere have already driven that point home.

Honor Paid to Memory

The memory of Mary Davidson Bishop, Manitoban whose career in education developed in both Canada and England, is signalled in a book of her verse, *In Heaven's View*, published in England by the Cedar Press and distributed in Canada by Ryerson.

Mrs. Bishop, born in Neepawa in 1905, was an orphan at nine. She taught country schools in Saskatchewan to work her way through college, went on to Oxford and returned to Canada as a pioneer in radio book reviewing and editor of *The Twentieth Century*,

a literary periodical in Toronto. She served her province in 1946-47 as acting director of adult education, returned to England, and at her death was a lecturer in English at Isleworth Polytechnic.

The title of this beautifully-printed book, which includes a biographical note, is taken from one of her poems about Canada, called *Prairie Summer*:

"No chart can measure
love's swift rise
Nor mark its turn in
heaven's view.
Let the care linger where
it lies."

THE STAMP PACKET

JOINT SEAWAYS ISSUE

By R. M. Angus

FOR the first time in philatelic history a joint stamp is to be issued by Canada and the United States to commemorate the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26. Except for the necessary differences in captions and denominations, the stamps are identical in design through the cooperative efforts of Canadian artists A. L. Pollock and Gerald Trotter, and American artists William H. Buckley, Arnold J. Copeland and Irvine Metzel. The denominations are five cents for Canada and four cents for the United States, these being the respective rates for first-class letter mail in each country. Forty million Canadian and 120 million U.S. stamps will be issued.

Printed in red and blue on white paper, thereby utilizing the national colors of both countries, the stamps will have the Great Lakes and connecting links of the design on blue background with captions in

red. Reproduced in white are the emblems, the Maple Leaf and the American Eagle enclosed in interlocking links superimposed over a background of the Great Lakes.

The Canadian stamp is bilingual, with the heading "St. Lawrence Seaway — Voie Maritime Du St. Laurent" and the caption "Postage—Postes."

The United States version carries the caption "St. Lawrence Seaway" across the top of the stamp and "United States" across the bottom; the word "postage" at the left and the denomination "4c." at the right.

The Canadian stamp will have the usual "First Day of Issue" cancellation in Ottawa and the pictorial cancellation used on the U.S. stamp will feature the seal of the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. The first day sale will be at Massena, N.Y.

The Standard Canadian

Plate Block Catalogue published by K. Bileski of Winnipeg, is now in its fourth edition, revised and edited by F. E. Eaton. The 63-page brochure is divided into four main sections (1) Canada, 19th century imprints and marginal inscriptions; (2) Canada plate block catalogue 1897 to date; (3) Newfoundland imprints, marginal inscriptions and plate blocks; (4) B.C. N.B., N.S., P.E.I. imprints and marginal inscriptions.

Complete details are given as to plate numbers, colors, quantities printed, and prices in strips of three, blocks of six pairs, and blocks of four. Price of the catalogue is \$2.

The Ghana Philatelic Agency reports that the new 15 value definitive set will be released around June 1.

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Nobody'd Ever Bothered the Mail . . .

A True Police Adventure By C

"A LITTLE neglect may breed mischief," was the way Ben Franklin framed a maxim in "Poor Richard's Almanac," and followed it up to describe how "for the want of a nail the shoe was lost." The rest you know.

Something like that happened to "Deacon" Leitch 60-odd years ago in the little mining town of Fort Steele in the East Kootenays.

He was dubbed "Deacon" by the town's leading prospectors, bar tenders and mule skinnners from the moment he drifted into camp one hot summer afternoon in 1896 aboard a footsore, travel-weary cayuse. A tall, cadaverous figure slumped in his saddle, he rode slowly up St. Mary's Street, the town's main stem. With an almost funereal air he dismounted in front of Charlie Levitt's hotel, barroom and livery stable, wrapped the reins around a veranda post, slapped the alkali dust from his clothing, then slowly pushed open the saloon's swinging doors to call for whisky.

The melancholy stranger was around 35. Well over six feet in height, and dressed in a black suit, with his broadbrimmed black felt hat and black string tie, he was immediately dubbed "Deacon" by the hitching post audience. Almost as if to complete the illusion, on occasions when he was preoccupied, he could be heard humming a bar or two of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

He got a room at Levitt's for a few days, then deciding to remain in town, moved to a one-room cabin on the outskirts.

As the time went on there were those who occasionally thought they caught a glimpse of tattoo marks on his wrists, which might have indicated a seafaring background. Others sometimes thought they saw healed bullet wounds around his neck which might in turn have indicated a brush with the law or some U.S. gun-slinger. His hands were soft and smooth, unacquainted with hard work, and when now and again he took a hand of stud, bystanders noted how his tapered fingers were lightning quick and deft in shuffle, cut or deal.

Fort Steele lies, of course, on the east bank of the mighty Kootenay River near Cranbrook, backgrounded in the east by foothill Rockies, hemmed in across the valley by the Purcell range to the west. By the '90's, of course, long gone were the gold-crazy hordes who stampeded to nearby Wild Horse Creek in the '60's. Now, like many another Kootenay mining town, Fort Steele, past its peak, had only memories.

From the U.S. border 50 miles south, the wagon road meandered northward along the east bank of the river to cut through Fort Steele, on up to Wasa and up interminable miles through the Windermere Valley to glacier-studded Donald and Golden. Today summer tourists wheel their fin-tailed cars through this scenic wonderland, through Yoho National Park and beyond, to Calgary.

HALF A CENTURY AGO, in the widely-flung B.C. Provincial Police system, this huge area was known as the East Kootenay police district, with Constables F. C. Lang and Dennis G. Cox at Golden; Jimmy Sterritt and Steve Redgrave at Donald; and Charlie Edwards and Harry Barnes at Fort Steele.

Thirty-year-old Charles Massiter Edwards (to give him his full name) was in charge. Edwards, London-born, had been 12 years in the Kootenay country, coming west at 18 to drop off the CPR at Golden, when the rails went only as far as Revelstoke. Packer, guide, hunter and prospector by turn, finally he joined the B.C. Provincial Police, ultimately to find himself in charge at Fort Steele.

A town that was linked to the outside world by horse-drawn stages, which came in from the steamer landing at Lower Columbia Lake, down the Columbia Valley road, or up from the U.S. border, or on occasion from the east, through the Crow's Nest Pass. You couldn't say that Const. Edwards or his assistant were kept phenomenally busy, still their post was a strategic one, covering various lines of travel.

Like others that summer, Const. Edwards had noticed the advent of "Deacon" Leitch and, like the rest of the town, had a natural curiosity about the stranger's background, the stranger with the ecclesiastical air. There being no word from the border about any U.S. fugitive, Edwards put him down as a tinhorn gambler.

The southbound horse stage (that ran through Fort Steele to the border usually stopped overnight at Wasa, 10 or 12 miles north of Fort Steele, then came into town the following day. It was an uncovered rig, accommodating about seven passengers on its three leather-covered seats, each seat equipped with a big canvas sheet which you pulled over your head when it rained! Under the rear seat was shoved Her Majesty's mail, also covered with a tarpaulin.

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The Midnight Ride

IT WAS ON A FROSTY STILL night in January, 1897, that veteran stage driver Alf Doyle brought his lumbering conveyance to a creaking halt in front of Hansen's hotel at Wasa, and once the horses were given a feed in the barn at the rear, Doyle and his sole passenger, Eric Sundstrom, joined some sawmill hands at Hansen's bar. Hansen's sawmill, hotel, livery stable and saloon was about all there was to Wasa; in fact, Nels Hansen was classed as the sole permanent resident.

Outside on the road, as Alf threw back his liquor, the stage stood abandoned, its sacks of mail still under the rear seat. After all, you could leave things around in those days; everybody knew that.

At midnight Hansen closed his bar, the cue for Doyle and the barroom revelers to file upstairs to bed. Next morning around 7.30 driver Doyle, his breakfast finished, led his horses out front to hitch up. As he did so he noticed the tarp over the mail sacks had been thrown back. Going round to tuck it in, he made a discovery. One of the sacks was missing!

Eric Sundstrom got down from his seat at this bit of news, and he and Doyle, studying the frozen snow, noticed footprints that led to a bunch of willows. Here they picked up an empty mail sack, slit open by a knife, and some letters. Round about were fresh tracks of a man's cleated overshoes, and signs of a waiting horse; a horse with half a shoe missing.

Picking up the evidence, Doyle and Sundstrom headed for Fort Steele.

As the stage made its way over the mountain road above the river, Doyle turned the theft over in his mind and figured the bag was taken between midnight and daybreak. It couldn't have been anyone in Wasa, for the simple reason the whole population was drinking at the bar. And no one left.

In the middle of his conjectures, Sundstrom suddenly grabbed Doyle's arm with a quick, "Hold up a minute." Doyle reined in, while Sundstrom sprang to the ground to examine something on the road.

"Same tracks," he said, straightening up. "Same tracks as we saw in the willows. The off hind shoe is split off."

AS HE CLIMBED BACK on the stage, he added, "There's only two horse tracks on the road, one coming, one going. Same horse."

It was enlightening. The thief had come from the south, maybe from Fort Steele, stolen the bag and headed back the way he'd come. Inside the stolen bag was the Fort Steele mail; it was the outer bag that had been discarded.

At Fort Steele an hour or so later, Doyle reported the happening to Postmaster Charlie Clarke, who quickly informed Const. Edwards. Edwards, after listening to the story, went out to the edge of town to study the tracks on the wagon road. There was no doubt of the tell-tale shoe, but following the tracks in town proved useless. They were confused with mud, ruts and miscellaneous hoof marks. Edwards, figuring that perhaps the robber was headed for the U.S. border, went to the south end of town and studied the road. The light fall of snow the previous day, frozen overnight, was undisturbed except for a single wagon track, and the horse had all four shoes intact.

So the robber might be in town? Edwards did some fast thinking. There were plenty of horses around, and he'd have to look at them all. He poked into stables here and there and wherever he found a horse he lifted its feet. Finally he reached Levitt's barn behind the hotel, where there were half a dozen animals. Bent double, the policeman passed along the legs, lifting a hoof here and there as he went. Only thing out of order, he found, was a bay mare without a shoe. But a shoe missing from an off hind foot.

"You've got a horse here without a shoe," said Edwards finally to Levitt's wondering stableman. "I know," said the hostler. "I took it off this morning. It was hanging by a nail. I'll get her re-shod this afternoon."

"Got the shoe around?" asked Edwards. The hostler produced the well-worn shoe from a box in the corner, and Edwards' interest quickened when he examined it. A half shoe.

"Anybody take this horse out last night?" he queried.

The hostler shook his head. "I don't think so . . . but a funny thing, now you mention it. It seemed to be in a bit of sweat this morning."



This is Fort Steele's St. Mary's Street, and it looked exactly like

EDWARDS POCKETED the broken half shoe and went back to the wagon road on the edge of town. No doubt about it, the shoe fitted the tracks. But who was the rider?

There comes a time when every investigating officer has a moment of indecision; the moment when hunch steps in to play its part; perhaps a theory born of prejudice, maybe some latent recollection.

Something like that happened to Edwards, for across his mind flickered a vagrant thought about that tall, gaunt, mysterious, tight-mouthed stranger known as "The Deacon." The enigmatic man without a background or history, who didn't work, yet had money to spend. Maybe his funds were getting low? It was an idea.

Back in the little two-room log police station, Edwards mulled over the matter with Barnes, and finally came to a decision.

"Let's go over and have a talk with The Deacon."

Barnes locked the office behind them, and the pair strode down the village street to The Deacon's cabin.

He was evidently at home, for there was a shimmer of heat from his chimney, and as Edwards knocked at the door they heard one or two rapid movements inside. Finally the door

opened about solemn, hang

"How are Edwards' brv cabin's occup Leitch eyed around the Barnes poked on a shelf, wooden bunk pot-bellied st

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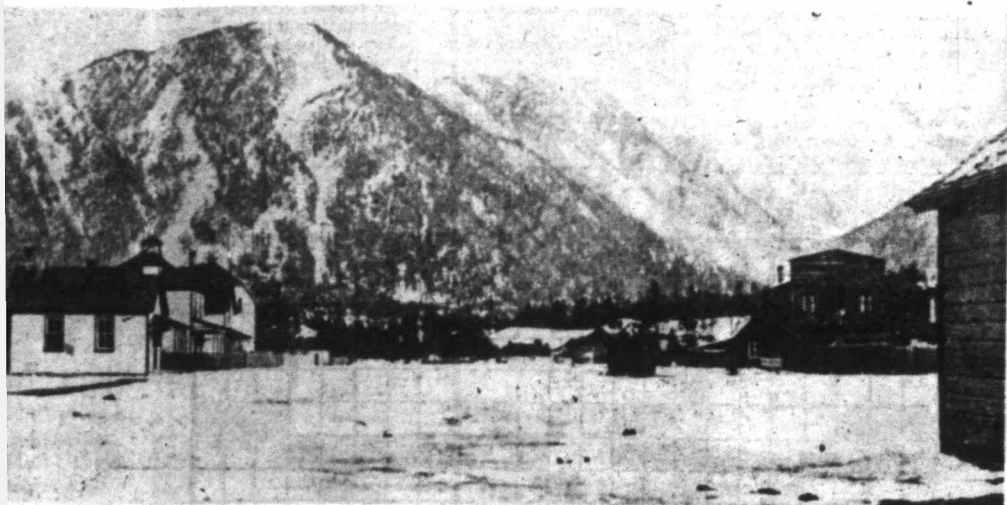
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This is the identical old stage—the Fort Steele stage—that

... But One Morning a Bag was Missing

The Ride of Deacon Leitch



reet, and it looked exactly like this at the time The Deacon made his secret ride, and Alf Doyle discovered his stage had been robbed.

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opened about six inches to reveal The Deacon's solemn, hangdog face.

"How are things this morning, Deacon?" was Edwards' breezy introduction as he shoved the cabin's occupant aside and stepped in with Barnes. Leitch eyed the pair broodingly as they looked around the cabin's dingy interior and then, as Barnes poked around a few pots, pans and dishes on a shelf, Edwards took a squint under the wooden bunk. In the middle of the cabin a big pot-bellied stove served for cooking and heating.

"You've got quite a fire on," remarked Edwards as he opened the stove door and eyed the flames, noticing that it was mostly papers that were burning.

"Yes," said The Deacon moodily, "get's cold these mornings. I like to keep warm."

"Been burning up some old letters, maybe,"

"Yes, some old stuff. Old bills and letters."

Suddenly Edwards dropped his tone of affability and enquired sharply:

"Where were you last night, Deacon?"

"Right here," said the solemn-faced Leitch.

"Never went out all night."

"You got a pair of overshoes? With cleats on the bottom?"

Leitch shook his head. "Never owned shoes like that."

"Then what's this?" said Barnes from the room

corner, as he pulled a pair of cleated shoes from behind a box.

Edwards studied the suspect's face for a second or two, then rapped: "Better turn your pockets out. I want to see what you've got."

"I don't know what you fellows are after," said The Deacon in grudging tone, as one by one he dropped a watch on the table, some loose change, a key, some odds and ends of ore.

"There's still quite a bulge in that left-hand pocket of yours," indicated Edwards. Reluctantly Deacon Leitch drew out a roll of bills. Edwards thumbed through the currency. Ten \$10 Bank of B.C. bills.

SNAPPING A BAND around the roll, Edwards asked where he got the money.

"Sold a claim a couple of weeks ago," replied the Deacon. "Fellow paid me in cash."

"Claim? Where?" Edwards was also mining recorder for the district.

"Up at Six Mile Creek," said Leitch.

While this interrogation went on, Barnes was moving round the cabin, and finally in a corner of the ceiling he noticed a hole where a tin stove pipe had once gone through the roof. He got up on a chair and ran his hand around the inside of the hole . . . and touched something. A small bundle . . . of currency!

He brought it over to Edwards and together they counted ninety \$10 bills, all Bank of B.C. currency. With the hundred in Leitch's pocket, it made an even \$1,000.

"You be careful of that money," was Leitch's sudden outburst. "That's my savings. All the money I've got in the world!"

"It'll be safe with us, Deacon," remarked Edwards and motioned to Leitch to sit down. "You'd better sit down because I'm going to clean your stove out. It may take a little time."

Disconsolately Leitch looked on as Edwards beat at the blaze in the stove with a poker, and finally got it down to charred paper and embers. Then as he vigorously twisted the shaker he heard a metallic rattle in the grate bars.

Risking the heat, he dove a hand into the stove and drew out the pieces of metal. Metal clasps from a mail sack!

The Deacon was locked up and as Edwards pursued his enquiries he found that the Bank of B.C. in Victoria had shipped \$1,000 in 10 dollar bills to hotelman Levitt in Fort Steele, and Levitt had made incautious mention of its pending arrival.

IT ALL TIED IN. The Deacon, knowing Doyle's routine had clandestinely taken a horse from Levitt's barn, after midnight, ridden to Wasa, snatched the sack from the stage, and was lucky enough to get the horse back in the Fort Steele barn before anyone knew it had been out. And lucky enough, too, not to meet anyone on the road. He'd gone over the bag's contents in his shack, burned the mail, kept the currency and a watch that had been shipped back from a coast jeweler after being repaired.

Then, of course, there was the tell-tale horse shoe, and the cleated overshoes. It was a case. But there was one link that Edwards wasn't satisfied on. Was there a possibility of identifying the currency found on the Deacon as part of the bank's shipment?

In the office one evening he went methodically over every bill, examining each one for some significant mark, some inscription, anything that could be traced back. Suddenly he found what he was looking for!

Later he checked on the story of the claim on Six Mile Creek; Leitch had never owned such a claim, and in any event there hadn't been a claim sold there in six years.

Six months later, in June, 1897, Alec 'M 'The Deacon' Leitch, faced a judge and jury at the Kamloops Assize. Deputy Attorney General Smith handled the prosecution, and R. L. Reid of New Westminster defended The Deacon. The judge was that veteran jurist, Norman Boles.

The Deacon pleaded not guilty and as the trial proceeded the jury heard of the midnight ride of the mail robber, a man with a fool-proof plan upset by a policeman's hunch. W. C. Ward, was a teller in the Bank of B.C.'s main office at fice in Victoria, told how \$1,000 in ten dollar bills had been shipped to Fort Steele.

So far in the hearing the Deacon had listened to the evidence with a mixed air of doubt and injured innocence; and his gaze only flickered to an instant's interest when a dapper young man took the stand and was sworn.

He was George E. Parkes, he told the court, and lived at 169 Menzies Street, in Victoria. He was a teller in the Bank of B.S.'s main office at Fort and Government. If the Deacon wondered where this evidence was leading, he wasn't in doubt long. Seems it was Mr. Parkes who counted out the stack of bills for Fort Steele and packaged them up. His was the red crayon mark put on one bill as he counted; the mark that Edwards had found.

THERE HAD BEEN KEEN interest in the proceedings by the courtroom spectators up to this point. Now it seemed the Deacon was interested; he leaned over to his counsel to whisper some comment.

Lawyer Reid rose to his feet, "Your Lordship" he said, "my client desires to change his plea from not guilty to guilty."

Judge Boles nodded agreement with the remark, "He would have been better advised to do that at the start. So far he's been fighting a losing battle . . ."

Turning to the jury he directed them to bring in a verdict of guilty. They did . . . without leaving their seats.

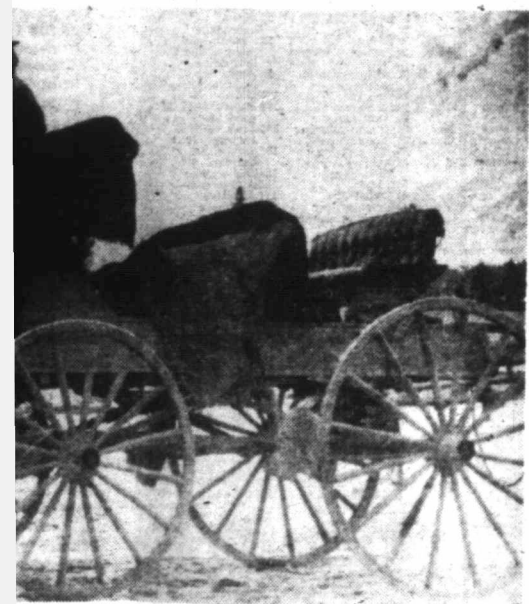
The case had gone through the late afternoon, through the evening, now it was close to midnight. Midnight had been the witching hour of decision, when the Deacon decided to steal away from Fort Steele on a borrowed horse. This midnight the decision lay with Mr. Justice Boles. He decided to sentence the prisoner then and there . . . and gave him ten years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Ward got back the stolen money, and later a couple of policemen at Fort Steele got a complimentary word from Victoria, from Supt. Fred S. Hussey, the head of the force.

Today Fort Steele is little changed, its population around 150. The stopping place of Wasa, where once hotelman Nels Hansen was sole permanent resident, is deserted. Up to a few years ago an old sourdough occupied the old hotel building; now the scuttles of pack rats is the only sound that echoes through its shaky timbers.

Const. Edwards went on to become gold commissioner for the district, then retired. After long residence around lower Columbia Lake, he passed away one November day in 1949 at the ripe old age of 82. To mark his 64 years' residence in the Kootenay's they named a street in Cranbrook after him. Only survivor is his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Hilliard of Kelowna. His only son, Flying Officer Pete Edwards, was killed overseas.

It's rather as Ben Franklin put it, two centuries ago; "For the want of a shoe, the horse was lost; for the want of a horse, the rider was lost." Only in the Deacon's case, the maxim gained a new twist; this time for want of a shoe the horse was found; then the rider was lost!



—the Fort Steele stage—that was robbed so long ago.

'G and S' Society Treads Faster on Long Road

TWIN SISTERS KEEPING PACE



Nora (left) and Gwynedd Hughes... still with it.

By BERT BINNY

THE Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society opens its 18th production, Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," at the Royal Theatre tomorrow night.

Fourteen years ago, however, there was no such society. It was founded in August of 1945. Today, "with the strongest lineup of top talent," it feels in a position to present successfully what is clearly an ambitious program. It must surely have come a long road and a successful one.

The idea of a Gilbert and Sullivan Society for Victoria originated with a certain six young ladies. Of these six, three are still in Victoria and two are still very active in the society.

And, of the two, one holds the distinction of having appeared in every single production from the first, "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the York in June of 1946, to latest, "Die Fledermaus," at Royal tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is Miss Gwynedd Hughes who with her twin sister, Nora, another sister, Bernice, Barbara Gurney, Pamela Terry and Jean Harness, formed the original team of six who launched the G and S Society on its career.

Apart from the Hughes twins—though Nora is 10 minutes older than young Gwynedd!—only Barbara Gurney, now Mrs. Dave Stark, still lives in Victoria. Sister Bernice is in Vancouver. Pamela Terry, married to highly successful Victoria musician, John Beckwith, is in Toronto, and Jean Harness, who became Mrs. Jean Haddaway, lives in New Westminster.

An uncle of the Hughes sisters, Phillip Hughes, aroused much of their lasting interest in Gilbert and Sullivan. Mr. Hughes, still a Victoria resident, was a former conductor of the Arion Club. But the three sisters appealed to him as, for instance, Gilbert's "Three Little Maids from School" and, from private performances such as this, interest in and enthusiasm for Gilbert and Sullivan works matured in their minds.

Among their earliest assistants were Ernest Willoughby, organist and choir-master at Christ Church Cathedral. Indeed, the notion of a Gilbert and Sullivan Society came forcibly to them when they were repairing tattered choir music.

The first G and S director was Major Tayler. He, too, still lives in Victoria, only quite recently celebrating his 91st birthday. Among directors since have been Colonel Victor Mills, Mickey Francis, Mildred Allen. The last named is still very active with the society.

First musical director was Melvin Knudsen and, since the 1946 presentation of "Pinafore," others have been Major G. Bower, Jim Yeomans, Tony Lockhart, Charles Ozard and, currently, Stanley Hoban.

And among those in the first dramatic personae were Norman Tyrrell, who is now a lead singer in "Die Fledermaus," Mildred Allen, Ivan Howell and Jim Meade-Robbins, all of whom are still active.

The young society opened its career with "Pinafore" which has since been repeated. Thereafter, they have presented "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Gondoliers," "Tolanthe," "The Yeoman of the Guard" and "Trial by Jury," most of them more than once.

Not as yet have they produced "Ruddigore," "The Sorcerer," "Princess Ida" or "Patience."

This last—"Patience"—at least two of the society's founders, i.e., the Hughes twins, are really anxious to see presented.

In May of 1952 the Gilbert and Sullivan Society presented its first non-Gilbert and Sullivan work, Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill." In deference to this enlargement of its repertoire and activities, it changed its name to the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society. Later it came forth with such as "The Merry Widow," "Merrie England," "The Chocolate Soldier" and now "Die Fledermaus."

And in addition to the full stage productions listed, the society produced "The Bohemian Girl" over radio only last November and presented one concert of G and S excerpts, entitled "All Aboard." This last the Hughes twins feel was not a success. Excerpts, removed from context, seldom are unless they are universally familiar.

If, for close to 14 years, the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society has been an important and popular part of the local theatrical scene, then, surely, much of the credit belongs to its founders and, even more, to those of the founding body who have worked with it throughout its career?

These are Nora and Gwynedd Hughes. Both have also been members of the Christ Church Cathedral choir for 14 years and have participated in Victoria Choral Society presentations such as Handel's

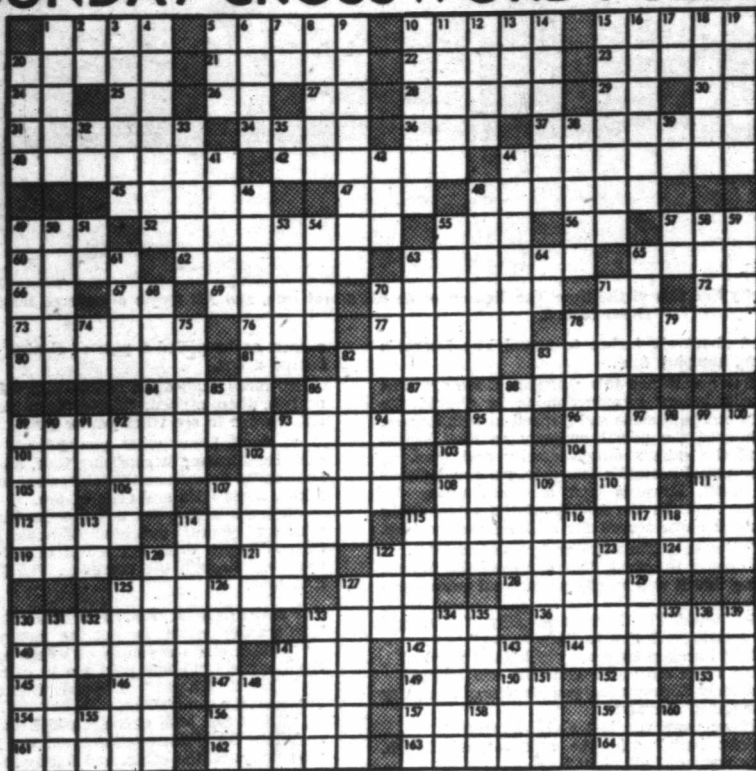
"Messiah" and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

But both Nora and Gwynedd have always worked quietly and unobtrusively, wary of publicity. Nevertheless, even if they are not all the present power behind this theatrical throne, they are all that remains actively of the power that built it up.

For this, palms, laurels and the gratitude of the thousands who have enjoyed G and S shows.

And, for this, a suggestion. Why not a Founders' presentation of "Patience?"

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

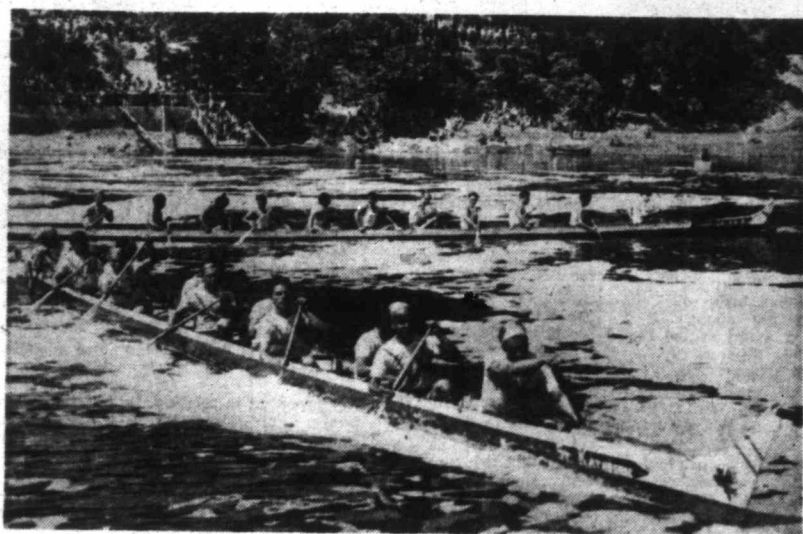


- ACROSS**
- 1 Footest animal
 - 2 Estimated
 - 3 Anesthetic
 - 4 Trap
 - 5 Boredom
 - 6 Girl's name
 - 7 Watered as alk
 - 8 River of Italy
 - 9 Form of "to be"
 - 10 The gods
 - 11 Postscript (ab.)
 - 12 Animal (pl.)
 - 13 Prefix: not
 - 14 Paid notice
 - 15 Redactor
 - 16 Legal charge
 - 17 Alcoholic drink
 - 18 A plane curve (Geom.)
 - 19 Dedicate
 - 20 Planted
 - 21 Agreement be-
 - 22 Between two or more states (pl.)
 - 23 Precipitator of the violin
 - 24 Word of negation
 - 25 Landed property
 - 26 Through
 - 27 Exploite
 - 28 Prisoner
 - 29 Syllable of scale
 - 30 In music: high
 - 31 Danish measure
 - 32 Makes surface even
 - 33 To grow fat
 - 34 Sun god
 - 35 News agency
 - 36 Cane
 - 37 System of Mohammedan mysticism
 - 38 Philippine Islands
 - 39 Prefix: down
 - 40 Storehouses
 - 41 Signifying maiden name
 - 42 Choice part
 - 43 Crushes
 - 44 Pawl
 - 45 Babylonian deity
 - 46 Deprive of action or energy
 - 47 Feels over
 - 48 Headland
 - 49 Pronoun
 - 50 Interjection of incredulity
 - 51 Ceremony
 - 52 Honeyed
 - 53 Leaving compound
 - 54 Earth goddess
 - 55 While
 - 56 Raised
 - 57 Reigning beauty
 - 58 Trouble
 - 59 Football fields (pl.)
 - 60 Correlative of either
 - 61 White
 - 62 Kind of dance
 - 63 Cry of sheep (pl.)
 - 64 Malay Peninsula
 - 65 Spanish for "yes"
 - 66 Teutonic deity
 - 67 Warble
 - 68 Became insipid
 - 69 East Indian tree
 - 70 Forsaker
 - 71 Observes
 - 72 Exclamation of triumph
 - 73 Lair
 - 74 Assembled, as for battle
 - 75 Worm
 - 76 Superintending
 - 77 Combining form: feast day
 - 78 Ran for president in 1924
 - 79 A baluster
 - 80 Showy
 - 81 Brave woman
 - 82 Left out
 - 83 Writing instrument
 - 84 Tidy
 - 85 To blush
 - 86 Hawaiian bird
 - 87 Symbol for tellurium
 - 88 18th president of U.S.
 - 89 Printer's measure
 - 90 Loaded
 - 91 Ruthenium
 - 92 Cash discount (ab.)
 - 93 Preposition
 - 94 Fruit of blackberry
 - 95 A tidal flood
 - 96 Wooden shoe
 - 97 Part of a joint
 - 98 Ring
 - 99 Metal
 - 100 Condition
 - 101 To, out, in one stroke
 - 102 Coin of India
 - 103 Disagrees
 - 104 Only fifty to win Kentucky Derby
 - 105 In a speaking voice
 - 106 Established (ab.)
 - 107 Arid land
 - 108 Imitate
 - 109 Explosive of gun cotton and nitro
 - 110 Exclamation of greeting
 - 111 Rub out
 - 112 Interprets
 - 113 Went fast
 - 114 Roman number
 - 115 Insurrectionist
 - 116 You and me
 - 117 Acquire
 - 118 Knowledge
 - 119 Satisfied
 - 120 Female deer
 - 121 Sleeping sickness
 - 122 Trade
 - 123 At no time
 - 124 Faroe Islands' windstorm
 - 125 Female party
 - 126 Giver
 - 127 In ancient Greece
 - 128 Greecian valley
 - 129 In ancient times
 - 130 Opposed to weather
 - 131 Simple
 - 132 Denoting unit in Lloyd's Register
 - 133 Long look of hair
 - 134 Back of neck
 - 135 Projectile
 - 136 Printer's measure
 - 137 Sagacious (ab.)
 - 138 Coin (pl.)
 - 139 Body of water
 - 140 Father and
 - 141 By
 - 142 Spirited horse
 - 143 Ship's officer (pl.)
 - 144 Symbol for helium
 - 145 Resounded
 - 146 101 (Rom. num.)
 - 147 Suffix (ab.)
 - 148 Reputed founder of the Greeks
 - 149 Passed on from point to point
 - 150 Road
 - 151 Eagle's nest
 - 152 Symbol for sodium
 - 153 Pull
 - 154 Shouted
 - 155 Place
 - 156 San Francisco
 - 157 Causal appendage
 - 158 Fundamental mass of life's tendencies
 - 159 More devoid of head hair
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 - 652 Arab outer garment (pl.)
 - 653 Girl's name
 - 654 Adhesive substance
 - 655 Trade
 - 656 At no time
 - 657 Faroe Islands' windstorm
 - 658 Female party
 - 659 Giver
 - 660 In ancient Greece
 - 661 Greecian valley
 - 662 In ancient times
 - 663 Opposed to weather
 - 664 Simple
 - 665 Denoting unit in Lloyd's Register
 - 666 Long look of hair
 - 667 Back of neck
 - 668 Projectile
 - 669 Printer's measure
 - 670 Sagacious (ab.)
 - 671 Coin (pl.)
 - 672 Body of water
 - 673 Father and
 - 674 By
 - 675 Spirited horse
 - 676 Ship's officer (pl.)
 - 677 Symbol for helium
 - 678 Resounded
 - 679 101 (Rom. num.)
 - 680 Suffix (ab.)
 - 681 Reputed founder of the Greeks
 - 682 Passed on from point to point
 - 683 Road
 - 684 Eagle's nest
 - 685 Symbol for sodium
 - 686 Pull
 - 687 Shouted
 - 688 Place
 - 689 San Francisco
 - 690 Causal appendage
 - 691 Fundamental mass of life's tendencies
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Canoe Paddlers in Slim Canoes Prepare for Fierce Contests

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Ready for the Gun In Race for Glory



These are typical of the racing canoes whose crews will compete in this area this year . . . and provide, incidentally, some of the most thrilling and spectacular races in the world. Canoe building may be a vanishing craft, but the enthusiasm of the paddlers is in no way diminished.

NEVER FORGET the evening when we first heard men's voices shouting strangeables in sharp rhythm, and saw a real Indian canoe manned by 11 braves sweep across Westwood Bay and up Tod Inlet.

Neither shall I forget the two visiting firemen from Alberta who wanted to go right down and were their firewater with the returning paddlers who had paused to bail the canoe on our beach. Only by dint of much argument about Indian treaties having to observe training rules like anyone else did we escape a stint in the jug for violating one of the more controversial provisions of the Indian Act.

The Tsartlip canoeemen have been crossing our horizon almost every spring and early summer evening since then; but even after seven years, the sight of canoe and crew silhouetted against the sunset-tinged waters is enough to tug us to the window. (We still don't what we say. You're not supposed to; it's like base signals.)

We do know now that "Saanich Number Eight" is not in fact a war canoe, but a special racing canoe of a type first built locally by Chief Edwin of North Saanich, uncle of Edwin Underwood who was recently elected chief of the Tsaut (East Saanich) band. The late Marshall Harry, who also coached baseball teams and toured them at his own expense in uniforms made by his wife, built Number Eight, the last of a series. His Number Seven, built at Goldstream, is also a contender, named almost entirely by his nephews, whose name is Henry, and racing for Coles Bay.

First paddle and coach of our neighbor crew Moses Sam, to whom boatmanship comes naturally, as his father, Johnny Sam, established a 22-minute record for the three-mile local course a semi-circle bounded by Jee-Ut-Mua-Hala (the eagle's nest, which is a rocky islet off the foot of Stelly's Crossroad, 'Quan-Nus (the Whale, a point at the north end of Indian Bay), and a point lined up with the smoke from Bamberton.

From the east side of the peninsula comes the rainbow, built at Chemainus by the late Moses Samour, and now under the care of Ed Thomas, husband of Moses' niece Jane. The Mt. Newton, which also trained in East Saanich waters, will race with a CYO crew. This canoe, built 30 years ago on Valdez Island by John Basil and his nephews Philip and Max Thomas, was rescued by Edwin Underwood from the destruction which is the traditional fate of a canoe when its builder dies. (Mr. Underwood had a relative's prerogative; his wife is the builder's niece). On its first race at Songhees, Mt. Newton won first prize.

FLOURISHING PERIOD

THE PERIOD of the 1920's was a fairly flourishing one for building of racing canoes. In addition to Marshall Harry, Harry Steel of the Malahat Reserve was active. One of his canoes has been seen by every motorist in Victoria, for it hangs from the ceiling of the Motor Vehicle Branch. Malahat Village gave it to the City of Victoria, which passed it to the museum as the most suitable custodian in 1931. Lacking space for its 30-foot length, the museum put it where it is today.

A surviving member of the older generation of canoe builders is Henry Williams of Duncan in his 60's. His Mt. Prevost has won a number of races.

At the other end of the scale, a brand new canoe, built this spring at Chilliwak and called the Fraser River will enter the lists. This craft is the first to be constructed by the present generation.

Champion canoe of Vancouver Island is the Harpath from Nanaimo. A keen competitor is the Chehalis from Harrison. Others come from Sammi and Laconner in Washington.

The meet today and tomorrow on the Gorge Waters at Maple Bank Park in the Songhees Reservation is the third of a spring and summer series which started two weeks ago at the West Saanich Reserve, continued Mother's Day at Swichan Bay, and will proceed at Vancouver and at Washington points as the season advances.

Today's canoes, built especially for racing, are different from the great freight canoes built to transport whole villages and freight cargoes up to five or six tons. When the Gorge races first started, these heavier craft were used. Sometimes 20 to 22 paddlers were needed to propel them. The palefaces, who were naming the prize money at so much a paddle — two dollars in the early days — began limiting the number of pad-

dies. At a guess, this might have spurred activity in the building of lighter shells.)

The first mention the writer found of canoe races was a Colonist report of May 24 contests in 1876. The following year, the klootchmen's race, which has remained a popular comedy feature, was added.

Not that an Indian woman in a canoe is any laughing matter. Norman Brodhurst tells of a Squamish woman who hunted in Howe Sound by canoe. Her accompanying dog would scent the deer, swim ashore and bring it to bay while the woman paddled ashore. She then dispatched the quarry with a railway coupling pin.

FIFTY-ONE FOOTER

ONE OF THE BIGGEST canoes ever built was the creation of one, Oodloo, of the Nitinat tribe. At 51 feet, it measured no longer than today's racing regulation, but it had a beam of nine feet and was three feet deep in the centre. It took three years to build, and made but one voyage — to Seattle, where it was the marvel of Elliot Bay while its owner shopped for lumber.

One his deathbed, Oodloo extracted a promise of its destruction from his relatives. The tribe rebelled, but a kinsman redeemed the promise by chopping a hole in the hull to prevent the canoe being floated. Later, a storm and an uprooted snag nearly finished the job.

A buyer of the property on which the great, broken canoe had lain for years found only the bow and stern intact in 1919; four years later he shipped them off for display at the British Empire Exposition in London.

Probably the most famous dugout canoe of them all was the Tillicum a Nootka-built hull which made a voyage around the world, starting in 1901. Planked up, decked over, oak-framed, with a lead-carrying keel and 230 square feet of sail, she certainly proved her sea-worthiness. Her comfort for two strong-minded men was another matter, and one can picture Captain Voss and Norman Luxton sitting at opposite ends of her 38 foot length, glaring, as each found the other's company more and more intolerable. Norman Luxton, fearing for his life, as he told the writer, dared not to go to sleep, and the shipmates parted company in the South Pacific.

A less dramatic proof of the seaworthiness of the dugout canoe is the fact that her lines were the model for the famed American tea clippers.

Making of a dugout is something most of the present generation of Indians has never seen. When a giant cedar (thuja plicata) has been found with sound heartwood, the canoe builder treats it with the respect due a living thing. He falls it carefully, on the branch side (back), preparatory to working on the smooth (belly) side.

After roughing out the shape to lighten the weight, he requests his kinsmen and fellow tribesmen to help him bring it out of the forest to a more convenient working place. Working with adz and double-bitted ax, he carefully and painstakingly fashions his craft to the correct shape and to a thickness of about one finger on the sides and two fingers on the bottom. Perhaps he bores awl holes, perhaps uses copper nails to establish thickness. He spreads the canoe, with water and hot rocks, or with burning hot hard pitch outside and exactly measured bent cedar strips which will straighten when the required width has been reached.

He sands his canoe with dried dogfish tails, and applies 10 or 15 coats of filler (a mixture of oil or fish eggs with clay or charcoal).

Other required steps, as well as traditional ritual practice, will be followed meticulously. Possibly the canoe-maker is inspired and creates a song to help him in his work. According to the old traditions, he may have dreams (of the northern pillared woodpecker, for instance) which will speed his success. What artist can succeed without inspiration?

Certain it is, though, that something of value is lost when an old canoe builder dies without teaching his art to a successor. What a fine thing it would be if a racing dugout, even a small one for one or two men, could be built each summer, say at Thunderbird Park. Perhaps men could still be found who have practiced the art of canoe building in the diversified ways of the various coastal tribes, and could teach it to young builders. I'd be all for it.

When They Fired Grape Into the Attackers . .

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

DRYAD POINT is on Seaforth Channel, an arm of the sea connecting Milbank Sound with Fisher Channel. A lighthouse, established there in 1899, guards the entrance to Lama Passage, which is used by practically all ships taking the inside route to northern B.C. ports.

The point was named after the Hudson's Bay Company brig, Dryad, Captain Kipling, which vessel, in company with the brig Lama, Captain McNeill, brought the material and stores from Port Vancouver (Wash.) for founding Fort McLoughlin, now Bella Bella, in 1833.

It was originally named Turn Point by Admiralty surveyors but altered to Dryad when the lighthouse was built. The change was made by the Geographic Board of Canada to prevent any conflict of names with the United States lighthouse situated on Turn Point, Stuart Island, in Haro Strait (Gulf Islands).

Three names were submitted to the board of selection, all historically connected with this vicinity: Dryad, to perpetuate the name of the vessel that brought the stores in conjunction with the Lama; Dunn, the name of one of the officers at Fort McLoughlin, and Kaite, the name of one of the hereditary chiefs of the Bella Bella tribe.

About three miles south, on Lama Passage, is the Indian village of Bella Bella, an Indian school and a 50-bed United Church hospital. On Denny Island, immediately across Lama Passage, is Bella Bella settlement and post office, with a white population of about 200. Nearby is a former seaplane base, built and used by the RCAF during the Second World War, now converted to civilian use.

Bella Bella originates from the Spanish word "Bella," an abbreviation of the names Arabella and Isabella. The Indians pronounce it "Pil-palla." The Hudson's Bay post was named Fort McLoughlin, after Dr. John McLoughlin, one of the most noted officers on this coast in the service of the Company. Soon, however, the Indians began to gather around and settle there, and the place gradually became known as Bella Bella.

Dr. W. F. Toimie, who was stationed at Fort McLoughlin, 1833-1834, gives the name of the principal tribe as the Bil-Billa or Haeeltzuk Indians. John Dunn, trader and interpreter, also stationed there about the same time, and again later, spells the name Bel-Bellahs.

The chiefs in Toimie's day, as gathered from his diary, appear to have been known by the names of Kaite (pronounced Kite), Boston and Wacash (pronounced Walkus), as he often mentions these men. Kaite appears to have had the most authority.

A FEMALE DESCENDANT of Kaite was responsible for the following story told to Captain John T. Walbran, author of the book, "British Columbia Coast Names," when he was in the lighthouse and fisheries service on this coast.

"Shortly after it was built, the lighthouse on Dryad Point was in charge of a Bella Bella Indian, known as 'Captain' Carpenter, his Indian name translated into English being Rainbow. His wife, a descendant of Chief Kaite, of the Bella Bella tribe, has quite a thrilling story in connection with one of her royal ancestors. It was told to me by her husband, 'Captain' Carpenter, who was with me in the fisheries service.

"Passing a small bay one day in the steamer, Carpenter drew attention to this bay as the place where the Indians attacked a ship many, many years before, and said in effect that the Indians, under the Chief Kaite of that day, attempted to capture a Boston ship at anchor in this bay with her stern fastened to the shore.

"Carpenter did not know the name of the ship, nor how long it was since the fight took place, only 'Hiyu, hiyu ahn-kottie' (meaning, very long ago). But he was told that the captain, whilst looking over the side of the vessel to see some skins in a canoe, was killed and thrown overboard; that Kaite, the head chief, was shot dead; that many sailors were killed, and Indians too. The cook fought by throwing boiling water on the Indians, which made them jump overboard and swim to shore, where the hair came off the heads of some and others were blind ever afterwards. The cook was killed at last.

"Then a canoe with many Indians in it tried to cut the anchor rope so that the Indians on shore could pull the ship there by the stern rope, and whilst the Indians in the canoe were cutting the rope, the sailors fired a gun at the canoe full of men and killed them all."

'HIYU POH, HALO INDIAN'



This is Bella Bella, an Indian settlement on Seaforth Channel, close to Milbanke Sound.

Carpenter, in relating the incident in Chinook, tersely and graphically said, "Hiyu poh, halo Indian" (literally: much blow-up, no Indian). The heavy discharge of grape that swept so many Indians with such suddenness into eternity, was never forgotten. After the killing of all these Indians, the few remaining sailors managed to get the ship away.

THIS WAS THE STORY as told by Carpenter, and there is a sequel in the pages of the Annual Register and Naval Chronicle, for 1806, in which book the writer (Captain Walbran) found it a few years after he heard the story.

The statement in the Annual Register shows how history may be handed down truthfully by Indians for many generations.

"According to these printed accounts, the attack took place in 1805, the American vessel's name was the Atahualpa, Captain Oliver Porter, and the bay on the eastern shore of Spiller Channel, pointed out to the writer by Carpenter in 1899, must be the Sturgis Bay of the narrative."

(Spiller Channel is about six miles west of Dryad Point. It was named after Richard Spiller, corporal in the Royal Marines, serving aboard the paddle steamer Beaver during her survey duties on this coast, 1863-1870, and who also acted as personal attendant to Captain Pender, the Beaver's master.)

"Shocking massacre: Account of the massacre of the officers and crew of the ship Atahualpa, communicated by Captain Isaacs of the Montezuma.

"The ship, Atahualpa, had been lying at anchor in Sturgis Cove, up Milbank Sound (Spiller Channel is only a few miles from Milbank Sound) three days. The natives had, during that time, been remarkably civil.

On June 12, 1805, they came off in several canoes, and desired Captain Porter to purchase their skins; and about 10 o'clock, Kaite (evidently Kaite), the chief of one of their tribes, desired Captain Porter to look over the side and see a number of skins in his canoe. Captain Porter was complying, but was obliged to bend over the rail, when the chief threw his coat over his head, stabbed him twice between the shoulders, threw him overboard, and gave the signal for a general attack.

"Mr. John Hill, the chief mate, was shot through the body, but ran below, got his musket, returned on deck, shot the chief and gave him his mortal wound.

"John Goodwin, the second mate, was shot dead.

"John G. Rackstraw, captain's clerk, was daggered, and died immediately.

"Lyman Plummer was daggered, and lived until the ship was got out, when he requested the surviving crew to take care of the ship, and find Captain Brown.

"Isaac Summers, cooper; Luther and Samuel Lapham, Peter Spooner, seamen; and John Williams, cook, were all killed. The cook defended himself bravely, as long as his hot water lasted, but that being expended, they cut him down with

an axe. Three seamen, one a Sandwich Islander and a Kodiak Indian, were dangerously wounded, and three men and a Sandwich Islander were that escaped unhurt.

"These four at length bravely rushed through the crowd of Indians, got below, and finding a few muskets loaded, fired them through the loopholes in the break of the fore-castle, which terrified the natives, and many jumped overboard. The four men then regained the deck, and after fighting some time with the Indians, who seemed determined to hold their prize, killed or drove many overboard.

"One canoe was now seen under the bows, endeavoring to cut the cable; but a swivel was brought from the after-part of the ship, and directed at them; 10 were killed by the swivel and one by a musket shot, so only one was left alive in the canoe.

"The crew lost their jacket knives, by plunging them into the skulls of the Indians, from whence they were unable to draw them out. After the decks were cleared, the topsails were loosed, when the ship swung her head offshore, the cable went and set cut, and after sometime beating, was able to get out of the sound. Two days after they were on the off Nahwhittii, the wind coming ahead, shaped their course westward.

"On June 13, deposited the bodies of our murdered shipmates in the deep."

THERE IS NO DOUBT Sturgis Bay, where the Atahualpa was attacked, was named by the early traders after either Bryant and Sturgis, a firm of shipowners of that day, of Boston, or Captain Sturgis of the Boston trading vessel Caroline, which vessel the chief, Kaite, had informed Captain Porter, sailed from Sturgis Bay 10 days before his arrival.

An account of the same attack on the Atahualpa was also given by Joel Richardson, armourer of the vessel, to an American newspaper, the Independent Chronicle. Richardson's account is substantially the same as in the narrative, with a few more details regarding the names of the crew and particular incidents of the fight.

Richardson states the massacres took place on June 13, 1805, the ship having anchored off the village. "Out of 23 hands on board, 10 were killed and nine wounded. After the decks were cleared of the sanguinary wretches, several guns were fired at the village, the sails loosened, streamer cable cut and the ship put to sea. A course was shaped for Nahwhittii (on north coast of Vancouver Island), but the wind chopping round stood her to the westward. Buried the dead with prayers in Queen Charlotte Sound, on the 17th."

Two hundred Indians were supposed to be on board when the attack took place.

"Preparation was made during the conflict to have blown the ship up with all on board had the Indians obtained possession, preferring to die in that manner rather than fall into the hands of such merciless wretches."

The Atahualpa was owned by Theodore Lyman of Boston. Lyman Plummer, one of the men stabbed, was his nephew.

TO 'THE PEOPLE' THE LAND IS BEAUTIFUL

By Guy Blanchet

What's in the Barrens?

TODAY NEWS of the Far North is topical. Reports of its people, of developments there and of the part it is playing in continental defence appears frequently. As an important part of Canada, it is becoming known.

Less than 200 years ago, all that was known of the north interior was what Indians, bringing their furs to trading posts on Hudson Bay and to the great rivers of the south-woodlands, told of the vast country in which they lived. They said, they reached to a sea of ice. In addition to this, old Spanish maps showed a waterway linking the Atlantic to the Pacific, which they called the Straits of Anian. They showed it at a comparatively low latitude.

In a remarkable journey during the years 1771-2, Hearn the Hudson's Bay Co. man, crossed this unknown land on Churchill on Hudson Bay to the ice sea at the mouth of the Coppermine River. Of most importance, he kept and published a record of his travels and observations. Much of his journey was across the treeless tundra, which the Indians call tundra (no trees). He travelled through the loopholes of the ice, which terrified the Indians, and after fighting a battle, he killed or drove away the Indians.

Hearn's journey proved the existence of a northern sea; but a swivel was the Arctic Ocean and ended the myth of the Spanish Straits of Anian. If any navigable waters connected the Atlantic and Pacific it must be through the Sea of Ice of the Indians, from whence it came. After the next 75 years the North was explored by the cable and sea. Mackenzie found that his great river discharged into the Arctic instead of the Pacific, as it was supposed to, and that forests extended to its mouth. Franklin and his naval officers, charted the interior rivers that crossed the barren lands and discharged into the Arctic.

The dream of a Northwest Passage died slowly. Many expeditions by sea searched for a passage through the Arctic islands. Though the passage was found, it proved to be impracticable for navigation. The search resulted in the almost complete mapping of the Arctic coast and islands, thus fixing the northern limit of the Barren Grounds.

Although the myth of the Straits of Anian was disproved, another one was born, 10 were killed by overemphasis of the severity of the climate of several guns were the Arctic regions, including the subarctic plains... the sea. A course was laid out on the coast of Vanox. Even today the coast of Vanox is clouded by fiction. The romantics cling to the old dead with prayers of the North, while practical operations have revealed the vast area, one seventh of Canada, as possessing resources, still unknown in extent, and that in spite of the restrictions of climate, these resources may be developed. It has also been demonstrated that, when well organized, conditions do

not prohibit a normal way of life.

The northern limit of the Barren Grounds is clearly defined by the sea coasts of the Arctic and Hudson Bay, but their southern boundary is less well known. However, the point where the forests end is remarkably well defined and a comparatively straight line starting from Churchill vicinity on Hudson Bay and following a northwesterly course to the mouth of Mackenzie, a distance of 1,500 miles, is the limit. A triangle on this base with its apex in the Arctic islands roughly encloses the treeless country. The tempering influence of the mountains and Mackenzie valley on the west offset the effect of the great cold sea of Hudson Bay, accounting for the northwesterly trend.

The thin lines of exploration revealed the general character of the country but it remained for a new instrument, the aeroplane, to explore and map great areas, previously almost inaccessible. The most remarkable result of recent investigations is that they have shown that the topography of the country as observed by early explorers is typical of the whole cast area, and that this topography is fairly uniform.

There is a steep rise from south and west to the interior plateau which is seldom much more than a 1,000 feet above sea level and the country descends by long slopes to the Arctic and Hudson Bay. Mountainous areas are small and unimportant. This is a country of wide, shallow valleys, enclosed by low ranges. There are innumerable lakes but few large ones. Drainage gathers into the lakes which spill tumultuously from one to another, ultimately reaching the sea in one of the half dozen major rivers. Everywhere the country is strewn with boulders and for the most part the soil is coarse. But the valley's support a good growth of vegetation and shrubs: moss and lichen grow on the hillsides.

In the wide view from the air, the effect is green in summer, while frosts pick out autumn, crimson, gold and brown, varied by the blue of lakes and white streaks of foaming waters. Wherever a landing is made, the country is interesting and often picturesque.

Some 12,000 years ago, ice, a mile or more thick, covered the country. The great Keewatin glacier centred in this country and its "flow" reached the Rockies, the Arctic and Hudson Bay and southward to the Mississippi. Soil and softer rocks were stripped from the country and brought fertility to far distant places but the melting ice deposited coarse,



End of the tree-line, north of Great Slave Lake.

heavy material in the Barrens. In many thousand years, nature has produced the conditions of today of surface soil and drainage systems. Then, too, beneath the tundra, the ground is permanently frozen to a depth of 50 to 100 feet. There is still another factor. The midnight sun has to combat the effect of the long twilight season.

Broadly speaking, the country has no timber, no agricultural lands, limited grazing possibilities. What, then, does it offer in resources? In the past the wild life supported the natives. Fur of the Arctic fox acquired value in terms of store goods. One must look to industry for any large-scale development and, of most importance, to minerals. The ancient igneous rocks are favorable for minerals but the tearing down of mountains that might have contained minerals, and the debris deposited by the melting ice has covered much of the rock, making prospecting difficult.

In 1928-29, some 50,000 miles west of Hudson Bay was examined by aerial and ground methods but no major discovery was made. In this great space, comparatively small areas of exposed rock could be studied so that the negative result has little significance. Good formations were found

but it will require much intensive investigation to determine the mineral possibilities of the country. One conclusion reached was that, with modern transportation, there would be no serious obstacle to mining operations anywhere in the Barren Grounds.

Biologically the country is interesting. Man can make great adjustments to different environments and men of the woodlands and of temperate climates have found a satisfactory life in the sub-Arctic Barren Grounds. To other forms of life, the tree line is a definite boundary. Moose, a wood eater, keeps to the forested country, while caribou seek the barrens, feeding on lichens and shrubs. Wolf of the woodlands is grey or black but those living on the open plains are white throughout the year. They fear no enemy, but fox requires camouflage and wears a motley, the color of the tundra, in summer and turns a beautiful white in winter.

Ants do not go beyond the tress but the ubiquitous mosquito and other flying pests thrive there. The timberline is a sharp boundary for birds. Tree nesters, even robins, go to the last trees but those that nest in the ground often make incredibly long flights from their winter ranges to their Arctic homeland. The little golden plover makes a return

flight of 5,000 miles, chiefly over the sea. The songs of the horned lark, and the Lapland longspur are characteristic of the Barren Grounds. Among the few winterers are the owl.

Beyond any generalization is the land itself as one sees it in travel by canoe or dogs or just walking along the great eskers. There is the interest of constantly changing detail and the broad, unobstructed horizon. In the early summer, it is a flower garden. More than seven hundred Alpine types have been identified. Animation is often supplied by the little Barren Ground caribou, perhaps massed in migration, or it might be a single bull, with his great antlers, standing on a distant hill... an actor in a fairly tale. If one is lucky, one may see what looks like a great boulder galloping across the plain... a muskox.

Explorers, travellers and others react differently to the Barrens. Some are fascinated, glad to spend their lives there; others resent the country, the climate and the life of it. These views have been expressed in various narratives. Between these extremes is the unwritten testimony of many men who both gave and received much from the country. Still, even these were strangers, bringing a different life to people who, unassisted, had made it their homeland. Indians from the south and Eskimos of the sub-Arctic both call themselves "The People" and consider the Barren Grounds "The Country."

Recent developments have brought changes but I like to think of the Barren Grounds as Old Saltaza, a Yellowknife caribou hunter, described it. He had listened to the Father from the Mission tell of the joys of Heaven; then replied: "My Father, you have spoken well; you have told me that Heaven is very beautiful; tell me one thing more. Is it more beautiful than the country of the muskox in summer, when sometimes mists blow over the lakes and the water is blue and loons cry often? That is beautiful; and if Heaven is still more beautiful, my heart will be glad and I shall be content to rest there until I am very old."

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

PRONGHORN PROM

Kids of the PRONGHORN ANTELOPES
Are formally presented at
Coming-out parties



EACH MOTHER BRINGS HER NEWEST BABIES
(USUALLY TWINS) FOR THEIR FIRST MEETING
WITH THE OTHERS... AND
OCCASIONALLY TRIPLETS
ARE ON DISPLAY



Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1969

Former Colonist Staff Writer, Courtney Tower, Reports:



HONG KONG — The pretty blonde woman examined a slat-ribbed, weakly wailing baby with tender anger, then flung at the uneasily grinning Chinese mother a few choice words in Cantonese.

Why, asked Margeurite Gordon, formerly Margeurite Hinckman of Victoria, had the mother recently stopped bringing her baby to the free clinic for checkups and food, allowing it to sink into serious malnourished illness? Why had the skin and bone woman herself not been coming for free food? Her home, in one of the countless, incredible slums and squatter areas that are great sores spreading all over the body of Hong Kong, was very close to the clinic.

Mrs. Gordon got an answer, of sorts. It had been the Chinese New Year, and too many things had been going on to worry about a child especially a girl child. Besides, an old woman in the slum had told her what the baby really needed to cure its sickness was to be burned with a hot piece of metal—and the little back and stomach carried many unhealed burn scars.

The baby was quickly bundled off to a supervised treatment centre. The mother, who had five other children and was only in her twenties, was fed "congl," thick and nutritious soup.

Mrs. Gordon had gone another round in the magnificent fight being waged by the government of the British colony and by unstinting volunteer agencies against the world's greatest concentrated problem of people.

Nowhere else in the world are there so many people for so little space—with so large a yearly natural increase or so great an influx of refugees from the harshness of Communism. Nowhere else are this and the allied problems of poverty, ignorance, superstition, filth and potential disease and unrest so concentrated. The United Nations recognizes this fact but, despite a fine-sounding resolution, hasn't offered a scrap of help.

Hong Kong is a little speck of island and mainland China territory of 391 square miles. Just 62 square miles are immediately useable for industry, commerce and living, the rest being rocky hillsides. Planners say this and the fishing grounds—where thousands are born and live their lives on junks—can support about 1,200,000 persons. Population now is, by government estimate, near 3,000,000; other estimates, which gov-

ernment officials will not say are definitely wrong, go as high as 4,500,000 and 5,000,000. It has been impossible to conduct a post-war census so far in the rabbit warren's of squatter slum areas.

Births over deaths in 1957 were 78,000; in 1958, about 100,000. Refugees flee Communist China to Hong Kong at the rate of probably about 100,000 a year now, it is estimated. Back in 1954, the refugee population alone was estimated by a United Nations investigator at 700,000.

THIS YEAR, with the Red Chinese communes providing probably the worst method of mass subordination and cruelty the world has known, Hong Kong officials say the flood of illegal immigration appears to be mounting higher than ever.

Where do all these people, and the new ones flocking in, live? The refugees come without money or possessions. The babies are born into families that are already five or six or eight or 10 strong, and two or three more families may live in one small, two to three-room shack.

For the last several years they have scavenged what boards, cardboard or pieces of tin they could and put up little shacks. They take over any piece of land. Ugly squatter houses rise in their crowded filth up steep hillsides and spread along city side streets.

Water supplies are often not available. There are no streets or fire lanes between the clusters of shacks, garbage is just tossed out the back hole in the wall. In these dark places, vice of every description flourishes.

A walk through Kowloon City any night, (the mainland or leased territory of Hong Kong) wet or dry, will be the opportunity to see old men and women, and little children, sleeping right out on the sidewalks, or having an evening meal from a pot which you must step around.

What is being done?

The government, faced with the problem of finding land where none existed, has carved areas out of hillsides to put up first cottages, then seven-storey blocks of flats. Three fires rendering 20,000, 50,000 and 24,000 squatters homeless respectively—figures that actually defy the imagination but posed immense relief problems for the government—at least provided more land.

The government is now landlord to about 300,000 people, in resettlement flats that are small, but not unbearably so. Facilities for cleanliness

are used and appreciated, and human dignity has a chance. Rents are about H.K. \$14 (\$1 Canadian equals about H.K. \$5.85). Bad rental debts are negligible among these people, most of whom have a family income of \$35 Canadian a month, or less.

MOST RECENT, and conservative, estimate is that the Colony still has over 334,000 squatters, including those who have fairly recently begun setting up their shacks on the roof tops of the government flats.

I have seen some of the squatter huts and tenement flats. The conditions of crowding are incredible—10 or more persons to a small, dark, musty room and one or maybe two beds for them all, no room for human dignity, nothing but filth. The women find what work they can; the men try to scratch together something as hawkers; the children patrol the streets in rags, with upturned hands and big eyes, begging. At this writing I have been in seven Asian countries, and have never seen anything to approach the amount of begging in Hong Kong.

The hope is in the resettlement flats, and the government is building resettlement homes for 50,000 persons a year. On this alone well over \$200,000,000 has been spent. A \$55,000,000 primary school program is under way. Allied problems, such as water and sewage services, fire and police protection, are costing extra millions. School accommodation is planned to be built this year for 80,000 more children, leaving 100,000 still without classrooms.

A government spokesman had no idea where the problem would end.

"All we can do is keep on building and hope the Colony's economic situation (strong now with burgeoning industries complementing the traditional shipping trade) doesn't worsen," he said.

Of the potential unrest problem, he said: "As long as we can continue to fill the rice bowl and put a roof over their heads we will probably be all right . . . but if we run into foul weather we'll have an explosive situation on our hands."

Hong Kong's attitude of accepting responsibility for the refugees stirs world approval, if not helpful action.

"The Hong Kong government is providing an example of democracy that is worth a hundred million dollars of propaganda," an American missionary told me.

"The trouble is, no one looks at it."

An old China hand who came to Hong Kong

HONG KONG'S AWFUL BURDEN

after years on the mainland, he said his organization now has its third secondary school built here and run by a government grant-in-aid.

Several groups help fight the school space problem by running classes on the rooftops of the resettlement flats. Among them is Miss A. G. Thexton, a missionary from Winnipeg. Others work with children, or provide relief for the hundreds of homeless who sleep and live on the streets.

MRS. GORDON, who left Victoria in 1952, works two mornings a week in the Society for the Protection of Children clinic at the pre-war shack village of Homuntin. The society has seven centres in Hong Kong and the work is to feed mothers the "congi" to keep their strength up, to check the babies and provide powdered milk and medicines, and to refer any babies to the Society's central baby hospital.

The Society as a whole had 3,000 current cases in February. The ones I saw were mostly young women, often slips of girls, with usually clean but thin babies on their backs. There was little sparkle or evidence of anything but apathy in their faces. They were beaten and they knew it.

Records at the baby hospital showed the tiny patients came from homes incredibly overcrowded, they were often seriously neglected, and their fathers made H.K. \$80 or H.K. \$90 a month.

Watching Mrs. Gordon, 34, handle the babies and speak to the mothers in what seemed fluent Cantonese, I asked for some personal details.

She said her family had come to Victoria over 30 years ago and she had lived for years at Colwood. Her father, Frank Hinckman, now lives in View Royal, at the bottom of the Four Mile Hill.

A Victoria High School graduate, Marguerite had been prevented by her parents from adventuring off to Shanghai, so she came to Hong Kong to work in 1952. She met Leslie Gordon, a very likeable Scottish chartered accountant, and they were married in 1954. She picked up some Cantonese from her servants, now is taking lessons.

The Gordons, with Donald, four, and Patricia Ann, two, will be visiting Victoria this summer.

Another well-known, longtime Colwood family has a representative out here. He is Peter Joe, who married a Vancouver girl, then came east.

Last year he was back in British Columbia. He asked Canadian Chinese for clothing for the unfortunates in Hong Kong. The response went into several tons, and the Canadian Chinese community paid the cost of shipping. Various charities



MRS. MARGUERITE GORDON ... formerly of Victoria.

distributed the clothing at the last Chinese New Year.

Scenes reminiscent of the annual flower exhibitions in the Empress Hotel and Crystal Garden were evident at Government House here recently. Mrs. E. L. Elias, who with her husband

had lived on Prospect Place in Oak Bay for six years until fairly recently, organized a flower exhibition—"the people paid their \$5.00 to see Government House and not the flowers, but we raised a lot of money for the Society for the Protection of Children," she said.

WE'RE AS GOOD AS THE ROMANS

Modern highway engineers could match the ancient Romans in building roads that last for centuries—if they had an unlimited supply of money.

James O. Granum of Washington, deputy chief

engineer for the Automotive Safety Foundation, says "a lot of people seem to have the misconception that the engineer does not know how to build highways because they do not last indefinitely."



THE HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY ... spectacular in beauty and in cost.

Mr. Granum was here to start a survey of Manitoba's future highway needs, being done by the foundation for the provincial government. The Automotive Safety Foundation, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Washington, recently completed a similar survey for Ontario.

"Almost anyone could build a road that would last indefinitely if supplied with an unlimited amount of money," Mr. Granum said in an interview. "They would just figure out what surface would be thick enough and double it."

This, however, would be over-building. Highway engineers aim at building long-lasting roads which have reasonable maintenance costs—"or as one person put it, engineers are trying to do with one dollar what any fool can do with two."

Another consideration, he said, is that changing traffic patterns may make highways obsolete if they are built to last too long.

Mr. Granum forecasts few changes in actual highways as the driver knows them today. But the engineers are giving more attention to providing aesthetic relief from the monotony of driving—by leaving natural "green belts" on roadsides and dividing boulevards, keeping signboards well back from the highway and deliberately introducing curves to combat the fatiguing influence of continuous straight roads.

One of the most significant developments in modern highway design was the realization of full control of access roads—by giving the motorist long stretches of highway in which there is no danger of encountering crossing traffic.

**In This Massive Atlas
Appears the Face of the Nation**

CANADA'S STORY TOLD IN MAPS

THE recently published volume, *Atlas of Canada*, is the result of ten years work by scores of experts in wide variety of fields.

The finished product tells, in 450 handsome maps, Canada's romantic story: from the age of discovery and exploration to the present. It is a coherent, colorful account. It is Canadian geography in all its aspects, the physical and economic, the social and political.

When one opens this fine volume one discovers the early maps of the country, showing the routes of the first explorers, and as one turns the pages there appear the precise, modern maps, showing the nation's geology, tides and climate, soil and forest makeup, and the strange effects of magnetism.

There is a series showing the range of various insects, plants, mammals, birds and fish, which constitutes one of the most interesting sections.

All in all, it is a gigantic source of Canadian reference material and an invaluable acquisition for school and home.

It draws its information from three centuries of endeavor by explorers and surveyors and aerial photographers, in more recent years, who have drawn in extraordinary detail the face of the nation.

Masses of information concerning Canadian resources had to be gathered and indexed for such sections as *The People of Canada*, their origins, religion, vital statistics and economic activities.

Agriculture, mining, fishing areas are designated, and the great network of hydro-electric developments which serves the nation, the railways, the airlines, the highways and the major industrial plants give a vivid picture of progress.

The final sections are what

used to be called "political," showing the cities and towns, locations of hospitals, universities and art galleries. And

in the last pages is the graphic outline of the path by which the country has marched from colony to statehood.

The cover is a rigid loose-leaf binder measuring 16 by 20 inches. Individual sheets can be removed for close study

and additional sheets, which will be produced as time goes on, can readily be incorporated in the four-inch-thick folder.



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RETREAT
- (2) SOLDIER
- (3) ENSNARE
- (4) PRUDENT
- (5) DEGRADE